

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 71. Low, 45.
Today: Fair. High, 75.

VOL. LXXI., No. 315.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

BRITISH SEEK U. S. COTTON AS WAR RESERVE; RUMANIA BARES FEAR OF CONQUEST BY NAZIS

Georgia Farmers Ignore Markets, Lose Millions

GROWERS UNABLE TO SUPPLY NEEDS OF CENTER HERE

Out-of-State Producers
Carried Away Greater
Part of \$5,000,000 Paid
Out During Last Year.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

In 1938, Georgia farmers
paid scant attention to a \$5,-
000,000 market set up at their
doorsteps by Georgia taxpay-
ers.

A very small percentage of
that heavy load of cash rolled
into the pockets of the Georgia
farmer, for whom it originally
was intended.

The greater percentage of that
money was stuffed into the pockets
of truck drivers, who hauled it
out of the state to jingle in the
pockets of farmers in the other 47
states of the nation, farmers in
Cuba and in Mexico.

The Georgia farmer sat around
home waiting for that \$20,000,000
check from a sympathetic govern-
ment, his share of the bribe he is
being paid for not growing cotton.

When the check arrived, he
cashed a great portion of it at
the general store to buy himself
clothes for his own family that
he could have grown on his own
farm.

A little more food than his own
family needed, grown on Georgia
soil, would have given him that
\$5,000,000.

The \$5,000,000 market was the
Georgia State Farmers' Market,
set up in Atlanta at 101 Piedmont
avenue, just north of Decatur
street, as a convenient place where
grower and buyer can meet, and
exchange desirable United States
cash for good, fresh fruits and
vegetables.

During the two years that this
state farmers' market has been in
existence, for the benefit of the
Georgia farmer, the buyers have
been there in large numbers, well-
heeled with cash they are eager
to swap for fresh Georgia produce.

The Georgia farmer, and his pro-
duce, have been absent in large
quantities. Farmers from other
states have been reaping that
harvest of cash. And this state
farmers' market is just a small fraction
of the entire Atlanta fruit and
vegetable market, rated by skilled
statisticians as the fourth largest
in the United States, surpassed
only by those in New York, Chi-
cago and Boston.

Mere Pocket Money.

Consider the Georgia farmer
with the entire market—the state
farmers' market, the chain store,
the co-operative store market and
Atlanta's famed Produce Row—
and the millions of dollars he scatters
to the other 47 states of the
Union every year are staggering.
Those five millions are mere pocket
money.

Add the Atlanta market to the
markets in Macon, Columbus, Sa-
vannah and Augusta and the thou-
sands of wholesale and retail out-
lets in slightly smaller centers in
the state and no statistician dares
estimate the millions that are spent
for food in Georgia.

Passing Up Opportunity.

The Georgia farmer is not only
failing to feed himself and his
3,000,000 neighbors. He is passing
up that opportunity to supply the
Atlanta market, which is the bot-

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First strawberries on the Atlanta market
are from Alabama as the license tag on the
truck (white arrow) shows. L. M. Foster,
(left) inspector, and S. C. McWilliams, (right)
newly appointed master of the state farmers'

market in Atlanta, argue that the berries could
have come from Georgia just as well as from
Alabama. J. E. Johnson, center, imported 84
crates to the market. Black arrow points to
sign reading "Georgia State Farmers' Market."

MINERS WON'T GET JOBLESS BENEFITS

8 States Rule Against Payment to Workers Affected by Shutdown.

By The Associated Press.

Officials of eight soft coal-producing
states yesterday ruled tentatively
against payment of unemployment
insurance benefits to miners who are or may become
idle as a result of the deadlock in
negotiations for a new labor contract.

Only one state—Pennsylvania, a
major producer and stronghold of
the United Mine Workers (CIO)—
announced that benefits definitely
would be paid. Others seemed
undecided. In several states where
officials said the law prohibited
payments, UMW officials planned
appeals from their decisions.

Under Georgia law, the general
assembly may convene itself in
time of emergency by vote of
three-fifths the membership of
each branch. This would involve
an affirmative vote of at least 123
representatives and 32 senators.
The Governor may call a session
at any time. Governor E. D.
Rivers, however, has indicated he
would not call the legislators to
Atlanta again unless he had
made new pledges to assure enact-
ment of revenue measures to support
his "Little New Deal."

Poll Reveals 73 Solons Favor Extra Session of Assembly

158 Fail To Reply, 26 Listed as 'Unfavorable or Doubtful' in Survey Conducted by Georgia Education Association Concerning Financing of School Program.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association, announced yesterday a poll of Georgia's legislators disclosed 15 senators and 57 representatives favorable to an extra session of the general assembly to finance the school program.

Six senators and 20 representatives
were listed as "unfavorable or
doubtful," while 30 senators
and 128 house members made no
reply to the poll.

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ment of revenue measures to support
his "Little New Deal."

Poll Results Disclosed.

Ramsey said a poll of county
and independent school systems
disclosed a majority would complete
their terms despite curtailed
state funds.

Of 69 independent systems, 52
will complete a nine-month term,
three have or will complete an
eight-month term, one has completed
a seven-month term and one closed short of seven months.

Fifteen independent systems did
not reply to the G. E. A. ques-
tionnaire.

Of 159 county systems, Ramsey
said 2 contemplated a complete
nine-month term, 49 have or will
complete eight months, 53 have
completed seven months, 21 com-
pleted six months, and 21 reported
six months. Fifty-eight county
systems did not reply.

"Of those in the county sys-
tems which are completing their
terms or continuing to operate,"
the G. E. A. official said, "21 are
operating on a reduced salary ba-
sis."

**Anonymous Thief Repays
On the Installment Plan**

CHICAGO, April 22.—(UPI)—A
gunman robbed Miss Vicki Zelen,
beauty shop owner, of \$25 and
then telephoned a short time later
to report he would pay back the
money as soon as he earned it.

So far he's returned \$10, shov-
ing the bills under the front door
of her shop at night.

HITS PROCRASINATION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22.—
(UPI)—Governor Prentiss Cooper
charged tonight that the delay of
Nashville in "coming to a de-
cision" is the only hindrance to
execution of a contract by May 1
for \$78,800,000 TVA-municipal
purchase of Tennessee Electric
Power Company.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Girl With Sulfanilamide Blood Develops Pneumonia, Has Relapse

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 22.—(UPI)—Louise Rich, 24-year-old
stenographer suffering from a spreading streptococcal infection,

developed pneumonia tonight as
doctors feared that sulfanilamide
relayed to her through the "fortified"
blood of her niece had not halted
the spread of the dread virus.

Miss Rich was in a semi-con-
scious condition with a tempera-
ture of 104 degrees. Her physi-
cians described her condition as
"between life and death."

Development of streptococcal
pneumonia forced delay of an ex-
amination of the young woman's
blood to determine if the "fortified"
blood of her niece, Wilma,

"No contestant wearing a bath-
ing suit or formal attire will be
considered."

Rich, 17, had checked the infec-
tion.

Plans for a second transfusion
also were temporarily abandoned.
Doctors had resorted to the plan of
relaying sulfanilamide to the ill
stenographer through the blood of
her niece after Louise Rich was
unable to retain the drug in tablet
form and injections proved unsuc-
cessful because her blood could
not assimilate the remedy.

The transfusion, believed to be
the first of its kind, was given
Louise Thursday night. Prior to
the actual transfusion, Wilma was
dosed with sulfanilamide at regu-
lar intervals for 24 hours.

Her physician said she was
"dreadfully ill," but that he had
"hope if her heart holds out."

JURORS MAY URGE HIRING FULL-TIME COUNTY MANAGER

Group Likely To Follow
Recommendation Made
by G.F. Longino, Resigned
Fulton Commissioner

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
Probability that the March
April grand jury will follow a
recommendation of George F.
Longino, resigned county commis-
sioner, and urge employment of a
full-time executive or county manager
to administer the county was
seen yesterday after it was learned
that Longino was closeted with
the inquisitorial body Friday.

Longino appeared before the
commission to tell it that "no part-
time five men can operate a \$4,-
000,000 business efficiently, eco-
nomically or effectively," and to
reiterate his statement that a solu-
tion of the fiscal dilemma fac-
ing the county would be to "em-
ploy a full-time competent county
executive."

So interested were jurors that
one asked if other commissioners
"feel the same way."

Commissioners Invited.

"I don't know," Longino replied,
"but you might ask them and let
them speak for themselves."

And that is just what the jury
intends to do.

Although Wednesday is Confed-
erate Memorial Day, and the city
hall and courthouse will be closed
officially, the grand jury will
work, and Fulton county commis-
sioners, all five of them, have been
invited to appear and discuss county
matters. In addition A. A.
Clarke, superintendent of public
works, and C. M. Holland, county
purchasing agent, have been in-
vited.

At Wednesday's meeting the
public works department will be
combed by the grand jury, and
purchases will be studied. For the
past several days, grand jurors
have devoted their attention to var-
ious ramifications of county af-
fairs, and they will meet every
day this week, according to W. A.
Baughn, foreman.

Baughn declined to make any
pre-presentiment forecasts as to
what will be recommended, but
the interest exhibited by members
of the body in the Longino state-
ment was regarded as evidence of
a definite trend.

Explains Resignation.

Longino also was asked why he
resigned from the commission and
replied by reciting that the coun-
try income is "little more now than
it was 10 years ago, but that the
demands for services have grown
out of all proportion."

Indicates Tech Visit.

The War Department, in stat-
ing that colleges and universities
which "carry on aeronautical re-
search along specialized lines" will
be visited, indicated that Georgia Tech
would be on his itinerary.

Georgia Tech also is one of the universities selected for the
first training of fliers which is ex-
pected to be developed within 20,000
pilots a year will be trained.

Colonel Lindbergh will make

many inspection visits, the official
announcement said. It reads:

"There are in the United States
some 25 to 30 separate organiza-
tions and activities engaged in
aeronautical research. This is
one of the universities selected for
the first training of fliers which is ex-
pected to be developed within 20,000
pilots a year will be trained.

**Four Warplanes Wrecked;
Far-Flung Probe of
Accidents Is Launched.**

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(UPI)—
President Roosevelt and southern
senators patched up their quarrel
over a cotton export subsidy today
by agreeing on a bounty of about
2 cents a pound on both raw cot-
ton and manufactured cotton goods
sold abroad.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat,
Alabama, who served as peace-
maker in the dispute that threat-
ened to deadlock senate action on
farm legislation, announced the
compromise agreement after a
secret conference of the senate
cotton bloc.

He said the subsidy would be

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

SMALLER NATIONS ASSURE GERMANY THEY SEE NO PERIL

Meanwhile, Roosevelt
and Southern Cotton
Bloc Agree to 2-Cent
Bounty in Export Plan.

LONDON, April 22.—(AP)—
The Sunday Dispatch declares
that the British government has
opened negotiations to purchase
the bulk of the United States
cotton surplus, to be stored in Britain as a war-time
reserve.

"At the present rate of insur-
ance and shipping this could be
done quite cheaply," the news-
paper said.

Cotton a Vital Need.

It quoted a prominent Lan-
cashire cotton merchant as say-
ing: "A year's reserve of raw cot-
ton would constitute a factor of
vital importance to an island
country such as ours if hostilities
should break out. Cotton is an
important component in all sorts
of war materials."

Meanwhile most of the smaller
nations of Europe told Germany
in varying forms that they did not
fear Nazi aggression.

Their statements were in re-
sponse to two questions, asked
orally by the German ministers in
various capitals: Do you consider
yourself menaced by Germany?
Did you ask President Roosevelt's
intercession or know in advance
of his plea for a minimum of 10
years of assured non-aggression?

Russia Revises Fear.

All known answers to the sec-
ond question were in the negative.

Russia, according to reliable
reports in London, expressed fear,
answering that she "does not see
how anyone could feel secure in
Europe at the present time."

The purpose of the questions

was believed to be to collect ma-
terial for Hitler's answer to Pres-
ident Roosevelt's proposals in
which, it was indicated in Berlin,
he will reject them.

**Roosevelt, South
Agree on Subsidy.**

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(UPI)—
President Roosevelt and southern<br

Dr. W. J. Mayo Undergoes Knife, Having Part of Stomach Removed

ROCHESTER, Minn., April 22. (AP)—Dr. William J. Mayo, world renowned surgeon and co-founder of the Mayo clinic here, was reported in "good" condition and "resting comfortably" late today after undergoing a major abdominal operation at St. Mary's hospital this morning.

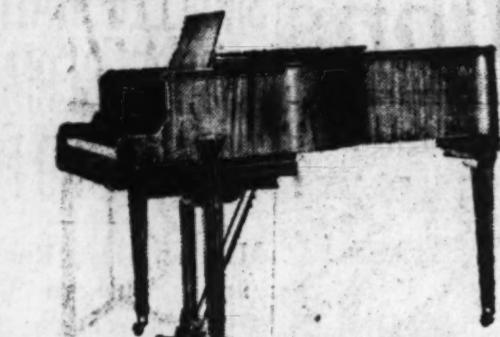
The operation for a subacute perforating gastric ulcer was performed by Dr. Waltman Walters, clinic staff member and son-in-law of Dr. Mayo. Part of the stomach was removed.

The 77-year-old surgeon late today had a normal temperature, pulse 100 and blood pressure of 130.

Dr. Mayo's general condition, the clinic reported, was considered "excellent" for the surgery, but attending physicians did not minimize the seriousness of the operation.

III for several days, Dr. Mayo returned with his wife to Rochester last Sunday from Tucson, Ariz., where he had been vacationing.

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3rd Door from Gas Co.

Will German War Fleet Batter at Rock of Gibraltar?



Ever since Germany and Italy sent troops to Spain, strategists have wondered whether Britain's hold on Gibraltar was being weakened. German navy's plans to visit Spain, and concentration of French ships at Gibraltar, have added to the speculation. Map shows how close the fortified rock is to Spain. Right, a close-up.

BRITISH WOULD BUY SURPLUS COTTON

Continued From First Page.

used in an endeavor to sell first this year's cotton crop and cotton outside the government's loan stocks.

President Roosevelt had suggested a subsidy to reduce the more than 11,000,000 bales of staple piled up under government loans, but southern senators contended this might lower the market for this year's crop.

Sees 9-Cent Cotton.

"The revised program is a practical operation of the cotton export subsidy announced by the President," Bankhead said.

"Our present plan will leave all new-crop cotton in free channels of trade," Bankhead said. "I feel certain that the domestic price for this season will be stabilized at around 9 cents a pound."

This price level, he added, would cause growers to market their new crop instead of putting it up as collateral for government loans of about 8 cents a pound.

He said all except two of the southern senators at the conference today favored the compromise. These were identified by other senators as George, Democrat, Georgia, and Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi.

The Alabama senator said the subsidy program was framed to prevent release of loan stocks "as long as cotton is available on the free market."

This provision, he added, should stimulate both domestic purchases and exports immediately "because they have been holding back purchases, expecting an immediate subsidy and lower cotton prices."

"This is the first time this session that southern senators have gotten together on a cotton proposal," he added. "Those in agreement are representative of the cotton states."

Being directed primarily at moving the new crop into world channels, the compromise plan would leave unsolved the question of what to do with the huge quantities of cotton piled up under government loans.

Wants War Reserves.

Senator Byrnes, South Carolina, has suggested trading part of it to Great Britain and other nations for tin, rubber and other products this country lacks.

Under his plan, the trades would be accompanied by an agreement to hold the stocks as war reserves unless the world price climbed to a figure to be agreed on before the trade.

Administration circles heard with interest a report published in the London Sunday Dispatch that Great Britain had opened negotiations for purchase of the bulk of the surplus. It was said at the State Department that nothing was known of this here. Officials said it was possible, however, that Ambassador Kennedy had been approached at London.

Bankhead said the compromise export plan would be attached to the annual agricultural appropriations bill now pending before a senate committee so that funds would be available to carry it out.

The program would prohibit use or release of any of the cotton now stored under loans until after January 1. Bankhead said this would "give growers ample time to move the present crop."

Pay Cash or Cotton.

Export bounties on cotton not under loan could be paid after July 1, start of the new fiscal year for which the agricultural appropriations are available.

While Bankhead said the subsidy would be about 2 cents a pound, he said arrangements would be made so that it could be paid either in cash or cotton. The secretary of agriculture, he said, could buy "free market cotton" if he wished to make payments in kind.

The program would permit subsidies on up to 7,000,000 bales of exports only. A bale is 500 pounds. Bankhead said 7,000,000 bales was a long-time average on exports and the total was limited to this to avoid complaints "that we are trying to raid foreign markets."

Because foreign mills would buy cotton for less than those in this country, Bankhead said, it might be necessary to restrict imports of cotton goods or increase duties on these. He said the President and tariff commission now had authority to do this.

HITLER PLAYS CARDS TO CHECKMATE ROOSEVELT

BERLIN, April 22. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler was engaged today in a bold, strategic move in a diplomatic game to checkmate President Roosevelt in preparation

for a momentous address next Friday before the Reichstag.

The man of surprises and secrets changed his customary tactics by making a series of public moves—that is, moves which were bound to come to the attention of the public in foreign countries.

He asked two pointed questions of a number of nations included in the list of 31 named by President Roosevelt in his appeal to Hitler and Premier Mussolini for pledges of non-aggression.

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Public Favors Peace Parley

Survey Shows Roosevelt Message to Hitler, Duce, Expressed United States Sentiment Generally.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. Copyright, 1938.

NEW YORK, April 22.—As the governments and peoples of Europe and America await Chancellor Adolf Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's peace-and-parley message this week, a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that the President's offer has expressed the hopes of a majority of the people of the United States themselves.

The survey indicates that whatever Chancellor Hitler says in his reply to Roosevelt's peace-and-parley message this week, the majority of American people, as well as so far as his speech touches peace and the proposal which the President made for an international conference.

President Roosevelt's message was sent to Hitler and Mussolini last week. By a striking coincidence, the American Institute of Public Opinion was completing a survey on the question of an international peace conference among a representative cross-section of the American people at the very time that the President's proposal was on its way across the Atlantic.

Favor Settlement.

While the survey does not reflect the public's reaction to the President's specific proposals, it does show that the people of this country are 3 to 1 in favor of settling the claims of Germany and Italy around a conference table at this time, rather than see Europe return to military force again.

The Institute used its nationwide sampling machinery to ask men and women in all sections of the country and all walks of life:

"Would you like to see the heads of the leading nations of the world meet in a new peace conference, at this time, to settle the claims of Germany and Italy?"

The national vote is:

Favor New Conference 73%

Oppose Conference 27%

The principle of a new peace conference is approved by Democrats and Republicans, by easterners, southerners, middle-westerners and westerners. No important single group in the American population opposes the idea, the survey shows. Furthermore, the question on which the overwhelming majority of voters have opinions. Only one person in 20, on the average, has no opinion or is undecided.

Three principal arguments are put forward by those who favor a peace conference, commentants in today's survey show. They argue:

(1) that war is the greatest possible evil and the nations of the world should try anything that might conceivably forestall it;

(2) that a peace conference at this time might actually settle some of the problems that have troubled Europe since Versailles;

and (3) that at the very least a conference would postpone the outbreak of a war.

See Peace Threatened.

When Chancellor Hitler gets up to address the Reichstag next Friday he is expected to criticize President Roosevelt for singling out Germany and Italy as the chief threats to European peace. Whatever Hitler's answer may be on this point, Institute surveys show

The American Attitude Toward A New World Peace Conference

"Would you like to see the heads of the leading nations of the world meet in a new peace conference, at this time, to settle the claims of Germany and Italy?"

Yes 73% No 27%

NATIONAL VOTE	
SECTIONAL VOTE	
New England	76%
Middle Atlantic States	69%
East Central States	74%
West Central States	76%
Southern States	77%
Western States	69%
PARTIES	31%
Democrats	74%
Republicans	68%
Others	75%

that this is exactly what the American people do believe.

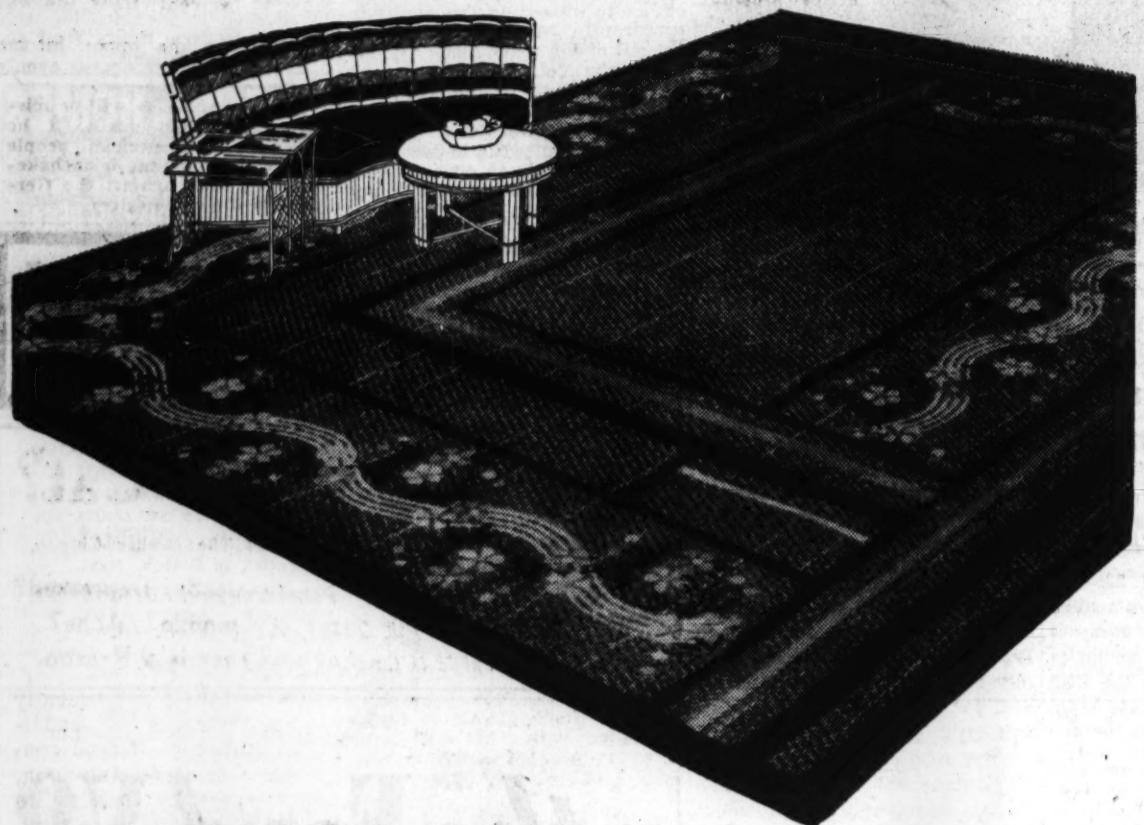
Nineteen Americans in 20 think that if a new war comes it will be started by Germany, Italy or both.

The figures on this point, from an Institute survey of last January, are as follows:

Likely To Start Next War.	
Germany (Alone)	62%
Italy (Alone)	12%
Germany, Italy and Germany, Italy or Germany and Italy	20%

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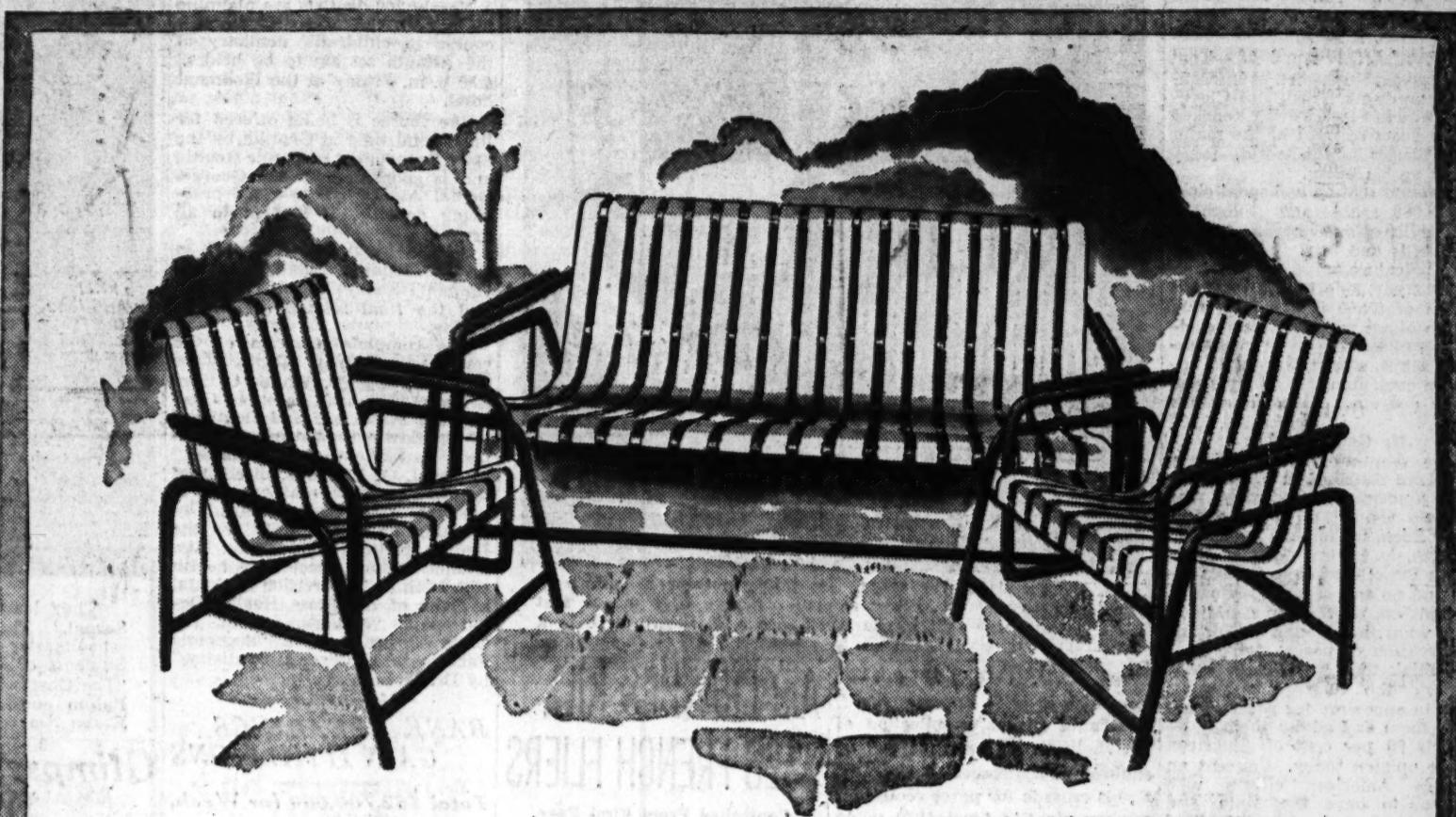
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COMBINING BEAUTY, COMFORT AND DURABILITY!

3-PIECE GLIDER SET

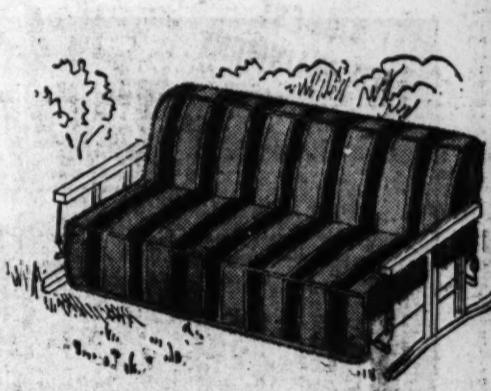
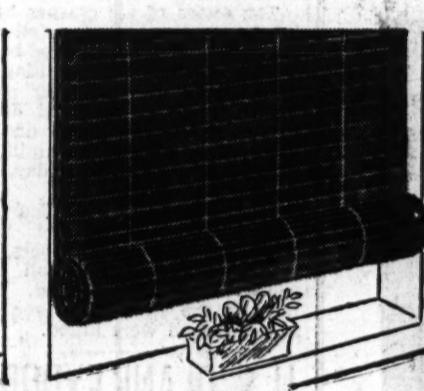
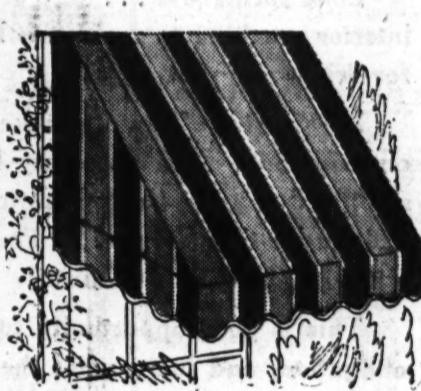
- A LARGE GLIDER!
- 2 GLIDER CHAIRS!
- Tabular All-Steel Frame!

- Patented Triple Cushion Spring Seats!
- Shining Weather-Resisting Enamel Finish!
- No Springs to Rust and Wear Out!

27.95

COLORS:

Cool White and Red
Cool White and Blue
Cool White and Green



READY-MADE Awnings

Shade your rooms, protect your rugs and draperies from fading sun-rays! Complete range of sizes for regulation size windows. Green and orange stripes. Complete with rods, rope, hardware and hanging instructions.

1.29

CLIP-WOOD Shades

Cool, light clip-wood that will not warp. Green, Natural and Brown. Nicely and sturdily made with automatic lock catches. Made to fit standard porches.

2.98

3-Ft. Size

4-ft. size	3.98	8-ft. size	7.98
5-ft. size	4.98	9-ft. size	8.95
6-ft. size	5.98	10-ft. size	9.95
7-ft. size	6.98	12-ft. size	11.95

SLIPCOVER for Glider

An easy and inexpensive way to make old gliders look like new! Made to fit perfectly on standard size gliders. Heavy new water-repellent material in colorful stripes. With arm covers 1.95

1.59

MATERIALS

by the Yard!

AWNINGS STRIPES in gay, colorful combinations. All approximately 30" wide—**29c** and **39c** yd.

WATER-REPELLENT FABRICS in striped and floral prints. All 36 inches wide. **39c** and **49c** yd.

PORCH CHAIR RECOVERS, heavy canvas, 18 inches wide. Past color and pre-shrunk, water-repellent 2 color combinations—green and orange; blue and red stripes. **49c** yd.

BAMBOO Porch Shades

Cool porch green bamboo with outside cut bark. All sizes from 6 ft. to 10 ft. Makes your porch cool and shady as well as strictly private!

6-ft.	1.79
8-ft.	2.49
10-ft.	2.98

WATER-PROOFED Cushions

1.00

Big, thick, comfortable affairs covered with heavy water-repellent material, kapok filled and with hand-screened decorative designs. PADS for metal chairs—**1.00** WATER-REPELLENT BAR HARBOR SETS—**1.95**

6 GLIDER CUSHIONS

6.75

3 back-cushions and 3 seat-cushions in smart new stripes. Water-proofed and smartly styled. Made to fit standard size gliders 5 feet, 6 inches long. Others up to 9.50 set.

One-Man Peace Salesman

Mr. A. Pickus Estimates It Has Cost Him \$10,000 to Tell Hitler, Chamberlain, Japan What To Do.

(By the North American Newspaper Alliance)

CLEVELAND, April 22.—That high-pressure salesman of international amity, A. Pickus, of Cleveland, who has figuratively knocked at the doors of most of the major chancelleries in the world, today footed up his books.

He found that he had spent close to \$10,000 cable and telephone tolls, railroad and airplane tickets, hotel bills and the printing of sales literature.

The credit side of the ledger is barren of fiscal entries. But that has no effect whatever on the effervescent nature of Peace Salesman Pickus, who bubbles with optimism over plans for a bigger and better one-man campaign against war.

He Gets 'Em All.

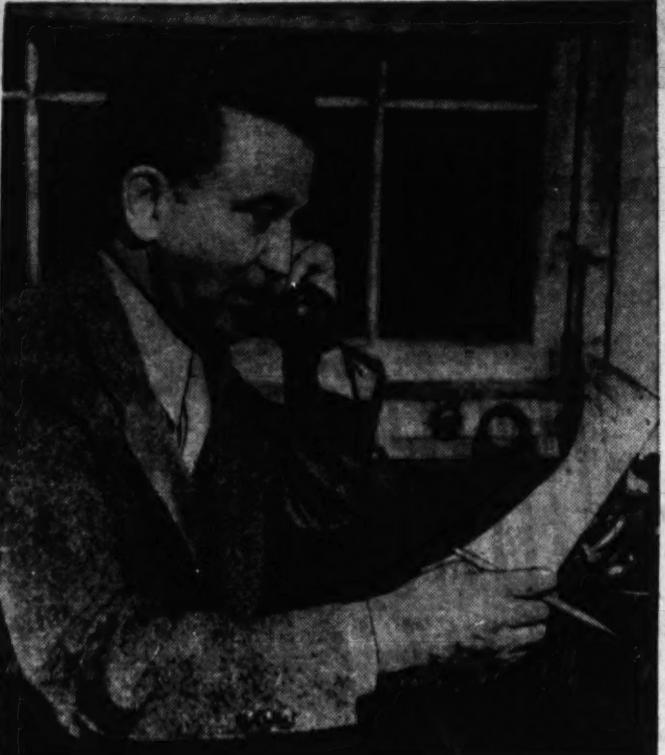
Says Abraham (Abe) Pickus, Cleveland distribution agent for a large American oil company, who has told central to get him Anthony Eden, in Geneva; Baron von Neurath, in Berlin; Georges Bonnet, in Paris; the Tokyo foreign office and the end of ambassadors in Washington, so that he could tell them what they should do for the preservation of peace:

"I think they know now that I bespeak the average American mind in appealing for peace. What I ask them and advise them to do reflects 99 per cent of American public opinion today. I'm just an average American citizen who happens to have the time and money to do and say what all of them would like to on the subject of peace."

Abe Pickus' latest sales missive, sent out a few days ago, was a sort of round-robin cablegram to the foreign ministers of Poland, Roumania, Yugoslavia and other Balkan countries telling them that, if they act in concert with Soviet Russia, further Hitlerian aggressions will be impossible.

Get the Low Down.

"I advised them," said Pickus earnestly, "that if they stick to



Abe Pickus, of Cleveland, who thinks nothing of calling up Adolf Hitler or the Tokyo foreign office to urge moves that he is convinced will insure world peace, is shown here in a characteristic pose.

He is a member of the A. E. F., his crusade for peace really began one night in April, 1936, when he got Hiroshi Saito, then Japanese ambassador to the United States, on the phone and told him that Tokyo and Moscow ought to arbitrate their Siberian border dispute. Pickus said he had spent many a sleepless night, tossing in anxiety over what seemed to be the imminence of another conflict.

He slept better the night he called Hiroshi Saito and was able to tell the newspapers that he had it on the authority of the Japanese envoy that there would be no Russo-Japanese war.

Keeps Cables Hot.

Between long-distance and trans-oceanic telephone calls, Pickus interspersed cablegrams to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, accusing him of "playing a double game" with China; Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, telling him that Chamberlain was playing a double game; to Adolf Hitler, asking him if he intended to establish a protectorate over the United States, where there were 300 per cent more Germans than in Czechoslovakia.

A month ago, Pickus related, he walked right into the Japanese legation and sat down face to face with Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi.

"I told him that the Japanese invasion of China was just plain murder," Pickus said. "He started to wriggle around, but I told him to sit still. When I gave it to him straight from the shoulder, cold perspiration came out on his forehead. I guess those diplomats are not used to being talked to like Abe Pickus talks to them."

Crashes Listed.

In the capital, reinforced squads of police were assigned to watch embassies, foreign travel bureaus and public monuments.

An informed source said the guards had been doubled.

Publication in today's official journal of yesterday's decrees imposing a 1 per cent sales tax for armament disclosed that much of the 13,000,000,000 francs (\$343,200,000) to be raised will be allotted to the air force.

The decrees gave 3,850,000 francs (\$101,640,000) to the air force, 4,200,000,000 francs (\$110,880,000) to the army, 4,140,000,000 francs (\$109,286,000) to the navy and 580,000,000 francs (\$15,312,000) for colonial troops.

The series of air crashes began late yesterday with the fall of a Farman "221" four-motored bomber in French Morocco, killing six. At Beauvais a Potez "540" twin-motored ship disappeared during the night only a short distance from the airport. A milkman found the wreckage today, the crew of five dead.

The third crash near Tours occurred when two Marcel Bloch "210" twin-motored bombers, flying at the head and tail of a squadron of four, collided. Four men in the first plane and five in the second were killed.

U.S. PLANE EXPORTS TO AMERICAS DROP

Reich, Italy Make Inroads Into Aircraft Markets, CAA Reports.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(P) The Civil Aeronautics Authority said today Italy and Germany "have made serious inroads into our aircraft markets in Latin America."

"German and Italian shipments of aircraft to Chile, Paraguay, Peru and Brazil in 1938 totaled \$6,400,000, more than 50 per cent of all the Latin American trade secured by United States exporters during this period," the authority said in a survey of aircraft exports.

"Chile alone imported German and Italian aircraft last year worth \$4 times the value of their purchases from the United States. In 1938 American exports of aeronautical products to that country were valued at \$64,331, as compared with nearly \$2,300,000 from Germany and \$1,200,000 from Italy. Paraguay purchased aircraft from Italy in the amount of \$1,000,000 and \$6,162 from the United States. American exports to Peru were reported worth \$223,490 while corresponding shipments from Italy were \$811,355."

Argentina and Brazil were this country's best customers in South America. Shipments to Argentina in 1938 aggregated nearly \$6,200,000 and to Brazil about \$2,000,000. During the year Mexico purchased \$1,200,000 in aircraft and aircraft products from this country.

The United States, however, enjoyed 45.6 per cent of the total world export sales of aircraft in 1938. Its foreign sales of aircraft and parts totaled \$68,200,000 of world trade of about \$150,000,000.

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-135, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a dime (carefully wrapped) to cover return postage and handling costs for a copy of the 24-page booklet, "Poultry Raising," which mail to:

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

A CHICKEN RUN IN THE BACKYARD?

Maybe you, too, have got the yen to raise chickens and provide your table with eggs and broilers.

If so, you need to know a lot of fundamental facts about poul-

TRY MANAGEMENT, EGG PRODUCTION, INCUBATION, BROODING, FEEDING.

The booklet, "Poultry Raising," tells all these facts. You can get your copy by using the coupon below:

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DENTISTS TO TAKE REFRESHER COURSE

200 Expected To Attend Study of Children's Dentistry Friday.

Nearly 200 dentists are planning to attend the second refresher course in children's dentistry at the Atlanta session to be held at 4:30 p. m. Friday at the Piedmont hotel.

The course is being offered for the second time in Georgia by the State Department of Public Health, and is sponsored by the Georgia Dental Association to assist practicing dentists. It is free to all dentists.

Sessions will be conducted in Tifton Monday; Vidalia and Savannah Tuesday; Macon Thursday, and the final session in Atlanta Friday.

The complete program of the course is as follows: "Dentistry for Children," by Dr. Walter C. McBride; "Childhood Conditions Confronting Physicians and Dentists," by Dr. Edwin R. Watson; "Dentistry's New Field: Public Health," by Dr. J. G. Williams, director of the division of dental hygiene of the State Health Department; "Organizing the Community for the Dental Health Program," by Miss Annie Taylor, director of health education of the division of dental hygiene of the State Health Department; "Management of the Child Patient," and "Economic Factors in Children's Dentistry," by Dr. McBride.

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN 11 MILLIONS

Total \$62,700,000 for Week, \$10,000,000 for Day.

Continuing their steady upward trend, bank clearings for the week ending yesterday totaled \$62,700,000, a gain of \$11,000,000 over the same week of 1938, the Atlanta Clearing House Association has reported.

Meanwhile French authorities established police and military guards along at least two important railway lines and in various parts of Paris tonight after receiving a tip similar to one which reached them before the burning of the liner Paris.

Surete Nationale officials said confidential information warned them against "attacks" on main line railroad tracks from Paris to Cherbourg and Bordeaux.

The Aquitaine boat train from Paris which carried a large stock of gold consigned to the United States as well as passengers was guarded closely.

Guards Doubled.

In the capital, reinforced squads of police were assigned to watch embassies, foreign travel bureaus and public monuments.

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Low center of gravity makes it safe and easy to handle on any road. And its safety is further increased by the stabilized chassis, rugged front axle with radius rods, and full torque-tube drive. . . . Ford is the only low-price car with V-type 8-cylinder engine.

Long springbase . . . deep seat cushions . . . and a roomy interior combine to make the Ford V-8 COMFORTABLE for driver and passengers!

Feel the big, new HYDRAULIC BRAKES bring you to a smooth, straight-line stop. They're the biggest brakes on any low-price car . . . bigger brake-drums and more brake-lining area per pound of car weight!

Real power is here too. And it's SMOOTH power. No car with less than 8 cylinders can be this smooth! Ford is the only low-price car with V-type 8-cylinder engine.

Long springbase . . . deep seat cushions . . . and a roomy interior combine to make the Ford V-8 COMFORTABLE for driver and passengers!

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This is your opportunity to drive a Ford, without any obligation, and learn what these things mean to you as a car owner. Call your Ford Dealer and make a date to find out why the Ford V-8 excels in the THINGS THAT COUNT!

APRIL IS FORD INVITATION MONTH!

WASHINGON, April 22.—(P) The Civil Aeronautics Authority said today Italy and Germany "have made serious inroads into our aircraft markets in Latin America."

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How They Teach in "The Charm School"



party critics in congress and raise a "no compromise" standard over New Deal Democratic tresses. It spurred renewed speculation as to third-term implications and further accentuated the row within Democratic ranks over both recovery policy and control of party machinery next year.

Under management of a Republican congressional steering committee, a series of dinners got off to a delayed start with Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio in the spotlight. The speech to this assembly coupled with his two "off-the-record" addresses within the week, gave opportunity for an extraordinary gathering of party leaders, state and national, and also an important cross section of American newspaper publishers and editors to see him in action and weigh his 1940 availability.

Subject to Severe Test.

What their consensus was is not on record. However, Taft, who was hailed at the time of his election last year as a potential Republican nominee, was subjected to a more critical and grueling test than has been faced by any other possible 1940 candidate, except possibly Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt's renewed advice to dissenting Democrats to conform to New Deal policy or get out of the party made his letter to the Young Democratic rally the major topic of the week.

It brought defiant rejoinders from some of the dissenters. That it intensified the battle between the President and party opponents for domination of the 1940 Democratic convention goes without saying.

Taft Attracts Attention.

Yet the unparalleled experience of Senator Taft attracted almost as much political attention as did

the new Democratic internal flare-up. Veterans of politics could recall no time when a much-talked of potential candidate for President ever was put through his political paces in like fashion and before like audiences almost at the outset of his presidential boom.

The events of the week could have foreshadowed a triumph or a tragedy for the Ohio senator. Whatever his political role in 1940, he can back date it to April 13 to 21 this year.

MCGILL SPEAKS.

MONROE, Ga., April 22.—The Monroe Kiwanis Club, at its meeting held at Hotel Monroe Thursday, was honored by having Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution, as principal speaker. He was accompanied to the city by Mrs. McGill and their little daughter, Virginia. They were presented by David Irenus (Red) Barron, of the Georgia Vocational and Trade school.

With Miss Margaret Dodd at the piano, Miss Alice Irene Barron presented a dance number. Out-of-town visitors at the meeting in addition to the McGills, were Solicitor General Henry West and Joel Weir, of Athens.

LOANS ON HOMES

To Buy, Build

SIMPLE CIVIL FORM URGED FOR COURTS

District Attorney Camp Returns From Conference in Washington.

A simplified form for procedure after bond forfeiture, originating in the United States attorney's office here, has been adopted by the attorney general's office and recommended for use over the nation, District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp reported yesterday on his return from Washington.

Camp left here last Sunday to attend a national probation and parole conference, and a national meeting of district attorneys called by Attorney General Frank Murphy.

The form, he said, was drawn under the new rules for federal civil procedure, and was mostly the work of Isadore Leff, one of his assistants.

Last Wednesday through Saturday, the district attorneys attended meetings from 9 until 1, from 2 until 5, and from 8 until 11. Two talks were made by the new form-minded attorney general, whom Camp described as "vitaly interested in prompt and certain punishment of the guilty, the protection of the innocent, and scientific rehabilitation of prisoners." Probation conference was held the first part of the week.

Camp and his staff leave tomorrow for Gainesville, for the spring term of court there. Listed for trial is the government's case against six Towns county men, accused of threatening the life of an informer of the alcohol tax unit.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood remained in Washington until today, and will join the district attorneys and clerks of the court tomorrow in Gainesville.

EX-FELON SUSPECT IN GIRL'S SLAYING

Phillips To Be Grilled in Death of Kingston Stenographer.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—(UP)—Benjamin Phillips, 38, an ex-convict arrested in connection with the disappearance of a six-year-old boy, will be questioned regarding the slaying of Margaret Martin, pretty Kingston stenographer, police disclosed today.

Authorities said Phillips had in his possession when he was arrested more than 100 newspaper clippings telling of missing girls and children. A clipping on the disappearance of Miss Martin, who was found slain last December, was among them, according to Police Captain John Murphy.

**Trade In
Your
Old Glasses**

Modern White Gold
Filled Frames
and
Bifocal Lenses
Stock Correction
(See Far and Near)
Kryptok Lenses
Free Eye Examination
\$5.50 And Your Old Glasses
Atlanta Owned and Operated
MABRY
OPTICAL CO.
Next to Rialto Theatre
84 FORSYTH ST. MA. 7398

Directs Youth Program



SALVATION ARMY GROUP TO CONVENE

350 to 400 Delegates Expected at Young People's Congress.

Between 350 and 400 delegates from Georgia, Florida and Alabama are expected to attend the first congress to be held in Atlanta of the young people of the Salvation Army's Dixie division when it convenes Friday for a three-day session.

General arrangements are in charge of Adjutant William H. Range, divisional young people's secretary. Highlights of the program are the mass meeting at 8 o'clock Friday at the Ellis Street auditorium; the parade and civic reception Saturday noon, and the presentation of a religious drama Saturday night at Ellis Street auditorium.

Commissioner and Mrs. William C. Arnold head the list of speakers. Others are Major Richard B. Fittion, territorial young people's secretary; Major Edward Laity, of the Southern Training College staff, and Major Henry Wilkins, of Birmingham.

BRITISH MAY BACK BULGARIAN CLAIMS

Some Sources Think Rumania Will Be Asked To Give Up Area.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 22.—(AP) Britain was believed tonight to be taking considerable interest in Bulgaria's demands for return of war-lost territories.

The Bulgarian minister to Britain who has just returned from London, Nikolai Momchilov, conferred with King Boris and Premier Kiossevianoff for the second time today.

Political informants thought that Momchilov brought definite information on how far Britain would support Bulgarian claims against Rumania and Greece in return for Bulgarian adherence to the French-British front of nations.

Some believed Britain would endorse a return of part of the Dobruja district in Rumania but doubted that she would back up Bulgarian demands for an outlet through Greece to the Aegean sea.

Japan Starving Herself So That Guns May Eat

TOKYO, April 22.—(AP)—Japan's economic ribs are showing plainly today, after nearly two years of a war-induced "starvation diet."

An almost unbelievable scarcity exists in the common, ordinary articles of living—not because Japan could not buy or make them, but because her money and her factories are concentrated on more immediate needs.

Some examples:

The government is rationing gasoline. Recently, nearly 10,000 taxis were taken out of service in Tokyo alone. The regular cars at Tokyo's biggest hotel are allowed only enough fuel for 35 miles a day. Privately-owned automobiles are permitted one gallon and one-half daily.

Turn Down Long Rides.

In looking for passengers, taxicabs dare not cruise; they wait. And if a passenger lives in a suburb, the cabby frequently will refuse to go. He simply has no gasoline.

Those brands of Japanese-made cigarettes that contain Virginia or Egyptian tobacco are virtually unobtainable. Foreign-made cigarettes have disappeared from sale.

All over the major cities are the skeletons of half-completed office buildings. The steel framework is there, but the concrete, marble and additional metal-work

necessary to complete them is not to be had. This includes even one new government building, begun two years ago, before the undeclared war with China. The reinforced concrete portions of an elevated railway—a government line—are still unfinished after nearly a year's work.

Concrete is being poured, in rivers, into the gigantic airbases Japan is erecting near the Siberian border, airplane runways, warehouses, barracks, munition dumps, pillboxes. They come first when Japan thinks of concrete.

Ration Metals.

All metals are severely rationed. Paper and aluminum are replacing the lower denominational coins in circulation. The government has been studying a new kind of heavy porcelain box which it hopes may be suitable instead of the iron mail-boxes now in use. Japan needs that iron.

Cast iron and rubber splashguards have been taken off automobiles, and the bicycles no longer have tin license plates!

The people bear it with traditional stoicism. They may complain privately, but not publicly. The stories of the hardships of the men at the front have been burned into their brains, and they are told that they, the "people behind the gun," must suffer, too.

**TAKE 3 YEARS TO PAY FOR THIS
Fairbanks-Morse
AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER
at RANDALL BROS.
America's Finest Automatic Coal Burner**

NO CASH DOWN!
Statistics prove that coal is your most economical fuel—and experience proves that the F-M Coal Burner provides the most efficient method of giving you and your family automatic heat at a cost which is even considerably lower than hand firing!
\$199.50
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Walnut 4711

Offering News Service



SERVICE TO HELP EDITORS IS OPENED

Roan, Veteran Newspaperman, Heads Bureau.

A new service to editors and publishers of Georgia newspapers has been opened in Atlanta with offices in the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced yesterday by Leonard Roan, manager of the

new organization, called "Editorial Service Bureau," will devote itself to representing the editors in the capital city, seeking to aid the weeklies in both an editorial as well as a business way.

Roan, a native Georgian, is well known in newspaper circles of the state, having been associated with Atlanta newspapers in various capacities for 20 years. He was for a long period with the Atlanta Georgian, and more recently on the staff of The Atlanta Constitution.

Roan will edit a commentary column on Georgia affairs, entitled "Georgia Gossip," which will be sent the weekly papers in connection with the service.

**73 SOLONS FAVOR
CALLING ASSEMBLY**

Continued From First Page.

sis, 74 are running on surplus or borrowed money, 27 are on borrowed money or public subscription, 21 are charging tuition, and 33 are operating with their teachers teaching with no promise of pay."

Ramsey listed the independent systems as including 40 running on surplus local funds or borrowed money, four on borrowed funds or public subscription, six are charging tuition, seven are teaching on a reduced salary scale, and eight are operating on a "no-promise-to-pay."

Ramsey estimated 2,778 senior high school students would be affected by schools failing to complete a nine-month term.

"This will mean," he said, "that this many students will either have to return to school next year to complete their high school course, necessitating double cost for their senior year in high school, or they will leave school without completing their high school courses and will not proceed further in their educational career, and of these a number will not be able to enter college because of a lack of necessary units."

Results. Results stated.

Ramsey listed results of his legislative poll as follows:

For Extra Session—Holt, of Basley; Sears, of Pearson; Harrell, of Quitman; Brooks, of Calhoun; Dickey, of Lumpkin; Williams, of Round Oak; New, of Thomaston; Thomson, of Monticello; Williams, of Monroe; of Lawrence; Chastain, of Talking Rock; Brinson, of Summerville; Dorman, of Fitzgerald; Causey, of Alma; Morris, of Carroll; of Marietta; of Calhoun.

REPRESENTATIVES—For Extra Session—Whitaker, Appling; Ennis, Baldwin; Swindell, Berrien; Bloodworth, Grice and Merritt, of Bibb; Whipple, of Jones; Bleasie, of Chattooga; Coozier, of Clayton; Forrester, of Dade; Simmonds, of DeKalb; of Fulton; of Gwinnett; Rountree, of Emanuel; Stiles, of Fannin; Lanham, and Davis, of Floyd; Boyd, of Gordon; of Hall; of Haralson; of Hart, of Haralson; of Irwin; of Clayton; of Johnson; Greene, of Jones; Evans, of Laurens; of Lamar; Lanier, of Marion; Hatchett and McGraw, of Meriwether; Mason, of Morgan; Ratliff, of Paulding; of Polk; of Putnam; of Rabun; Curry, of Randolph; Harris and Jones, of Richmond; Dean, of Rockdale; Dickey, of Spalding; of Stewart; of Talbot; Moore, of Troup; of Carroll; of Tift; of Toombs; Foster, of Towns; Jackson, of Twiggs; Harvey, of Upson; Kell, of Walker; of Franklin; of Paulding; of Fulton; of DeKalb; Hayes, of Miller; Jones, of Paulding; Godard, of Spalding; of Fulton; on Sunday; Keene, of Troup; Youmans, of Wayne; Allison, of White; Easley, of Whitfield; Sumner and Ford, of Worth.

**FUNDS SHORTAGE
CLOSES SCHOOLS**

Survey Shows One-Third in State Discontinued.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 22.—(AP) One of every three schools included in a state-wide survey by Richmond county teachers closed due to lack of funds.

Miss Eleanor Boatwright and Professor C. T. Sego said today there are 1,010 closed schools of the 3,092 that answered a questionnaire.

Borrowed money is keeping 906 schools open, while teachers in 378 others are working without pay, the report said.

Closed schools forced the discontinuance from classes of 4,591 children, the report added.

The preliminary report was compiled from data obtained from 144 of the 228 school systems in Georgia.

There were 1,335 teachers working without pay and 1,763 working for part pay, the report said.

DEKALB PROJECTS ANNOUNCED BY WPA

Additions To Clarkston and Decatur Girls' High To Cost \$66,764.

Authorization of two new Dekalb county school projects costing \$66,764 was announced yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator.

An addition will be made to the Clarkston High school, to provide facilities for domestic science and manual training classes. The auditorium will be enlarged, and the grounds improved. The project will be completed at an estimated cost of \$38,143, of which \$14,781 will be contributed by 11 sponsors.

At Decatur Girls' High school, the science department will be enlarged by a two-story, six-room addition. Work will cost \$28,621. The sponsor will contribute \$9,721 from the proceeds of a recent bond issue.

Work on the new projects is expected to start within a few days, Miss Shepperson said.

TROTSKY TO MOVE FROM RIVIERA HOME

Exiled Bolshevik Leader and Muralist's Relations Become 'Strained.'

COYOCAN, Mexico, April 22.—(UP)—Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, will move his effects out of Diego Rivera's house within a fortnight, it was reported to-night.

They pamper her as little as they can. She sits at the family table with the rest, eats the same food, gets no special service. She does not have a maid. The Temple's get along with a housekeeper and a cook.

The bodyguard was suggested by the studio; "Grief" also is the chauffeur and on occasions he helps Shirley eat the meals she cooks in her class playhouse.

The house will be under constant police protection after Trotsky occupies it, it was said.

TEASING HER BROTHERS.

She still teases her brothers, particularly the younger, George. Much too frequently mother or father have to reprimand Shirley for ribbing George about his "dates."

Shirley's biggest birthday present will be a miniature roller coaster, from Harry Revel, who has written many of her songs. Revel insists it is fool-proof, but Mrs. Temple wants to see Revel ride it in first place.

Her favorite plaything at the moment is an electric merry-go-round, which revolves in a 12-foot circle.

Shirley Temple, Now 10 Years Old, Hasn't Gone One Bit 'Hollywood'

Child Movie Star Unspoiled and Unpampered Retains Popularity.

HOLLYWOOD, April 22.—(AP)—The focal point of attention after a recent preview was the star of the picture—the amazing Shirley Temple, who will be 10 years old tomorrow.

Hundreds wanted to see her close up. Half would like to have patted her on the head. A score or two desired her autograph.

As usual, a flying wedge to escort the young lady to her motor was formed by "Grief," her bodyguard, theater attaches and press agents. The throng was partially held back by officers and ropes.

A boy of about 10, literally hanging on the ropes shouted, "Hi, Shirley! How you been?"

Stop To Say, Hello.

Shirley stopped suddenly, to the embarrassment of her escorts, turned to the boy and, with a little concern as if they'd met at an ice cream cart, began to talk. He had been a playmate at a resort where Shirley had vacationed. She liked the young man, was glad to see him and thought it perfectly proper to talk to him.

This little girl has spent most of her life in the spotlight. Yet, to the wonder of her public, her employers, and, perhaps, to her parents, continues to retain the naturalness that causes people to want to see her and her pictures.

The incident at the preview is to the point. Wholly unmindful of the crowd, she proved herself a pretty average little girl by stopping to say hello to a friend.

Not Pampered.

Mother and Father Temple have sold their daughter on the idea the attention she gets is really a tribute to the girl she is in the home.

They pamper her as little as they can. She sits at the family table with the rest, eats the same food, gets no special service. She does not have a maid. The Temple's get along with a housekeeper and a cook.

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DEFENSE ORDERS GIVEN SIX FIRMS

Industry Receives Wartime Training; Army To Increase Intelligence Unit.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—A War Department announcement that six manufacturing firms had been given "educational" orders totaling \$2,000,000 underscored administration efforts today to link industry without delay with military preparedness.

Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson said President Roosevelt had approved contracts representing "a modest introduction" to a \$34,500,000 program, which Congress already has voted, to train factories to turn out munitions.

"Months will be saved" in time of emergency by training the companies now, Johnson said.

Additional trial orders, soon to be placed for such critical munitions as guns, planes, shells and tanks, will involve possibly 270 plants, he estimated.

43 Georgians To Attend Methodist Uniting Parley

Eight of Delegates To Kansas City Conference Are Atlantans; Convention To Seek To Effectuate 'Plan of Union' of Three Long-Separated Groups.

By WALLACE J. MINSHULL.

Forty-three pastors and lay members representing Methodist churches in Georgia—eight of whom are from Atlanta—will leave their homes tonight and tomorrow for Kansas City to attend as delegates from their respective conferences the uniting conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Protestant Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which convened Wednesday and is expected to continue for three weeks.

Leaders of the delegations from the Georgia conferences are:

North Georgia—Dr. C. W. King, Nashville, Tenn., clerical; Smith L. Johnston, Newman, lay.

South Georgia—Rev. H. T. Freeman, Valdosta, clerical; T. E. Thrasher, Ashburn, lay.

Georgia Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. E. C. Dewey, Atlanta, clerical; George S. McElroy, lay.

Georgia Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church—Rev. W. M. Hunton, clerical; James Pace, lay.

Other Delegates Listed.

Other members of the North and South Georgia delegations are:

North—Rev. Henry H. Jones, Atlanta; Dr. W. A. Shelton, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Atlanta; Dr. C. C. Jarrell, Augusta; Dr. A. M. Pierce, Milledgeville; Dr. Wallace Rogers, Griffin; Dr. R. L. Russell, Gainesville; N. G. Slaughter, Athens; Mrs. M. E. Tilley, Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Awtry, Acworth; J. C. Wardlaw, Atlanta; Dr. Harvey W. Cox, Atlanta; Dr. T. Jack Lance, Young Harris; Dr. I. S. Ingram, Carrollton, and Judge John C. Candler.

Atlanta, South—Rev. Silas Johnson, Macon; Rev. C. M. Meeks, Brunswick; Rev. Luther Harrell, Weldon; Rev. Leland Moore, Cairo; Rev. J. P. Dell, Moultrie; Dr. T. D. Ellis, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. W. F. Quillian, Nashville; C. L. Shepard, Fort Valley; Warren Roberts, Macon; W. Tinley Anderson, Leslie, Ga.; J. Slater Wright, Cairo; Mrs. C. C. Sapp, Albany, and Charles A. Britton Jr., Macon.

Alternates for the two Georgia conferences of the southern church are: Jere A. Wells, Atlanta; Miss Bert Winter, Bowersville; Miller S. Bell, Milledgeville; Walter McElroy, Atlanta; T. H. Guerry, Savannah; R. S. Wimberley, Lumpkin, and Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Macon.

Dr. W. G. Henry, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, will attend the convention as a delegate from the North Alabama conference.

Unity Plan Sought.

The convention, composed of 900 delegates from the three conferences of the Methodist Church in America, will seek to effectuate a "plan of union" by ratifying the recommendations made at the respective general assemblies of the Methodist Protestant Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a plan which has been long in contemplation, and the consummation of which is expected by leaders of Methodism to bring about harmonious co-operation of the three long-separated bodies of the church.

Chiefly, the functions of the con-

DELEGATES GATHER FOR CHURCH FUSION

Methodists Hope To Reunite Three Units; Optimism Is Voiced.

KANSAS CITY, April 22.—(P)—The first of the 900 Methodist delegates who will strive to forge three long-separated church factions into a mighty unit of 8,000,000—largest Protestant group in the nation—were on hand today at the scene where they hope to make history.

Affected by the amalgamation in Georgia will be a membership of approximately 260,000 in 1,500 churches of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which convened Wednesday and is expected to continue for three weeks.

Leaders of the delegations from the Georgia conferences are:

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Chiefly, the functions of the con-

BRIDGES IS BOOMED AS G. O. P. NOMINEE

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(P)—A "post card boom" advancing Senator H. Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1940 was started in the capital tonight.

Washington correspondents received postcards, bearing no signature, saying that Bridges is "the man who fulfills all requirements" for a G. O. P. victory in 1940.

The collection, exhibited in the main lounge of the great D. A. R. convention hall here, consisted of

GEORGIAN HONORED AT D. A. R. CONCLAVE

Mrs. J. L. Keen Jr. Exhibits Paintings.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—

Daughters of the American Revolution in their annual convention here this week paid an unusual tribute to a Georgia artist, Mrs. James L. Keen Jr., of Dublin, by placing on formal exhibition before the national concourse a collection of heraldry paintings.

The collection, exhibited in the main lounge of the great D. A. R. convention hall here, consisted of

a dozen or more coats of arms of well-known southern families, and attracted considerable interest among the several hundred delegates in attendance.

Mrs. Keen attended the convention as a delegate from the John Laurens D. A. R. chapter at Dub-

lin.

AUTHOR STILL MISSING.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(P)—After five weeks there still was no word today as to the whereabouts of Richard Halliburton, author and lecturer, unheard from on the Pacific. The Chinese junk in which he and his crew left Hongkong last was heard from March 24.

There's thrilling reading sometimes in a seed catalogue. We've just found out that "Franklin D. Roosevelt" is a dahlia.

10c ECONOMY TAXI GROUP RIDING PLAN--- CALL WA. 0200

It's Off-Season--SO YOU SAVE \$20!



SEARS "HERCULES" Automatic STOKER

Regularly \$178.50! For a Limited Time...

No Down Payment
\$5 Monthly
On F. H. A. Terms

\$158.50

Price Includes Standard Installation and All Automatic Controls

• Here's a \$20 bonus for the early bird! Think ahead to next fall—and get all set for clean, efficient, healthful heat—less work—and SMALLER FUEL BILLS—next winter! All you need do is give us a phone call! There's NO DOWN PAYMENT. And the price includes standard installation! To keep in production, the manufacturer has cut the cost—and we pass the savings on to you! But, remember, this offer is for a limited time—so be sure and order yours today!

Ask for FREE Installation Estimates
Call WALnut 6070 (Ponce de Leon Store)

Cherokee 1177 (Buckhead Store) • Entire cost of fixtures and installation can be arranged Sears Easy Monthly Payment Plan. Gordon St. Store

Master
Mixed

HOUSE PAINT

Use SEARS EASY TERMS
On Any Order of \$10 or More!

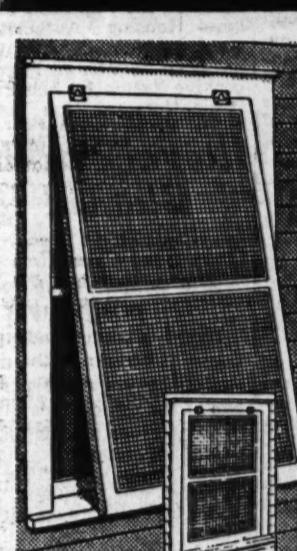
Equal to any
\$3.50 Paint

\$2.85
GALLON

In 5-Gallon Container

Single gal. \$2.95

Ask About
Sears Quantity
Purchase Discounts



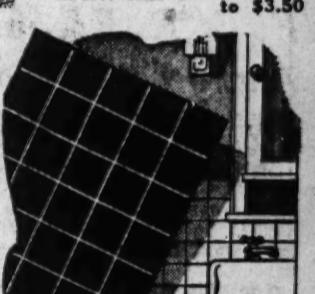
Greater Savings On
WINDOW SCREENS

96c

and up

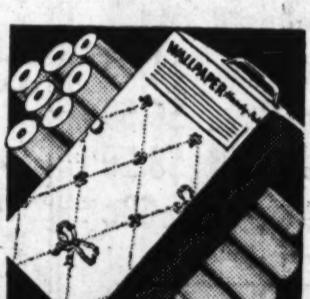
• Specially treated to reduce decay, shrinking and warping. Covered with 16-mesh galvanized screen.

Screen Doors
• Bronze 16-mesh screening—top-notch quality! Best for storm-treated frames. 36x6-foot sizes at \$3.15 to \$3.50



• Man, when you paint with Sears Paint, it stays painted! Whatever you pay, you just can't buy better paint! Ground and mixed in Sears own plants, sold in millions of gallons, it just has to be good! Tops in the two qualities you look for in a house paint. It covers more surface! And lasts longer. In all standard colors and white.

Sears Downstairs Floor. Also Buckhead and Gordon St. Stores.



Every Type Lighting Fixture! At Sears Low Price!



SEARS. ROEBUCK AND CO.
PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SPECIAL! TO BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS

\$112
AND UP - FOR AN
OLDS

Now, you can own a quality car—a big, fast-stepping Olds with big, roomy body by Fisher that gives you extra vision for extra safety... with Olds' sensational Rhythmic Ride... and with Olds' money-saving Econo-Master engine. So, before you buy any low-priced car—try Olds!

* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra.

General Motors Installment Plan.

COME IN! SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW OLDS "SIXTY"

Capital Automobile Co.
796 West Peachtree, HE. 1200

Mitchell Motors, Inc.
330 Peachtree, WA. 5255

Reduced
to Only
\$1.98
Less
Ceilings

Price Slashed!

WALLPAPER
ROOM LOTS

5-Light
Laurel

\$6.45

3-light \$4.95 Bracket \$1.95

• Regular Sears Quality papers! Waterfast and fadeproof! Enough to cover a 14x14x9 room, including border, in Handipac, all ready to hang. Good selection of colors in texture papers for your living and dining rooms.

Sears Downstairs Floor
Ponce de Leon Store Only

6-Light
Mello-Glo
\$8.45

3-light \$6.45 Bracket \$2.45

• Graceful, extremely popular design! Aluminum castings, with shades in honey-tone that gives a soft, diffused light. Complete four-way switch.

• Dignified fixture that adds an air of distinction to a room! Of solid and spun brass with beige removable glass shades. Four-way switch.

• Colonial in styling, modern in feeling. Pewter finish with chrome trim. Metal deflectors on opal shades spread light evenly about the entire room!

Complete Electrical Department—Sears Downstairs Floor
ALSO BUCKHEAD AND GORDON STORES.

1,000 Doctors To Meet Here

Three Noted Physicians To Address Four-Day Conference of State Medical Association.

Three of the most prominent physicians in the United States will address the four-day annual meeting of the Medical Association of Georgia opening Tuesday at the Biltmore hotel and attracting approximately 1,000 doctors from over the state.

Dr. John S. Lundy, of Rochester, Minn., chief of the section on anesthesia at the Mayo clinic, will give the Abner Wellborn Calhoun lecture at noon Wednesday. He will take as his subject "Suggestions for the Use of Anesthetics and Analgesics in General Medical Practice."

Dr. H. H. Shoulders, assistant professor of clinical surgery at Vanderbilt University school of medicine, will speak at the 8 o'clock session Wednesday night. Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the State Board of Health, also will deliver an address at this session on "The Social and Economic Value of Health."

Symposium Slated. A symposium on industrial surgery Wednesday afternoon will include a paper by Dr. Lawrence S. Fallis, of the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich.

First meeting of the convention is scheduled for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the house of delegates will hold a business session. Reports of a number of committees, including the awards committee, will be made at this session. Another meeting of the house of delegates will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Dr. Grady N. Coker, of Canton, president of the association, will deliver the president's address at noon Thursday. He will speak on "Modern Trends of Medical Practice."

Several Scientific Sessions.

Interspersed throughout the full program are a number of scientific sessions, in which such vital questions as cancer, tuberculosis, nutrition and the use of sulfanilamide will be discussed. The papers will be limited to 15 minutes with five-minute discussions.

The first scientific session Wednesday morning will be led by Drs. Hartwell Jolner, of Gainesville; Edgar G. Ballenger, of Atlanta; Harold P. McDonald, R. C. Coleran Jr. and L. Minor Blackford, of Atlanta; Julian K. Quattbaum, of Savannah, and Crawford F. Bennett, of Atlanta.

Election Friday.

Thursday morning's session will deal with problems of nutrition, sterility, appendicitis and psychiatric problems in a general hospital. At Thursday afternoon's meeting Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, of Atlanta, will outline "The Use of Sulfanilamide in Routine Pediatric Practice." Cancer and its treatment also will be discussed. The final symposium will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Dr. Allen H. Bunc, of Atlanta, will preside at the annual banquet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. The convention will close Friday with election of officers.

Several special groups will hold separate luncheons or meetings during the convention. These include the Georgia Radiological Society; alumni of the Emory University school of medicine; alumni of the University of Georgia school of medicine, and the Georgia Pediatric Society.

F. D. R. Escapes Auto Collision By a Few Feet

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP) President Roosevelt narrowly escaped an automobile collision today as he motored, without police escort, back from a Virginia trip.

The incident occurred near Fort Myer, Va., at the outskirts of the capital. The President's car had stopped at an intersection, then started nosing ahead when a motorist shot across at high speed within a few feet of the Roosevelt car.

Secret service men, traveling in another car behind the President, waved and shouted at the driver, but he failed to halt.

Because Mr. Roosevelt was traveling as a private citizen (he had made a visit to his son, Franklin Jr., at Charlottesville, Va.) he requested that the usual police motorcycle escort not be used.



DR. H. H. SHOULDERS.

DR. JOHN S. LUNDY.

Editorial on Housing Hung in Straus Office

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
State Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Administrator Nathan Straus, of the United States Housing Authority, was so pleased with an editorial on housing appearing in The Constitution of April 5 that he had it framed and hung in his office here.

The editorial, captioned "intelligent rehousing," was so gratifying to the administrator that G. F. Palmer, chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority, had it enlarged and sent to Washington, where Mr. Straus now has it prominently displayed at his headquarters.

POISON OF SQUALOR. "Slums have been like bad pennies," the editorial said in part. "The circling flow of population in great cities wiped out some particularly bad ones, but the inhabitants took their poison into another area which itself became a fester of crime and disease. Great fires sometimes wiped out whole slum areas, but they didn't get rid of the slum population. Disease has ridden like a scythe through ramshackle sections, but it only left survivors more miserable in condition than before the visitation."

"This is why it is reassuring to examine the approach of the Atlanta Housing Authority to the slum problem of Atlanta. There has been no attempt to gratify expensive tastes in housing, but, for this, it deserves the thanks and support of every citizen."

Illegal Parking, Rainy-Day Driving Blamed for Traffic Congestions

Only Few Cars Can Cause Downtown Jam for Blocks by Disregard for Regulations, Hurd J. Crain, Chairman of Chamber Safety Committee, Declares

Illegal parking and the impatience of drivers in the downtown section during rainy periods are two of the principal causes of traffic congestion in Atlanta, Hurd J. Crain, chairman of the traffic safety committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, declared yesterday after a committee meeting.

"The practice of a few cars parking during the non-parking hours on the principal thoroughfares is doing much to impede the flow of traffic," he said. "While there are only a few doing this, it only takes a very few to stop an entire lane of traffic and reduce the amount of traffic that a

'Bald-Headed' Cotton in the South May Improve Production of Seed

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 22.—(AP)—Scientists at Texas A. and M. College said today lintless or bald-headed cotton may become a profitable new crop for the south if they can devise a hat for it.

Dr. A. B. Connor, director of the Texas agricultural experiment station, explained A. and M. scientists have succeeded in producing such a cotton, but they have not succeeded in developing a boll character that will not open and scatter its seed to the four winds.

Link is Headache. The lintless cotton—if it can be developed along practical lines—would be a species producing much-needed seed for processing, but no lint to swell the large surplus staple in warehouses, now such a headache to government economists and the cotton industry as a whole.

No means are available for harvesting this type of crop without prohibitive losses, Dr. Connor said, and therefore the scientists' work is only partially finished. Just now they are working at the problem from the standpoint of genetics, hoping to combine two species into a variety producing the type of boll needed.

"The fact is, if lintless cotton that can be successfully and economically harvested is developed, it will give the south a new crop and there is an almost unlimited field for utilization of such a cotton seed," Dr. Connor said.

"There is a great need for more cotton seed to end idleness of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of cottonseed oil mill machinery.

"There is no seed available and if there were it would be of no value until breeding work is completed.

"If a strain of cotton can be developed that will produce numberous bolls well filled with seed that will serve the uses of ordinary cotton seed and have bolls that do not open and scatter the seed, then what might be virtually a new crop will have been discovered."

The geneticist knows a good many things that he might do to achieve a non-shattering boll,

Why fear Childbirth

...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AFTER unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort. A mass medium and skin lubricant called Mother's Friend helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin irritation, chafing, cracking, dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. The oil is composed of ingredients composed of highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe.

Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly popular by the many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask your doctor for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it today!

Mother's Friend
for Expectant Mothers

At Jacob's Drug Store.

SIX OF ONE FAMILY PERISH IN FLAMES

Trucker Burned to Death When He Tries To Rescue Children.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, April 22.—(UP)—Six members of the Charles Helmick family perished today in a fire which swept their home here.

Helmick, 41-year-old trucker, died in an attempt to rescue five of his children trapped in an upstairs room by flames.

His wife and five other children who were downstairs escaped, although two of the children were burned critically.

Besides Helmick, the dead are Lola and Leota, 12-year-old twins; Donald, 8; Helen, 6; and Darrell, 4.

MINNESOTA FETES DANISH ROYALTY

Crown Prince, Princess Are Entertained With Their Native Music.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 22.—(UP)—Denmark's popular royal couple, Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid, tonight were acclaimed by 10,000 of Minnesota's Scandinavians at a public reception in the city auditorium.

Following a program of Scandinavian songs and folk dances, Governor Harold E. Stassen formally presented the tall Crown Prince and his attractive Princess.

A forester says that almost 300,000 mature trees are cut in the United States each year to make wooden matches.

Uncle Sam To Make Less 'Folding Money'

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(UP)—Uncle Sam is buying less paper for "folding money" this year.

The Treasury announced today that bids are being asked for 96,000,000 sheets, or about 1,160 tons of paper. This compares with last year's bids for 108,122,000 sheets, or 1,306 tons.

DUKE GETS GIFT.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 22.—(AP)—Dr. Robert S. Carroll, founder, owner and medical director of Highland hospital here, announced today the gift of all the hospital property and equipment, including his home, to Duke University.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

FAVORS WHEELER.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(UP)—Joe Wolf, St. Paul (Minn.)

former national Democratic committeeman from Minnesota, to

night said that he favored Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democ-

rat, Montana, as a presidential

candidate in 1940 if President

Roosevelt does not seek re-elec-

TWO BURNED TO DEATH IN 3-AUTO COLLISION

FORREST CITY, Ark., April 22.—(UP)—Two persons were burned to death and three others injured to-night in a three-car collision 14 miles west of here on U. S. High-

way 70.

The bodies were brought to an

undertaking establishment here

where a mortician said identifica-

tion was difficult because they

were "burned beyond recognition."

10c ECONOMY TAXI GROUP RIDING PLAN--- CALL WA. 0200

RW **RHODES-WOOD'S** **RW**

MONDAY ONLY

RUMMAGE SALE

Used, Repossessed, Reconditioned Furniture . . . Trade-In . . . One-of-a-Kind . . . Odds and Ends! This ad contains only a few of the hundreds of smashing bargains that await you at Rhodes-Wood tomorrow, in this gigantic One-Day Rummage Sale!

Nothing Down

Small Weekly Payments

9x12 Felt Base Rugs \$2.95

COIL SPRING \$3.75

LINK SPRING \$1.95

5-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

Round Table and Four Chairs \$5.95

Nothing Down—50c Weekly

Very Good Chifforobe \$6.95

ODD ROCKER \$1.50

Occasional Chair \$1.95

Davenport Bed \$6.50

5-Pc. Breakfast Set \$8.50

Smoking Stands 69c

You Pay Nothing Down

FELT BASE REMNANTS 69c

Size 4x6

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS!

\$3.95

\$4.50

\$6.50

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS!

\$3.95

\$4.50

\$6.50

2-Pc. Cane-Back LIVING ROOM SUITE \$4.95

3-Pc. Tapestry LIVING ROOM SUITE \$9.95

2-Pc. Tapestry LIVING ROOM SUITE \$14.50

2-Pc. Tapestry LIVING ROOM SUITE \$16.50

2-Pc. Tapestry LIVING ROOM SUITE \$29.50

3-Pc. Tapestry LIVING ROOM SUITE \$37.50

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Brown Metal Bed for \$1.95

SUPER-VALUES IN STUDIO COUCHES

Reg. \$32.50 Value \$12.95

Reg. \$35.00 Value \$14.50

Reg. \$39.50 Value \$19.50

Reg. \$49.50 Value \$21.75

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Metal Utility Cabinets \$1.95

PORCH ROCKERS FOR ONLY \$1.95

OTHER PORCH ROCKERS FOR \$2.25

RHODES-WOOD FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

RW **RW**

CLARK AND FARLEY
BELIEVED CORDIAL
TO GARNER BOOM

Postmaster General Eyes
Vice Presidency, Senator Possible Gift of
Support, Reports Say.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Vice
President John N. Garner's current
boom for the Democratic
presidential nomination is attracting
the sympathetic interest of two
of his would-be rivals.

Postmaster General James A.
Farley and Senator Bennett Champ
Clark, of Missouri, both of whom
have often been mentioned in
advance speculation over the 1940
party standard-bearer, are reported
to be casting friendly glances
at the Garner band wagon.

There are reasons to suspect, in
fact, that a tentative tie-up has
already been effected, subject, in
Mr. Farley's case, to the contingency
that President Roosevelt is not a
candidate to succeed himself. If the President decides to seek a third term, the postmaster
general, despite some of the stories
heard about him, is certain to be
found loyally supporting the
Roosevelt cause; otherwise he will
consider himself a free agent.

Look to 1940 Ticket.
In identifying themselves with
the group now laying favorable
things about the Garner boom, Mr.
Farley, national party chairman,
and the Missouri senator are said
to be guided by different objectives.
Both have an ambition to be on the 1940 ticket, but in different
places.

The present strategy credit is
to the postmaster general's friends is
to promote him for the vice presidential
nomination on a ticket headed by Mr. Garner, whereas
the aim of the Clark boosters is
to place him in a position to fall
heir to the Garner support for
President in the event the Garner
boom fails to make the grade. It
is regarded as a smart move on
both sides. If the Garner boom
should dissipate in the months lying
ahead, it still would not be too
late for the Farley-Clark maneuver
to adjust itself to another
program.

Senator Clark is known to have
a secret ambition to achieve the
presidency as a vindication of his
father, the late Speaker of the
House, Champ Clark, who, at the
Baltimore convention of 1912, received
a majority of the votes on several
ballots, only to see the nomination
go in the end to Woodrow Wilson after being unable to
muster the two-thirds majority
then required.

Dark Horse Contender.
But because of his pointed
differences with the Roosevelt
administration he probably realizes
that he would be fighting an up-
hill battle to go out and invite a
contest over delegates. New Deal
forces would be sure to give him
stiff opposition in any state prefer-
ential primary outside of Mis-
souri.

The best course to pursue under
the circumstances, his political
advisers argue, is to hold himself
available as a dark horse con-
tender. No better method is suggested
than aligning himself with
a candidate who seems likely, at
this stage of things, to enter the
convention with a sizeable block
of delegates.

There was a time beginning
shortly after the 1936 elections
when Mr. Farley's friends were
grooming him for the presidential
nomination, on the assumption Mr.
Roosevelt would not again be a
candidate. It was urged that by
virtue of his position and undisputed
popularity with the national
party organization, which he is
credited with having built up to
a point of effectiveness never before
seen in the country, he would be
the logical heir to the nomination.

Plans Changed.
Since then and more recently,
however, the tendency of the Farley
supporters has been to give
greater emphasis to his availability
as a vice presidential candidate.
In appraising his prospects for
success, they have reached the
conclusion he would fare better by
seeking the second place on the
ticket. Apparently the Farley program
has now been reshaped accord-
ingly.

This does not mean that either
the postmaster general or the Mis-
souri senator will not permit their
names to be presented to the
convention as candidates for president.
Both are expected to have the
delegates from their home
states at the start. It is a necessary
prelude to any presidential or vice
presidential venture.

As to the relations between the
vice president and his reported
well-wishers, Garner, who will be
72 before next inauguration day,
has known Clark since the latter
was a boy in knee pants, dating
back to the days when the present
Missouri senator used to attend
sessions of congress sitting at the
side of his father.

While he has not known Mr.
Farley so long, their relations are
none the less cordial and a strong
attachment has grown between them
during the time they have
sat together in the Roosevelt cabinet.

COMMENCEMENT SLATED.
ELBERTON, Ga., April 22.—
Centerville Consolidated School
has announced its commencement
program for May 7 and 8. The
sermon will be preached by Pres-
iding Elder C. L. Middlebrooks,
and Judge Clark Edwards Jr. will
make the annual address. The
school completed its full term.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1939.

Linen Specials

Woven Jacquard Cotton Bedspreads



Reg. 2.98! 1.98

WOVEN JACQUARD.
Heavy quality. Attractive designs woven in.
Fast colors of rose, blue, green, gold, rust.
Reversible. 72x105...
86x105.

West Point Martex Hand Towels



6 For
Reg. 6 for 1.00 79c

WEST POINT MAR-
TEX ABSORBENT
HAND TOWELS—
with strong, soft, ab-
sorbent weave. White
with borders of blue,
red, green, gold, black,
or all white. Cello-
phane wrapped.

Linens

Second Floor



\$1 Down
\$3 Month

LAST 3 DAYS

Wm. A. Rogers TRIPLE-PLATE

Our Reg. 49.75
Value 29.75

One initial engraved without charge
50-Pc. Service for 8 in the
Graceful Capri Pattern

8 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives with Stain-
less Steel Blades.
8 Dessert Spoons 8 Teaspoons
8 Iced Tea Spoons 8 Dinner Forks
8 Salad Forks 1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Shell

Made and Guaranteed by ONEIDA, Ltd.

Silverware Street Floor

RICH'S, INC., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me sets Wm. A. Rogers
Triple Plate at special price of 29.75 a set.

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REED FURNITURE... FOR GAY SUNROOMS



2-PIECE WHITE ENAMEL REED GROUP

That has a distinct living room atmosphere, both
smart and inviting. It comes with upholstered
back and seat cushions in durable sailcloth or
permatex — your choice of blue or green.

Sofa and Club Chair — 45.00

Ottoman with the Reed Club Chair, extra—6.25

**Rich's Great Summer Furniture
Department—Fifth Floor**

REED FURNITURE has
long been the choice of
Southern home-makers for
sun rooms and enclosed
porches . . . for beach and
mountain house living rooms
and porches. At Rich's the
NEW REED FURNITURE
has style, color, beauty and
a hospitable aura that pro-
claims good taste in Summer
settings. It is comfortable
and durable . . . Prices are
unusually reasonable.

WHITE ENAMEL OR NATURAL REED COMFORTABLE ROCKER—With cartridge cushion in blue or green sailcloth.	15.75
WHITE ENAMEL REED OCCASIONAL CHAIR—With pad seat cushion (shown in group)	6.75
COFFEE TABLE, WHITE ENAMEL	6.50
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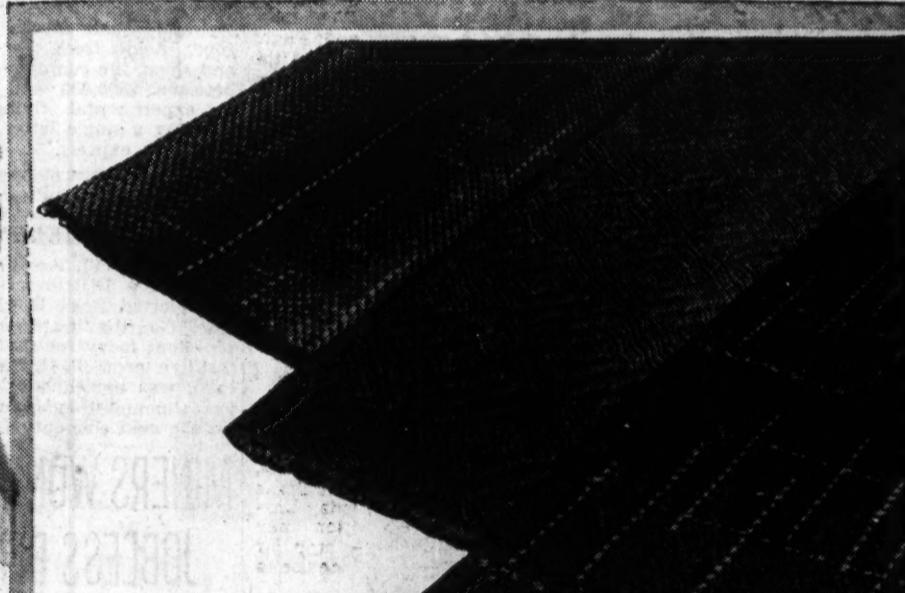
CURTAINS

Crisp Permanent Finish

1.98

Crisp, cool, permanent finish organdy
ruffled tie-backs, as refreshing as the
first valley lilies. In cool white, or
SIX BEAUTIFUL PASTEL COLORS:
Peach, blue, gold, orchid, rose, green.
They are 2½ yds. long, 45 in. wide,
with 7 in. picoted ruffles, in good
quality permanent finish, organdy.

Curtains Fourth Floor



SUMMER RUGS

Smart new colors and patterns make Rich's
Fibre Rugs perfect for your sunroom! They're
heavy — reversible — and the patterns won't
wear off because they're woven in.

JACQUARD WOVEN FIBRE — Smart, new patterns. Back-
ground colors of tan, blue, green, burgundy. Reversible.

3x6	3.95	8x10	11.95
4x7	6.98	9x12	12.95
6x9	8.98		

SISAL AND FIBRE — of heavy fibre with sisal woven in to
form smart, new plaids and colorings. Reversible.

3x6	4.75	8x10	15.75
4x7	8.75	9x12	16.75
6x9	12.50		

ALL-SISAL — the most durable Summer Rug—the only Summer
rug that is weather-proof! Smart herringbone design in green,
blue, burgundy, coral. Fringed ends. Reversible.

3x6	3.49	6x9	9.98
4x7	5.75	9x12	19.98

Rugs
Fourth Floor

RICH'S

CANADA BECOMES DEMOCRATIC 'AXIS'

Role Is Considered Strong
Enough To Tie U. S. to
British Coattails.

(Editor's Note: King George VI's visit to the Dominion of Canada next month focuses attention sharply on the fact that Canada has become the connecting link—the "axis"—of the world's democracies.)

OTTAWA, Canada, April 22.—(P)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt stood on the boundary line between the United States and Canada last August 18 and pledged his country "will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

To most people in the United States that statement meant only that the United States would help her northern neighbor fight off a foreign attacker.

It thus appeared to have little immediate concern, as no such attacker was in sight.

Broad Implications.

To Canadian government officials, however, the implications of the speech were far broader than the actual words. To them, it meant that Canada, while remaining at peace herself, could rely on the United States to protect her while she functioned as an arsenal and granary for England in event of a European war.

Read that way, the President's pledge comes swiftly and significantly up to date.

It accords the fact, already emphasized by the May visit of King George VI, that this greatest dominion of the British empire has become the "axis" of Democratic action in world affairs; that it could—if it should—tie the United States, in at least some degree, to whatever forceful move Britain might make in its "stop-Hitler" drive.

Could Restrain England.

But Canada's entrance into war, or her economic support of England in one, is not the only turn possible for the Democratic "axis." Circumstances are conceivable under which Canada, reflecting United States opinion, might hold England back from war; or, failing that, conclude that this was England's war and none of Canada's concern. In that event, an outstanding Canadian student of international affairs observes:

"It is difficult to imagine anything more impregnable than a defensive alliance between Canada and the United States."

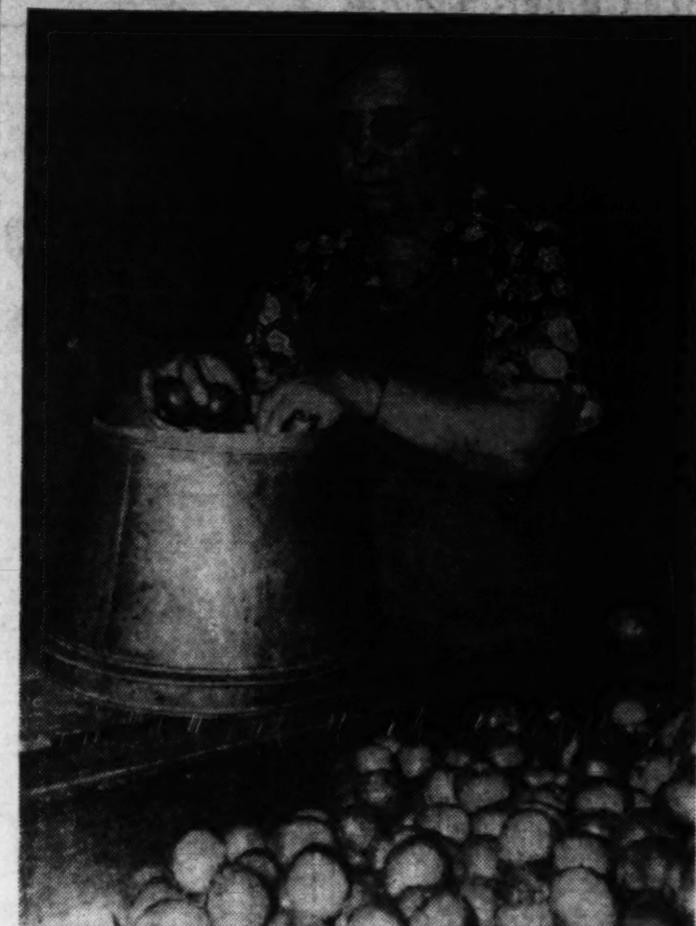
**MILLEN ROTARY CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS**

MILLEN, Ga., April 22.—The Millen Rotary Club, at its regular weekly luncheon yesterday, elected Wilmer C. Durden president for the ensuing year. The board of directors will be composed of the following: W. A. Wasden, Hugh Parker, E. D. Flanagan, W. C. Cates and J. F. Bates. C. B. Landrum, the retiring president, automatically becomes a director. Jack B. Johnstone was named secretary-treasurer, a position he has held during the present year.

The Millen Rotary Club is now conducting its first year of existence and has met with remarkable success and boasts of a very active membership. All members were present today.

MILNER TRUSTEES NAMED.
BARNEVILLE, Ga., April 22. The board of trustees of Milner High school has been elected as follows: M. M. Carter, N. L. Tys, J. L. Almon, J. L. Cauthen and O. M. Duke.

Alabama Tomatoes and Tennessee Potatoes --- All Costing Georgians



Georgia farmers won't grow the tomatoes they should grow, observes Mrs. T. J. Simpson, who specializes in tomatoes at the state farmers' market. Last year she could have taken care of 25,000 boxes of Georgia tomatoes during season, maybe more. All she got from Georgia were 10,000 boxes; 18,000 from Alabama. Her tomatoes are gathered from 17 states, Cuba and Mexico.

Germans May Start Flying Mail To Vessel Off the United States

Denied Permission To Open Air-Mail Service After Long Experimental Flights, Company May Anchor Ship Three Miles Out in Ocean as Western Base.

(Released by the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 22.—Almost any bright morning, this spring, New York may awaken to discover that the German frontier, which was more than 4,000 miles away when Broadway went to bed, is only three miles off shore at sunrise.

Germany, unable to negotiate a reciprocal arrangement with the United States for an airmail service across the Atlantic, is reported to be making plans to start an independent service. If carried out, a German ship to start the planes by catapult will be anchored three miles off our shore. In times of peace, the sea is free and the seaplanes can land on the waves when arriving, and be lifted on to the ship for storage, fueling and servicing until the catapult starts them on their homeward flights. Fast launches would bring the mail cargo ashore.

If permission to enter the United States is permanently refused to German planes, Germany is ready to bring over its own territory and stay just outside. That is the suggestion which Hans Wronsky, director of Deutsche Luft Hansa, the German commercial flying monopoly, and Flight Captain Rudolph A. Jahn, of the company, made before leaving Washington recently. They arrived back in Germany a few days ago and, though strict government secrecy is enforced over what ac-



Luther Heaton, an Atlanta produce dealer, wanted 300 bushels of sweet potatoes. He could find none in Georgia. He found all in Tennessee. He is showing them to Patrolman Grover

Fain, who helps guard the millions of dollars that pass annually through the state farmers' market and should, but don't, go into the pockets of the Georgia farmers.

'ADMIT REFUGEES', IS PLEA OF HOOVER

**Legion Opposes U. S. Haven
for 20,000 Children From
Germany.**

(Released by the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 22.—Almost

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See Sally Saver Premiere

First of Constitution's Food Editor's Daily Columns Will Be Found in the Magazine Section.

Today is the day! The spotlight is on Sally Saver, The Constitution's food editor, whose expanded food column is making its premiere.

Turn to The Constitution's magazine section and there you'll find the first of a series of columns that will appear every day except Monday from now on.

Her New Policy.

Sally has explained her policy fully in the first of this expanded series. Read it and find out the happy moments that are in store for you.

As she explains today, Sally will give advice about everything pertaining to the purchase, preparation and serving of food. There will be tips on food values, diets, feeding of children, packing lunches, housekeeping and many other hints that make the home a happier place.

But Sally also wants to know the questions in your minds, and the only way for her to know is for you to write or telephone your inquiries.

Anxious To Help.

She is anxious to help the many readers who have besieged her with questions, and the increased facilities will make it possible for her to fulfill this dream.

Sally wants to be your neighbor and help you with your food problems. She'll visit the shopping centers and let you know the bargains in Atlanta's stores.

Turn now to Sally Saver's column in The Constitution magazine section!



SALLY SAVER.

Atlanta Music Notes

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

Event of Events—Paderewski!

Paderewski comes to Atlanta for a concert Wednesday night! This is the event of events of the whole season! That this most revered and beloved of all the living artists should come to Atlanta in his tour of 20 cities of America, and that Atlantans should once more have the opportunity of hearing this great master play is something to be valued beyond measure. Coming out of his retirement of several years to give another tour in his 79th year, Paderewski gives to American music lovers a treat they had not dreamed of receiving. Marvin McDonald presents his concert in Atlanta. It will be at the city auditorium, and the time is 8:30 p. m.

Paderewski is known over the world as one of the greatest pianists of all times. He brought a new art of poetry to the interpretation of the works of the great masters, and his marvelous technique, coupled with his fiery and patriotic Polish temperament, gave him the power of expressing his ideas in the most convincing manner.

And now, even as an old man, reports from his recent concerts in this tour say that his technique is still remarkable and that the soul and depth of tone and artistry in his playing is unsurpassable.

Paderewski's Atlanta program is one of utmost beauty and appeal. He will open his program with Haydn's "Variations in F minor," followed by "Rondo in A minor," by Mozart.

Then he will play the entire "Appassionata" Sonata, Opus 57, by Beethoven, one of the greatest works in piano literature.

His Chopin group will include "Ballade in F minor," "Nocturne in B minor, Opus 2," and "Mazurka in F sharp minor, Opus 59."

His last group will present a Schubert Impromptu and "Isolde's Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner-Liszt.

Young Artists' Musical.

The Young Artists' Club, division of the Atlanta Music Club, will present their April program at 8:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, 1403 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

The program will present compositions by Russian composers.

Elizabeth Jackson is president of the club, and Mozelle Horton Young and Alice Gray Harrison are program chairmen.

The program will open with "Trio, Opus 38, in C minor," by Grecianinow, played by Frances Collins Hutcheson, violinist; J. Thomas Hutcheson, cellist, and Alice Gray Harrison, pianist. This will be the first performance of this work in Atlanta.

Francis Mitchell will play two piano solos, "Polka," by Rachmaninoff, and "Caprice Espagnole," by Moszkowski.

Lorelei Tait, violinist, accompanied by Dorothy Tait Fitts, will play two violin solos, "Romance" from "Second Concerto for Violin," by Wieniawski, and "To Slumberland," Russian traditional air, arranged by Michael Press.

Patricia Makinson, pianist, will sing a group of Russian songs, including "The Hills of Gruzia."

MAN OR WOMAN capable of acting as secretary and treasurer in Atlanta office of organization of national importance. \$500 investment required. Good salary. Address J-104, Constitution.

Automobile Rate Reductions

have just been announced by our Companies for certain classes of Automobile Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability Insurance.

Our policyholders will be contacted as soon as possible. Existing policies have also been automatically endorsed to cover additional hazards at no additional cost.

CONSULT US FOR FULL INFORMATION ON THESE CHANGES

HAAS & DODD

Hass-Howell Bldg. "Service Beyond the Contract"

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RED CROSS PARLEY DELEGATES CHOSEN

16 Atlantans To Attend National Convention in Washington.

Sixteen Atlanta delegates will attend the national convention of the American Red Cross opening tomorrow in Washington, D. C. Several members of the Atlanta chapter will appear on the program.

Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the disaster relief committee, will appear on a national radio program for transcription of the highlights of the 1939 convention and Washington attractions. Dr. Boland also has been appointed a member of the committee on resolutions.

General James H. Reeves, executive director of the Atlanta chapter, will speak at the banquet for executive secretaries on "The Ways the National Organization Can Better Co-operate With the Chapter for More Successful Social Planning." Mrs. Reeves will speak at a round-table conference on home hygiene service.

Miss Patricia Ann Stodghill, student at Washington Seminary, has been appointed secretary of the junior sessions of the National Junior Red Cross convention.

Others attending the convention include Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau; Mrs. John S. McDonald, Mrs. G. D. Goodman, Miss Mary Jernigan, Frances Wheeler, Lilly Lake, Richard Pierson, Evelyn Smith, Miriam Rose, Drew Fuller, Tommie McClure, Fluker Stewart and Bertha Fluker.

Atlanta already has extended an invitation for the 1940 convention.

CHIROPODISTS PLAN PARLEY IN ATLANTA

Six States To Be Represented at Convention Next Saturday, Sunday.

Chiropodists from six southeastern states will gather here next Saturday and Sunday for their fifth annual convention, to be held at the Biltmore hotel.

States represented will be Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi.

The chiropodists will be welcomed to Atlanta by Mayor William B. Hartsfield at 9 o'clock that morning, and half an hour later will listen to Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of the Cathedral of St. Philip, talk on psychology as it applies to the professional man.

Settling down to clinical discussions, talks will be made by Dr. Paul O. Koehler, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Emma Leah Stewart, Louisville; Dr. D. Henry Poer, Dr. Howard Hailey, Atlanta, and others. A banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the hotel.

Sunday the Georgia and Tennessee associations, subdivisions of the southeastern association, will meet for the election of officers. A business meeting of the zone will close the convention at 1 o'clock that afternoon. Dr. W. M. Cone is president of the Georgia association.

Brenau's Spring Festival.

Brenau College, Gainesville, will present their annual spring music festival beginning Thursday, May 4, and continuing through Sunday, May 7. The festival program will include the production of Gounod's "Faust," Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." All performances will be given in the college auditorium.

Carleton S. Hickok, of the music faculty, is the director of the festival. The festival will also include the Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew," directed by Maude Fiske La Fleur. Dr. Haywood J. Pearce is president of the college.

"Imported" artists to appear in leading roles include Arthur Anderson, basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Arnoldo Lindi, dramatic tenor of the San Carlo and Chicago Opera Companies; Patrick Henry, lyric tenor of the National Opera Company and Opera Comique of Paris; and Elda Vittori, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan.

Faculty artists also taking leading roles are Mme. Regina Vincini, soprano, and Eugenio Protti, tenor.

Two Atlanta artists have been engaged to sing principal roles, Jean Johns, soprano, formerly of the Philadelphia Opera Company, and Robert Guy, baritone. Soloists from Gainesville will be Dr. Hartwell Joiner, tenor; Emily Pearce Dunlap, soprano; and Robert Finch, baritone.

"Elijah" Given in Columbus.

The Columbus Community Chorus presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in Columbus, Ga., Thursday night to a large audience that was enthusiastically appreciative.

The distinguished baritone, Frederic Baer, of New York, sang the role of "Elijah." Mr. Baer is considered one of the greatest living interpreters of this part, having already in his credit 42 performances of this great oratorio.

He has sung with all the major orchestras of the country, including the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Symphony, Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony, and others.

One of Atlanta's own artists was one of the guest soloists, T. Stanley Perry, well-known tenor. Mr. Perry won acclaim for the splendid performance he gave.

Other guest soloists were Mrs. Estelle Striplin, of Birmingham, Ala., soprano; and Mrs. Anthony Tarantino, of Columbus, contralto, each contributing immeasurably to the success of the occasion.

Mrs. J. O. Methvin is the capable and inspirational director of the chorus. Under her baton the chorus has given in the past Gaul's "Ruth," Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass," Handel's "Messiah," and miscellaneous concerts. Mrs. Jack Gaylord is the pianist for the organization and Mrs. A. T. Tidwell is the organist.

Membership in the chorus is free to all interested singers. Admission is free to all concerts given.

Atlanta Too Young To Photograph, Asserts Federal Camerawoman

Miss Johnston Unable To Recapture South of Past Here.

By ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

Modern Atlanta too young to photograph!

This startling pronouncement was made here yesterday by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, of Washington, who is touring the deep south to make a photographic record of this section for the Library of Congress.

Interested principally in recapturing the south of the past, Miss Johnston, who has taken thousands of pictures all over the world, from clay huts to castles and from peasant homes to presidential palaces, found that:

Lauds Atlanta's Beauty.

"The heat of Sherman's fire has withered the blossom of Atlanta's past, and, although the ashes in the red clay are sacred to all southerners, they do not photograph to tell of the city's by-gone glories."

Miss Johnston found praise for the present beauty of Atlanta, its dogwood, its beautiful homes and gardens.

"I deeply regret I found nothing old enough to 'shoot,'" she said, explaining. "You see, I am photographing age before beauty, because my camera finds beauty in the aged."

Finds Athens Glorious.

While Atlanta was disappointing to Miss Johnston from a camera point of view, Athens was glorious, she said.

"I had not expected to find anywhere in Georgia such a large number of handsome neo-classic

FORUM TO STRESS ADULT EDUCATION

Program Will Be Broadcast This Afternoon.

A radio forum on "Adult Education in a Southern City" will be broadcast at 3 o'clock this afternoon as a part of the Georgia forum series. Participating in the discussion will be Dr. James Routh, Richard Brewer and Carl Brown, of the University of Georgia Evening School.

Lon Sullivan, Georgia director of safety education, will lead a forum at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Cusseta on "Help Save Human Lives." Miss Emily Woodward will speak at Homerville Tuesday night on "The Educational Crisis in Georgia," and again Friday night at Sparta on "Georgia's Magnolias and Tobacco Roads."

Another radio forum will be held next Sunday on "Answering the Critics and Criticism of the Press." John E. Drury, director, and Ed Crouse, of the Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, will participate.

U. S. FLEET SHIFT HELPS ALLIANCE

Frees Russia To Join Anglo-French Front.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(UP)—The usually well-informed Army and Navy journal said tonight President Roosevelt's transfer of the fleet back to the Pacific freed Soviet Russia's hands to join the Anglo-French anti-aggression bloc.

If the fleet stayed in the Atlantic, the journal said, Japan would have not only been able to continue operations in China but "would act as a powerful deterrent upon Russian entrance into the Anglo-French bloc."

"The return of the United States fleet to the Pacific has changed this picture. The British and French can feel relatively secure in the Far East."

COLLEGE HEAD TO PREACH. SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., April 22.—Dr. C. L. McGinty, president of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist church in Social Circle Sunday morning. A choir composed of Bessie Tift students will have charge of the singing.

10^c ECONOMY TAXI GROUP RIDING PLAN--- CALL WA. 0200



MISS FRANCES B. JOHNSON.

KLINE'S Carload! SALE!

16,000 FAMOUS TURKISH TOWELS

17¢

6 for \$1

GROUP NO. 1

Every size you can possibly want! A wide variety of colorful borders—stripes, checks and plaids. Solid-color reversible towels. All sturdy; absorbent; firmly woven with hardly noticeable imperfections that will not affect their wear. There'll be no more when these are gone—take our tip and buy plenty!

6,000 FAMOUS "DUNDEE" BATH TOWELS

20x40—Plaids, stripes, jacquard borders. 22x44—All-white and white with colored borders. Real heavy, absorbent towels.

GROUP NO. 2

3,600 Famous "Dundee" Bath TOWELS

9¢

GROUP NO. 3

2,400 Famous "Dundee" Bath TOWELS

22¢

GROUP NO. 4

3,800 Famous "Dundee" Bath TOWELS

12½¢

17x27—Popular brand size.

17x30—Double loop, good drying. Stripes and white with colored borders.

18x36—Absorbent Turkish towels in two smart patterns. Red, black, green and gold.

Companion Sale of "DUNDEE" WASH CLOTHS

Stock up now on this sensational group of terry wash cloths. White, colored borders; checks, reversibles—many to match the above towels. Come early!

3¢ EA.

5¢ EA.

8¢ EA.

Sturdy—absorbent—finished hem. Red, black, green, gold, orchid, peach, white.

KLINE'S FOR TOWELS • Use Our Lay-a-Way •

Georgia To Pay Tribute to Confederate Dead on Memorial Day Wednesday

PARADES PLANNED, PROGRAMS SLATED THROUGHOUT STATE

Thin Grey Line To Share in Glory; Stars and Bars To Be on Display.

By YOLANDA GWIN. The thin grey line—strengthened by the rebel yell and the spine-chilling strains of "Dixie"—will share with its dead comrades the glory of the Lost Cause on Wednesday when Atlanta joins with Georgia and other southern states in the observance of Memorial Day.

Began 73 years ago in Columbus, the custom of honoring the Confederate dead was instituted by the Ladies' Memorial Association, as post war organization which grew out of the Soldiers' Aid Society. Each year on Memorial Day, April 26, a new generation pauses to pay honor and reverence to the heroes of the Confederacy.

The Stars and Bars, a symbol of the old south, will fly over the state capitol and on all state buildings by order of Governor Rivers. Here in Atlanta the Confederate flag will fly solo from the city's central flagstaff at Five Points, by order of Mayor Hartsfield, as well as alongside the Stars and Stripes on buildings and on the street. The capitol will be closed for the day.

Parade To Be Held. In recognition of the heroic deeds performed by soldiers of the Confederacy, patriotic, military and civic organizations will take part in the annual Memorial Day parade beginning Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets, and terminating at Oakland cemetery, where appropriate ceremonies will be held.

The parade is staged by the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, largest and most active group of its kind in the state. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Jr., president, announced last night all arrangements had been completed for the parade with Lieutenant Colonel Clifford J. Mathews as marshal of the day. She also announced the following military staff:

Chief of staff, Colonel Alexander G. Conoley, 309th cavalry; assistants, Major Willis Everett Jr., military reserve; Major Theodore Gousley, 108th cavalry; Captain C. Hugley, 524th coast artillery; Captain Frank Troutman, judge advocate general reserve. All units will join the parade at designated points.

Reviewing Stand Placed. The reviewing stand will be located on the east veranda of the Capital City Club where officials of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association and other distinguished guests will be seated.

Honorable T. Hicks Fort, of Columbus, the birthplace of Memorial Day, will be principal speaker at the ceremonies at Oakland cemetery. Hicks, who is president of the board of education of Columbus, had seven uncles in the Confederate army.

Henry A. Alexander Jr., who has been chosen to raise the Confederate flag at the cemetery ceremonies, is a grandson of the late Julius M. Alexander, who was sergeant major in Whiteside's battalion, in Wright's brigade, C. S. A., and a great nephew of Joseph M. Solomons, a member of General Joseph E. Johnston's medical staff, between Dalton and Atlanta in 1864.

Program Outlined. Miss Jean Osborne, a student at Agnes Scott, will read the Confederate Requiem, written by Virginia Fraser Boyle, the late poet laureate of the Confederate veterans. Cadet Major William Bindewald, first honor pupil of Marist College, will read "To a Confederate Flag."

The remainder of the program follows:

Invocation. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church; "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the Georgia State Girls' Military band; Lieutenant Colonel H. Aden Taylor, director; salute to the flag; song, "Lift Thine Eyes," by the Girls' High Glee Club, Miss Edna L. Whitmore, director; "Ode to the Heroes Who Sleep," read by L. Marvin Roberts, area commander, the American Legion; song, "Faith of Our Fathers," by the audience, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. H. Aden Taylor; song, "God of All Nations," by the Girls' High Glee Club; song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," by the audience; benediction, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, salute by a squad from the 122nd infantry, Georgia national guard; taps, by buglers from 122nd infantry, Georgia national guard.

Medals To Be Awarded.

An appropriate prelude to the day will be the award on Tuesday of history medals, offered by the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C. of Decatur, to five pupils in the Decatur and DeKalb county schools writing the best essays on "Stonewall Jackson."

Memorial Day talks in the school have been planned by Mrs. A. L. Wade, acting essay chairman, to take place on Tuesday. The following schedule is announced today:

Girls' High. Pierre Howard, Boys' High, Hon. Murphy Cancler; county high schools, Judge A. M. Roan; Ponce de Leon, Dr. D. P. McGeachy; Fifth Avenue, Dr. J. W. O. McRae; Glennwood, Dr. E. D. Rudisill; Oakhurst, Dr. Russell Johnson; Winona, Hon. Scott Candler; Clairmont Park, Mrs. A. B. Burrus; county grammar school, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff will present the medal in the Girls' High school.

Marker To Be Unveiled.

At Milledgeville, capital of Georgia during the War Between

Season Campaign Will Be Planned By Peach Growers

MACON, Ga., April 22.—Georgia peach growers will assemble in three sectional meetings Monday and Tuesday to complete plans for their merchandising and advertising campaign which is scheduled to begin with the opening of the peach season, in co-operation with the two Carolinas.

The meetings, announced today by Emmett Snellgrove, executive director of the Georgia Association of Peach Growers, will be held as follows: Greenville, 2:30 o'clock Monday; Fort Valley, 10 o'clock Tuesday; and Monticello, 4 o'clock Tuesday. The meetings will be held in the courthouse in each place and every peach grower in the state is expected to attend one of them.

Sturges Dorrance, already representing two states as merchandising and advertising counsel, will represent Georgia and the Carolinas in the peach program. He will be principal speaker at each of the meetings and will outline completed plans for the coming season.

During the last week he has attended similar meetings with growers of South Carolina and North Carolina.

In the three-state program, it is not contemplated that Georgia peach will lose the identity in the national market. Growers participating in the program will continue to use their individual labels, but will tie-in a trade mark which will be widely advertised in trade papers, newspapers and through point-of-sale materials.

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CONTEST IS SLATED TO DEVELOP TALENT OF RURAL FOLKS

4-H Club Competition To Feature Hill-Billy-Songs, Guitar Music.

ATHENS, Ga., April 22.—(P)—Hill-billy songs, the tap of dancing feet, plunks from guitars and vocal harmonies are filling the air in many rural areas as the folks who make a living from the soil tune up for Georgia's third annual community amateur entertainment contest.

The contest, sponsored by the 4-H Club department of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service and an Atlanta business concern, is designed to encourage rural people to develop local entertainment talent which can provide recreation for the entire community. Hancock county won the 1938 contest.

Agents Supervise.

Each rural community works out its own program under supervision of county farm and home demonstration agents, and other local leaders. Judges select the best of the songs, skits, and other entertainment and work them into a county-wide program.

After further elimination contests, the winning county in each of the four extension service districts enters the state finals, held here in August.

Forty-eight prizes will be awarded—12 in each extension district—to the counties presenting winning programs. Of the 12 counties in each district, five will be selected to compete in the district contests to be held at Americus, July 5; Baxley, July 6; Athens, July 7, and Decatur, July 8.

Cash Prizes Given.

Each of the four district winners is assured of a cash prize in the state finals.

Prizes in each of the four extension service districts will be given for the best play, pantomime, pageant, or choral presentation. An additional prize is being offered in each extension district for the best manuscript submitted by an organized civic or professional group of women.

S. G. T. C. TO HEAR EDUCATIONAL AIDES

Three-Day Georgia Progress Event Set for Latter Part of Week.

From the Decatur cemetery they will continue to Memorial Drive in Panthersville to the grave of General W. B. Wheeler, a private in the Confederate Army, whose grave was discovered last year. At dusk the chapter returns to the Decatur cemetery, where flowers will replace the flags on the graves and taps will be sounded. Mrs. A. B. Burrus, librarian of the Decatur Public Library, announced yesterday the building would be closed all day Wednesday in observance of the day.

Cedartown — Exercises at the Federated clubhouse in Cedartown will be held by the U. D. C. chapter. During the program U. D. C. essay prizes will be announced and awarded. Cravens of the Confederate dead will be decorated by the chapter.

Programs planned throughout the state follow:

Decatur — At dawn the DeKalb county chapter of the Confederacy will gather at the Decatur cemetery to honor those who died in the Battle of Atlanta. An honor guard from the Harold Bird Post Legionnaires will accompany the chapter as Confederate flags are placed at the foot of each marble grave.

From the Decatur cemetery they will continue to Memorial Drive in Panthersville to the grave of General W. B. Wheeler, a private in the Confederate Army, whose grave was discovered last year. At dusk the chapter returns to the Decatur cemetery, where flowers will replace the flags on the graves and taps will be sounded. Mrs. A. B. Burrus, librarian of the Decatur Public Library, announced yesterday the building would be closed all day Wednesday in observance of the day.

Program Outlined. Honorable Roy Harris, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, will make the principal address for the Memorial Day program at Millen under the sponsorship of the Wayside Home Chapter, U. D. C., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. William Woodruff, chairman of the program committee. Harris will speak at 11 o'clock at the school auditorium and will be introduced by the Hon. Walter Harrison, mayor of Millen, and representative in the Georgia House of Representatives.

Arranged by President Marvin S. Pittman, the conference this year will begin Thursday and continue until Saturday noon. There will be two night addresses which will be open to the public. Dr. Kilpatrick will speak Thursday night and Dr. Misner Friday night.

REMERTON HIGH AWARDS DIPLOMAS

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 22.—At the graduation exercises of Remerton High school last night diplomas were awarded as follows:

Neta May Brantley, Penny Cosby, LeRoy Daniels, Elbert DeLoach, Lewis Hastings, Elizabeth Horne, Doris Maine, Grace Massey, Nettie Belle Rouse, Ellis Singletary, J. T. Smith, Charline Stephenson and Joyce Stephenson.

The commencement address was delivered by Rev. L. A. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church of Valdosta.

Afternoon in the dell by the river at the graveside of Confederate veterans in Rose Hill cemetery, following a parade through the city. Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. I. L. Domingos, chapter president. Mrs. James E. Crouse will award prizes in the historical essay contest on Stonewall Jackson.

School children will decorate the graves of the soldiers with flowers and flags under the supervision of Miss Jessie Rice. Children of the Confederacy will decorate the Confederate monument at Mulberry and Second streets.

Brunswick—Memorial Day exercises will be held in Brunswick under the auspices of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. There will be no speaker and the U. D. C. will award prizes in essay contests and school children will sing patriotic songs.

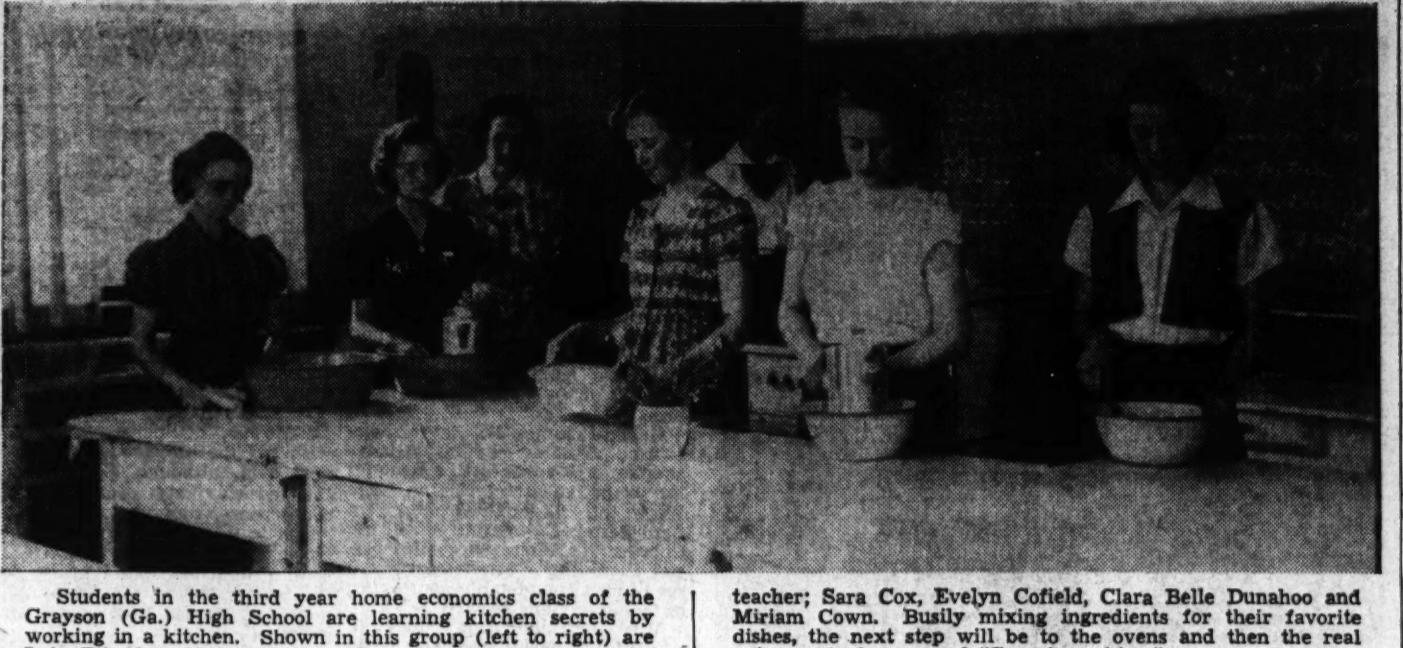
Augusta—An address by James T. Gardner, World War veteran, and a parade will mark the Memorial Day program in Augusta.

Albany—A. S. Perry, of Cuthbert, will speak at the Memorial Day program here Wednesday at the Woman's Club at 3:30 o'clock, according to the announcement and plans made by Mrs. T. E. Pate, president of the Sidney Lanier chapter, U. D. C. Essay prizes also will be awarded.

Columbus—A parade in which soldiers from Fort Benning will participate will be held here. The Rev. Albert S. Trulock, pastor of the St. Luke Methodist church, is scheduled to make the principal address.

Exercises will be held in the

High School Students Learning Real Georgia Cooking the Real Way



Students in the third year home economics class of the Grayson (Ga.) High School are learning kitchen secrets by working in a kitchen. Shown in this group (left to right) are Lois Ethridge, Nedra Pruitt, Clara Casey, home economics

teacher; Sara Cox, Evelyn Coffield, Clara Belle Dunahoo and Miriam Cown. Busily mixing ingredients for their favorite dishes, the next step will be to the ovens and then the real enjoyment of some real "Georgia cooking."

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF ROSES TO OPEN

Thousands of Flowers Will Be Featured at Thomasville Show.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 22. The eighteenth annual Rose Festival, to be held in this city, Friday, April 28, will be one of the outstanding events of the week in the southeast, and all agencies in Thomasville are co-operating to make the 1939 rose show the greatest of them all. The show this year will be featured by many large and beautiful exhibits, and hundreds of thousands of roses, together with the various annuals and perennials of every hue and color will combine to make this a scene of unrivaled beauty and unequalled magnificence.

To Show Statute.

Among the exhibits of unusual design to be seen at the show this year will be a life-size statue of Twenty Grand, famous two-time winner of the Kentucky Derby, and one of the world's foremost race horses.

This exhibit is being prepared by Greenwood Plantation, of this city, which is owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York and Thomasville. Thousands of beautiful rosebuds will go into the making of this replica of this famous horse, and many hours of tedious and laborious effort will go into its preparation. It is expected to excel in beauty the replica of the United States flag which was made of roses at a former show several years ago.

In addition to the large exhibits, there will be a variety of other displays, including shadow boxes, corsages, tables of cut flowers, small animals and dinner tables and breakfast tables, the latter displaying some of the most beautiful linens, chinaware, glassware and silverware to be found in the grand high priest of Georgia.

The night of the 26th a banquet for all Royal Arch Masons and their wives will be held at the Lanier hotel at 8 o'clock. Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Atlanta, will be the main speaker. A musical program and other entertainment has been arranged for this occasion. April 27 the installation of officers for the ensuing year will be elevated to the position of grand high priest of Georgia.

To Be at Airport.

As in previous years the rose festival will be held at the municipal airport, the big hangar being used for this purpose, and every foot of space will be utilized in the proper location of the exhibits, in order that the public may be able to see every flower.

The rose show will be free to the public from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night, and thousands of visitors are expected for the occasion, which has developed into a sort of homecoming and gay holiday occasion in which Thomasville is the mecca each year at this time for people from all parts of the country, both far and near.

Prior to the free period, the judges, consisting of many of the south's best known rose and flower authorities, will start judging the exhibits at 10 o'clock, concluding their work by 11.

The Thomasville Garden Club again is sponsor of the show, and assisting that organization, which is headed by Mrs. R. C

CITING JEFFERSON, WALLACE BACKS ROOSEVELT STAND

Great Democrat Quoted as Saying U. S. Cannot Continue Fully Aloof If Conqueror Marches.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(R)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace tonight indorsed the President Roosevelt's plan for world peace, quoting Thomas Jefferson as saying that "continued peace depends not merely on our own justice and prudence but on that of others also."

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual Jefferson dinner of the National Democratic Club, Wallace discussed national affairs and then turned to "what is happening beyond our borders."

"Today, as in Jefferson's time, a conquering dictator is shaking the world," he said in a speech arranged for broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System, starting at 10:30 p. m.

"Jefferson was President in a time of strife and bloodshed in foreign lands (a reference to Napoleon's campaign). He found that the United States could not stand fully aloof no matter how rigid might be the enforcement of an embargo act. In 1815, in a letter written from his home at Monticello, he gave his master judgment," Wallace said. "Referring to the opinions he had held in 1804, he said:

"I had then persuaded myself that a nation, distant as we are from the contentions of Europe, avoiding all offense to other powers, and not overhasty in resenting offense from them, doing justice to all, faithfully fulfilling the duties of neutrality, performing all offices of amity, and administering to their interests by the benefits of our commerce, that such a nation, I say, might expect to live in peace, and to consider itself merely as a member of the great family of mankind. But experience has shown that continued peace depends not merely on our own justice and prudence but on that of others also."

"If that was true in Jefferson's time, when six weeks to two months were required to cross the ocean," said Wallace, "how much more true it is today, when airplanes go from continent to continent in a few hours and people's voices are instantaneously carried by radio around the world."

CONDUCTS SURVEY.—RICHLAND, Ga., April 22.—T. E. Ritchie, vocational teacher in the Richland schools, with the aid of a few of his students, resurveyed the Richland cemetery and recent additions to the cemetery. Mr. Ritchie has marked the old and new parts of the cemetery in lots with iron stakes at the corners of each lot and has presented the city of Richland with a map showing the complete survey. Mr. Ritchie did this work free to the city and lot owners.

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FURNITURE—Loans are made on household furniture and you can even phone us to come to your house for your application instead of you coming to the bank.

STOCKS-BONDS—Provide ready security for loans and terms are most desirable.

DIAMONDS—And other stones and jewels of value are good security for loans.

COMBINATION—Loans are made on a variety of collateral when you want a large amount and any one type of your security is insufficient to secure the loan. For instance, you might put up an automobile plus an endorsement if the car is a model worth less than the amount you need.

OTHER TYPES of loans are made on most anything of value.

Terms are extended as long as 1/4 years if you need that long. Loans can be renewed, increased, or rearranged when you need further accommodation.

As little as \$4.17 a month repays each \$100 borrowed.

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A STATE BANK
WE PAY YOU 4%
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Couple To Mark Half-Century of Marriage



that Hugh Francis Jones Arundel, of Statesboro, had been promoted to captain in the veterinary corps reserve.

Army orders yesterday announced that Captain Elliott Watkins, of Watkins, Ga., will be relieved from his assignment at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., and stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and that Second Lieutenant Myrl F. Smith would be transferred from Randolph Field, Texas, to Fort McPherson.

Clyde W. Bone, 29, of 821 Curran street was placed in jail yesterday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving, disorderly conduct-whisky, following his arrest at 5:30 o'clock at Highland avenue and Jackson street. Officers T. J. Sykes and J. B. Bishop Jr., who made the arrest, reported finding 127 gallons of non-taxable whisky in Bone's automobile.

West Point police last night requested Atlanta police to be on the lookout for 16-year-old Ben Patterson, who left home at West Point early yesterday morning. The boy was described as weighing approximately 150 pounds and dressed in lumberjack, brown cap and light trousers. He was carrying a bundle under his arm.

Osteopaths cannot practice optometry in Georgia unless licensed by the state board of optometry examiners, Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yesterday.

State Entomologist Manning Yeomans announced yesterday confiscation and destruction of approximately 50,000 sweet potato plants shipped into Georgia from Florida.

Colored boys' chorus of 30 will sing at 9 o'clock this morning over WGST on the Druid Hills Baptist church radio hour.

Baptist church organizations of Atlanta will meet Tuesday at First Baptist church for the annual four-day session of the Baptist Training Institute conducted under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Union. Outstanding leaders and teachers of Georgia will serve as instructors.

Sibley Burnett, associate secretary, Daily Vacation Bible School Department, Baptist Home Mission Board, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Conference at First Baptist church tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Daily Vacation Bible Schools."

Andrew Marker, 65, of 239 Alexander street, was treated at Grady hospital yesterday afternoon for an eye injury suffered when he was struck by an automobile at Edgewood avenue and Fly street. Lonnie Broughton, 36, of 513 Larkin street, driver of the car, told police the accident was unavoidable. No charges were placed against him.

George Wiggs, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, said yesterday a Chattanooga-bound plane from the south landed at the airport here Friday and continued its flight after the pilot checked his radio equipment. Wiggs said this plane might have been one Sheriff A. F. Hancock operating a still in Rockdale county. His bond was set at \$200.

Historic points in Atlanta will be studied by a party from North Texas State Teachers' College during a 6,000-mile geography tour this summer. Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, said yesterday. The group will be in Atlanta July 10 to visit Stone Mountain, the Wren's Nest and other points.

Rev. Joseph H. Cudlipp, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Richmond, will begin a 10-day series of revival services Wednesday at the Kirkwood Presbyterian church. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each night. Dr. Cudlipp also operates a Christian youth camp near Baltimore.

Exhibition of hand-woven tapestries and exquisite needlework, containing many exceedingly valuable and rare articles made by persons possessing skill in this form of handwork, opened yesterday in the new Sculpture building on the campus of Spelman College. The articles displayed have been collected and assembled by N. Elizabeth Prophet, instructor of sculptor in the Atlanta University system.

Dr. Vaughan Dabney, dean of Andover-Newton Theological school, in Newton, Mass., will be the speaker at the vesper service at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spelman College in Sisters' Chapel.

Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to Governor Rivers, yesterday announced a \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons who mutilated a marble bust of Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, Georgia's famous Poppy Lady. Miss Michael's likeness, a gift of patriotic organizations, is in the Hunter street library of the capitol.

Miss Martha Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer, 1404 Stewart avenue, is recovering from influenza at her home. She has been seriously ill, but is now much improved.

Saturday noon yesterday was set as the deadline for receipt of essays being written by members of the School Boy Patrol competing for a free trip to the World's Fair, offered by Post No. 1, American Legion. Quincy O. Arnold, chairman of the safety committee, warned that all entries must be delivered to him, 601 courthouse, or to post headquarters, 31 Pryor street, S. W., by that time.

Meetings of the Cathedral of St. Philip this week include: St. Elizabeth chapter at 3 o'clock to-morrow at the home of Mrs. Beverly DuBois, 2737 Peachtree road; St. Francis Bible study class at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the dean's office; and the Mothers' chapter at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Clar-

Charles Alford LaForge, 578 Techwood drive; Robert Edmund Hammond, 706 Capitol avenue; Robert Lee DuBois, Luckie street, and Louis Michael Van Houten, 120 Fifth street, have been appointed second lieutenants in the quartermaster corps reserve. Corps area headquarters also reported

Poison Aids Fight ON GRASSHOPPERS

200 Tons of Sprayed Bran Give Farmers Upper Hand Against Pests.

COALINGA, Cal., April 22.—(P) More than 200 tons of poisoned bran mash gave pest fighters and farmers the upper hand tonight in their effort to stop a threatened march of grasshoppers across rich, green fields of the southern San Joaquin valley.

The mash, ordinarily used for livestock feed, was accumulated from all available points in the infested area, sprayed with a powerful poison and distributed to strategic points along a 100-mile front.

Stewart Lockwood, state entomologist, said the poisoned bran was accumulating rapidly enough to kill off the insects faster than the rate of hatching.

Lockwood conceded there would be "some loss" but declared the combined efforts of federal, state and county authorities would hold the damage to a minimum.

BISHOP TO CONFER CONCERNING POST

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(P) The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Washington cathedral, left tonight for New Orleans to confer with a committee of the Episcopalian diocese of Louisiana, of which he has been elected bishop. He was accompanied by Mrs. Powell.

If he accepts the post, Mr. Powell will succeed Bishop James Clark Morris, who resigned because of ill health.

member of the board, and Bolinger will be among those attending the 1939 convention opening tomorrow in Washington, D. C.

Pythian boys' band will give a concert at a meeting of Bell Lodge No. 302, Knights of Pythias, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Roy M. Lee is leader of the band, which will appear at the Grand Lodge convention in Macon May 17.

Rev. Arthur Maness and Rev. Irby Henderson will be speakers at chapel services of the Atlanta Goodwill Industries, charitable organization, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Major David H. Blakelock, staff officer fourth corps area headquarters, will address the Decatur Lions Club at 7 o'clock Tuesday night on "Citizenship and Patriotism." Decatur High school R. O. T. C. band and drill unit also will be present, W. R. Wilkinson, program chairman, said.

Overlooks Town.

Dr. and Mrs. Goulding and their

are buried side by side in the Hillside cemetery in Kingston, Ga.

The cemetery overlooks the

little town and can be seen two

miles from the highway.

The monument as designed by Harris will include a marble slab for Mary Goulding's grave to match

the one marking her mother's

grave. The entire plot will be

landscaped and graded to two levels.

The upper level past the

graves will contain the monument,

which will be constructed of white marble, on the high center portion will be carved in relief a scene from the book showing the four major characters in their tropical environment. To either side of the central marker

will be marble seats. Visitors to the shrine may rest here and view the town below.

"The Young Marooners" appeared in 1852 and immediately set a

a new fashion in books for children.

The story was of four southern

youngsters shipwrecked on the

west coast of Florida when Tampa

bay was considered the death trap

among United States army posts,

and everything south was wilder-

ness and mystery.

Made Characters Live.

The author, a Georgia minister, used his own children as the characters in the books, and their lovable charm, courage, presence of mind and quaint humor made them

living figures. The greatest charm

of the story lies in the knowledge

that it could really happen. One

recalls that 14-year-old Robert

Gordon; his sister, Mary, 11, and

eight-year-old Frank, and their

cousin, Harold McIntosh, were

in a small boat anchored in shallow

water when they were shipwrecked.

Success like this just has to be deserved! Only outstanding value could swing so many new thousands to Chrysler. Let us

show you the greatest

Chrysler and Plymouth

cars in history. The welcome

sign is out at any

of the addresses below.

Planned in Memory of 'Marooners' Author



came entangled with the anchor. The fish started out for parts unknown, but a thunderstorm and a waterspout in the middle of Tampa bay discouraged the fish from towing the boat any further. The youngsters found themselves lost, but so practical had been their father's educational methods, no harm befell them, only adventure.

Goulding was born near old Midway church in Liberty county September 28, 1810. He died in Roswell on August 22, 1881.

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matter, poisons and acid by putting

more action into kidneys and bladder,

and you should live a healthier, happier

and longer life.

One efficient, safe and harmless way

to do this is to take a few drops of

the "GOLD MEDAL HAIR CURE" and

apply it to the skin.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept

a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Hair

Cure. It is the only one that is

the genuine. Look for the Gold

Medal on the box—35 cents.—(adv.)

Transactions
154,960

NEW YORK, April 22.—Following are the tabulations of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (in 100s), Div. High. Low. Close. Chg.

2 AdamEx .20 73 73 73 1/2

7 Alaska J 1 73 73 73 1/2

1 Alleg pf ax 16 16 16 1/2

1 Allied Stns 73 73 73 1/2

1 Allied Sts 16 16 16 1/2

1 Allied Sts 50 60 60 60 1/2

1 Allis Ch 22 22 22 1/2

9 Amer Corp .63 61 63 63 +3

3 AmGCD .38 17 18 18 1/2

4 AmBldg pf 3 53 53 53 1/2

1 Am Can 19 19 19 1/2

1 AmCh&C 16/8 16/8 16/8 1/2

1 AmComAic 7/8 7/8 7/8 1/2

1 AmDl 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

1 AmHsB 13/8 13/8 13/8 1/2

1 AmHsP 2.40 45 45 45

1 AmIc 17/8 17/8 17/8 1/2

1 AmM&Fy 3/8 11/8 11/8 1/2

4 AmR&S 38 38 38 1/2

1 AmR&S 12/8 12/8 12/8 1/2

2 AmR&S 13/8 13/8 13/8 1/2

3 AmR&S 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

30 AmshB 27 27 27 27 1/2

4 AmSmR 1/8 39/8 39/8 1/2

1 AmT&E 15/8 15/8 15/8 1/2

1 Am Top 78 78 78 1/2

8 AmWatWks 9/8 9/8 9/8 1/2

1 AmWool pf 30/4 30/4 30/4

1 AmZincLs 4/8 4/8 4/8 1/2

1 Arm Del pf 7 98 98 98

2 Arm III 4/4 4/4 4/4

1 Arm Corp 7/8 7/8 7/8 1/2

3 ArmF & F 7/8 7/8 7/8 1/2

2 AT&SF 27 27 27 27 1/2

2 AT&SF pf 19 53 53 53 +1/2

1 Atf Ref 1 19/8 19/8 19/8 1/2

1 Atf Ref 4 105 105 105

2 Aviat Corp 5/8 5/8 5/8 1/2

—B—

3 Bald Loco 11/11 11/11 11/11

10 BankAfr pf 70 70 70 1/2

40 Parker pf 23 26 28 28 +1/2

3 Barnd O 1 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

1 Barnd O 18/8 18/8 18/8 1/2

2 Bend Avia 20/2 20/2 20/2

1 BendL Avia 20/2 20/2 20/2

1 BestAfr 1/8 47/8 47/8 1/2

17 Best Steel 56/8 55/8 55/8 1/2

3 Boeing Airl 21/4 21/4 21/4

20 BonAmia 4/8 107 107 107

1 Bond Strs 17/8 17/8 17/8 1/2

1 Bond Strs 18/8 18/8 18/8 1/2

8 Borg W 22/8 22/8 22/8 1/2

3 BriggsMfg 19/8 19/8 19/8 1/2

2 Brink T 2.40 44 44 44

1 Bkly & Qtrf 8/8 8/8 8/8 1/2

8 Bkly & Qtrf 8/8 8/8 8/8 1/2

1 BklyMfr pf 37/8 37/8 37/8 1/2

3 Bucy Erie 7/8 7/8 7/8 1/2

5 Budd Wh 4/8 4/8 4/8 1/2

1 Buillard Co 19 19 19 +1/2

5 Burdell .20g 13/8 13/8 13/8

8 Bush Term 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/2

—C—

2 CalishLd 1 1 1 +1/2

1 Camp Wy 10/8 10/8 10/8 1/2

4 Canad Pac 3/8 3/8 3/8 1/2

1 Canad Pac 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/2

1 Caten T 8 43 43 43

3 Celox Corp 11/8 11/8 11/8 1/2

7 Celox Corp 3/8 3/8 3/8 1/2

3 Celox Prod 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/2

10 Certis 5% pf 29 29 29 +1/2

3 ChlRk & O 31/8 31/8 31/8 1/2

17 ChlRk & O 10/8 10/8 10/8 1/2

1 ChlRk & O 10/8 10/8 10/8 1/2

Lens and Shutter-Camera News

By JACQUES H. UPSHAW. The members and visitors who attend the next meeting of the Atlanta Camera Club, which will be held at 285 Peachtree street April 26, at 7:30 p. m., are scheduled for a real treat. Hillary Bailey, for many years an outstanding professional photographer, and now editor of the *Agfa Diamond*, will speak on "Density and Contrast." Those who have seen Bailey's new book, "The Story of a Face," will certainly want to hear from the author's own lips more of his experiences with the cameras; and those who are not familiar with this book will find the lecture an experience in itself, and an inspiring way to learn something of the technique of photography.

Bailey is not only a well-known photographer in this country, but is one of the youngest of the Fellows of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

Salon To Be Here.

The Kodak International Salon will be here Thursday, and will remain through Sunday, April 27 to 30, at the Henry Grady hotel. After seeing some of the pictures to be exhibited, I can truthfully assure you that this is one of the most worth-while salons ever brought together. In the group of over 300 prints there are photographs from almost every country in the world, portraying almost every conceivable subject. From the pictures remarkable in the sheer technique of being photographed at an exposure of one-hundred thousandth of a second to those astonishing in their pure loveliness, they are all representative of the highest standards of photographic excellence.

20 Prints Added.

To this exhibit will be added about 20 prints made by local amateurs, which are the 20 best submitted in the competition sponsored jointly by the Kodak Company and the Atlanta Camera Club. Almost all of the pictures submitted in this competition were of superior quality, and it was with no little difficulty that the judges selected 20 to be hung.

Those who had pictures accepted were: Ben Wolcott, Alan W. Sommerfield, W. W. Bussey, Charles O. Baker, Charles Collier, H. C. Wells, Winship Nunnally, Robert Earl Chan, Bruce Moran, Sid Smith, Mrs. Margaret Lord Miller, Robert W. Schwab, A. A. Murphy, Leonard Rosinger, and James W. Bradley, of Atlanta; W. L. McConnell and Jacques H. Upshaw, of College Park; William H. Beck, of Griffin; Henry Cassel, of Decatur, and Everett W. Saggus, of Warrenton, Ga.

These 20 pictures, with some 30 more—by the same photographers—will all be sent to the New York World's Fair, where they will be hung in the Kodak building during Atlanta Week.

Film To Be Shown Here.

A feature of the Kodak exhibit here that you will want to see is the sound motion-picture film, "Highlights and Shadows," which dramatizes the story of photography. There will be three showings of the film, one at 8:00 p. m., on April 28, and two showings on April 29, at 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

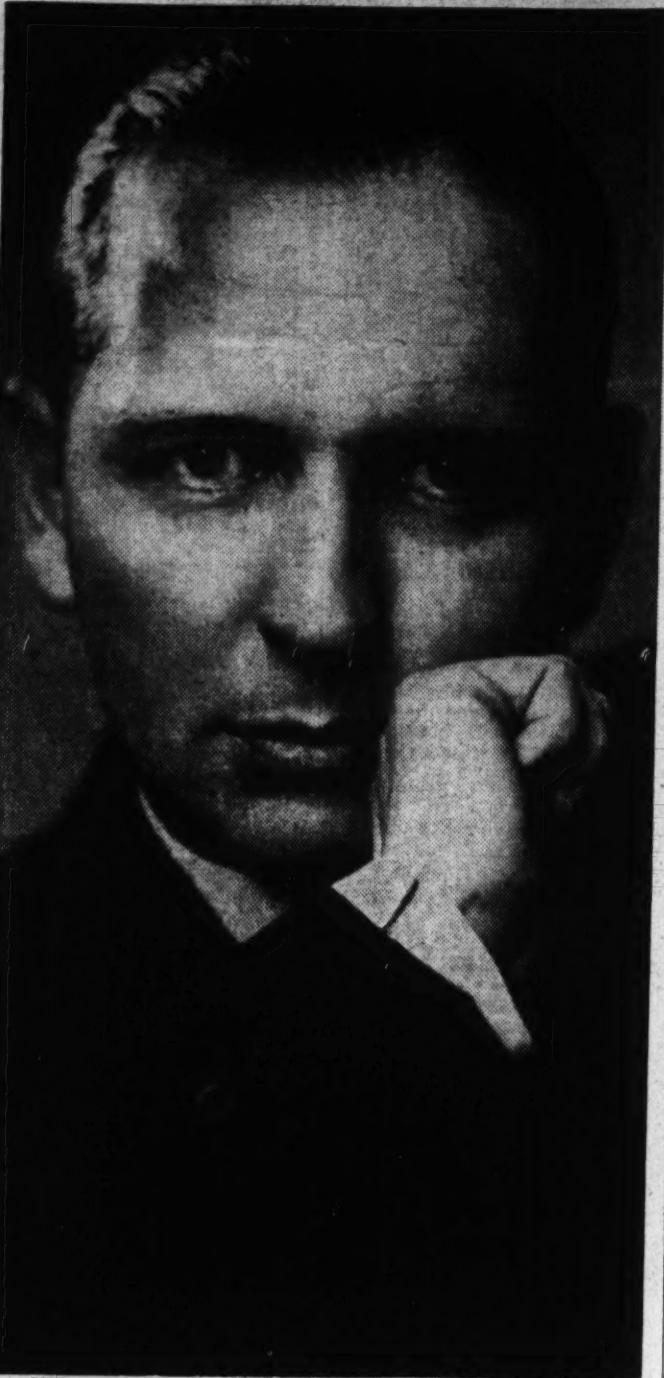
Our own traveling salon will be in town the week of April 24, and will be shown in one of the department store show windows. 60-odd prints have traveled hundreds of miles over the country, and have received praise at many camera clubs where they were exhibited. They will be allowed to rest at home only a week, and then they will hit the road again.

Have you ever thought of how much trouble it is to be responsible for keeping track of a traveling exhibit? Then think about it, and give a hand to Clyde Minglehoff, who, like Atlas himself, shoulders this burden. He not only routes our traveling salon, but receives entries for the Atlanta National Amateur Salon (which is a task that will increase in difficulty as compound interest), and has just finished collecting pictures for the Kodak exhibit. A special thanks for Mr. Minglehoff.

Old Camera Used.

Most of us get started in photography by snapping fuzzy, and sometimes headless, pictures of Aunt Sophy, or our best girl—preferably the latter. Lawson Fields did it differently. He began by illustrating a book.

Two years ago, when he hardly



Hillary Bailey, internationally known photographer, who will speak to the camera club April 26.

knew a camera from a tomato can, was asked by Peggy Vandegrift to illustrate a doll book. Having never tried to make a photograph, and therefore having no proof that he couldn't, he accepted the job. With an old camera having a family resemblance to a shoe box, and an enlarger hastily made from a cigar box and a

tin can, he turned out a set of pictures that made the author come back for more.

She has asked him to illustrate her newest book, which is another one on the private life of a doll, and we predict that Lawson will do an equally good job on this— even though he has some good equipment now.

Citizenship Day.

"Open house" is to be held in all the schools Tuesday, with hundreds of speakers, one to visit each class. Again "open house" will be held at Community Employment Service and Atlanta Opportunity school to give Atlantans an opportunity to see how young people are prepared for jobs and jobs are found for them, and the Boys' Club is to conduct a tour of Atlanta factories on vocational guidance day, Wednesday. The Jewish Educational Alliance will open an exhibition of arts and crafts work that day to illustrate its vocational guidance program.

"Home and family day" Friday.

The schools, League of Women Voters, Woman's Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Jewish Educational Alliance and other groups, including veterans' and patriotic organizations, are working with the Lions Club to dramatize citizenship day, Thursday.

A boy mayor and council are being chosen in the schools to take over the city government.

"Home and family day" Friday.

"Home and family day" Friday, will be observed with a diversity of activities sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Council. Camp Fire Girls will take over the running of their own homes, preparing the family dinner that evening. Y. W. C. A. and Wesley Community House will hold family dinners when parents will be guests of their daughters. Other events are being arranged by the Family Welfare Society.

Field days on public playgrounds, sponsored by the city park department, and the Boy Scout Circus at Grant field will be spectacular events of "outdoor day," closing the week on Saturday. "Open house" is to be held at several of the boys' and girls' camps which are preparing for the coming summer season. The Y. W. C. A. will hold a camp conference for its industrial girls' division.

Additional events are being arranged by other interested organizations which will meet during the week to complete plans.

MEETING PLANNED BY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Annual Convention of Southeastern Association To Open Here Tomorrow

International President To Visit Here Tomorrow.

The men who see the world through the eyes of a lens will gather in Atlanta tomorrow for the annual convention of the Southeastern Photographers' Association. Sessions of the convention, which will continue through Wednesday, will be held at the Ansley hotel roof garden.

The convention will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with introduction of officers and guests and appointment of committees. Discussions of photographic problems will follow.

Among Atlantans on the program are Mrs. Chester R. Elliott and Walton Reeves. Reeves will give talks on "New Fluorescent Light Demonstration" and "Illustrative Photography in Color."

Officers of the association are Matt L. Brown, of Chattanooga, Tenn., president; Ben V. Mathews, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; vice president, and Chester R. Elliott, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. McCallie, daughter of Cornelius Hanleiter, pioneer Atlanta and ante-bellum newspaper publisher, was state geologist for many years . . . attended Girls' High school . . . has been curator of the Atlanta Historical Society since 1932 . . . was member of executive committee, 1933-1938 . . . author of numerous historical articles, including "The Atlanta Campaign," published this year.

Is Noted Poet.

Hickey, nationally-known poet, was born in Social Circle and grew up in Memphis, Tenn. . . . moved to Atlanta about 1920 . . . has published three volumes of poems and his fourth book will come from the press this spring . . . has contributed to leading national magazines . . . won 1932 prize of Poetry Society of America, of which he is a member . . . was president of the Atlanta Writers' Club for two years . . . widely known as a lecturer in the east and south.

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Taught 20 Years.

Miss Muse was reared in Atlanta and was graduated from Girls' High school . . . began a teaching career in public school system . . . remained principal of Girls' High for 20 years . . . emphasized preparation of girls for business and homemaking . . . retired to enter department store work.

Naegele, artist, was born in Knoxville, Tenn. . . . served as apprentice to marble cutters, carving flowers and figures on gravestones . . . worked as a carriage painter and sign painter . . . studied in New York for 10 years . . . won

first place in the Atlanta competition.

Representatives of the Westside, Valley Point, Cohutta and Dawsonville schools of Whitfield county will participate in the contest. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes, and the winner will participate as a representative for the state at a later date. E. A. Burch, editor of the Dalton Citizen; Keeley Greer, assistant Whitfield agricultural agent; and Watson Kenner, Dalton businessman, have been selected as judges for the contest.

Eastman Brownie Box Cameras

Six-16 2.76

Six-20 2.57

Complete line of film.

One-day developing service.

Street Floor

RICH'S



About 150 L. & G. Snapshot Service Stations in Atlanta can give you the best work at no additional cost. The above emblem identifies them. Also, agents in most towns in the southeast.

Lyle & Gaston, Atlanta

YOUTH PROGRAMS TO BE DRAMATIZED

Atlanta's Guidance to Boys and Girls Will Feature Youth Week.

What Atlanta is doing to guide boys and girls will be dramatized in a series of daily events during Youth Week, beginning next Sunday and continuing through the following Saturday, sponsored by civic clubs' welfare organizations.

W. W. Snow, general chairman, announced yesterday the personnel of the central committee of civic club representatives organizing the program.

James Morton represents the Christian Council and Evangelical Ministers' Association, co-operating to arrange church observance the opening Sunday; L. W. Sharp, Civilian Club, organizing health day on Monday; Robert Mellock, Exchange Club, school day Tuesday; Herbert Squires, Kiwanis Club, vocational guidance day, Wednesday; R. B. Brantley, Lions Club, sponsoring citizenship day, Thursday; Mrs. Percy A. Rich, Parent-Teacher Council, home and family day, Friday, and M. E. Coleman, Optimist Club, outdoor day, Saturday. Mr. Snow represents the Rotary Club.

Health Conference.

Co-operating are representatives of scores of organizations and agencies which have part in the protection, development and education of young people, composing an advisory committee.

Some of the events already scheduled include a health conference Monday in which the Fulton County Medical Association, state and city departments of health, city schools, Red Cross, Atlanta Tuberculosis Association and Parent-Teacher Council are co-operating.

"Open house" is to be held in all the schools Tuesday, with hundreds of speakers, one to visit each class. Again "open house" will be held at Community Employment Service and Atlanta Opportunity school to give Atlantans an opportunity to see how young people are prepared for jobs and jobs are found for them, and the Boys' Club is to conduct a tour of Atlanta factories on vocational guidance day, Wednesday. The Jewish Educational Alliance will open an exhibition of arts and crafts work that day to illustrate its vocational guidance program.

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OPTIMIST LEADER TO ADDRESS CLUB

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Those who attended were Malcolm Lewis, assistant sanitary engineer; J. S. Prickette, C. A. Etheridge and S. L. Cochran; F. S. Brumley attended a similar seminar in Cincinnati in January. Twelve states were represented among the 177 who attended the North Carolina meeting. Georgia had 13 representatives.

Atlanta's health department yesterday began an intensive drive to reduce intestinal infection of infants from milk. Four departmental members returned to Atlanta after attending a seminar on milk sanitation methods held at the school of public health, University of North Carolina.

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Those who

Hafey, Knoxville Outfielder, Tops Southern Hitters With .536

MAILHO LEADS IN 2-BASE HITS, RUNS-BATTED-IN

Rejuvenated Smokies Lead Team Batting With .340 Average.

Daniel "Bud" Hafey, Knoxville outfielder, took the batting leadership of the Southern league at the end of the first week of play with a rousing .536. Hafey's 15 hits lead the league in that department and his 24 total bases places him in a tie with Emil Mailho, Atlanta outfielder.

John Gill, veteran Nashville outfielder, is in second position in batting with .529. Mailho and Lee Riley, Knoxville outfielder, are tied for third with .500. Mailho is high in doubles with five and in runs batted in with nine. Jim Galvin, Chattanooga receiver, rounds out the first five, his mark being .438.

Dutch Meyer, Knoxville second-baseman, also has five doubles to his credit. Jack Bolling, Atlanta first-baseman, leads in triples with three. Woodley Abernathy, Knoxville outfielder, is high in runs scored with nine.

Hafey, Mailho, Abernathy, Lester Burge, of Atlanta; Russ Peters, of Atlanta, and Bill Nicholson, of Chattanooga, have each hit two homers.

Knoxville tops the field in team batting with .340, in total bases with 123, and in home runs with eight. Little Rock paces the field in fielding with .988, having made but three errors in their four games.

Mailho, of Atlanta, produced the best bit of hitting thus far on April 18 when he blasted out three doubles, a Homer, and a single in five trips to the plate. He scored four runs and drove in five, but the Crackers lost to the Smokies, 12 to 11.

Syd Cohen, Pelican southpaw, is the only Southern pitcher with two wins to his credit. Cohen went 16 innings before allowing a run. On April 18 he allowed 10 runs in a hurling duel with Fred Blanke of Birmingham and emerged victor after eleven innings, 1 to 0. Cohen came back with a four-hitter against Little Rock on April 20 and won again, this time by 2 to 1.

TEAM BATTING. (AP)—Henry Castillo, Spanish-born co-captain of the Louisiana State University golf team and holder of the Southeastern conference title, will defend his crown at the annual tournament starting here Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

Outstanding golfers from Tula, Alabama, and several other conference colleges will attempt to unseat the Tiger titleholder while visiting teams will try for the team title which has been won for the past two seasons by L. S. U. The Tigers set a new team record in 1928 with a total 36-hole score of 558, defeating Georgia, Alabama, Tulane and Georgia Tech.

Each college is entitled to enter as many as six players with the four low scores counting as the team score. The team champion will be decided Thursday morning and afternoon when 16 players qualify for the championship flight. Four 18-hole rounds Friday and Saturday will decide the individual champion.

CHARLIE YATES, HOLT, OUIMET SAIL FOR BRITISH GOLF WARS



Associated Press Photo
Charlie Yates stepped aboard the Queen Mary Friday to sail for England where he will defend his British amateur title. Charlie is shown on deck (right) with "Trailer Bill"

Holt, Syracuse, N. Y., (left) and Francis Ouimet (center). The veteran Ouimet is going along merely to watch and won't participate in the championship play at Hoylake.

HENRY CASTILLO TO DEFEND TITLE

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

YATES GOES BACK.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Charley Yates is a graduate of Georgia Tech. He comes from the heart of the fast-moving metropolitan city of Atlanta. He works in an Atlanta bank. East Lake, Bobby Jones' golf plantation, is his course.

But Charley Yates is still a country boy—as country as the Georgia cane and cotton fields, as the red clay hills that catch the glint of a southern sunrise, as country as turnip greens and a striped watermelon.

Charley is tall and strong and gangly, with large feet, large hands and a still large head, his nickname being "Buckethead." His grin is even larger than his feet, hands or head—win, lose or draw.

Charley is now on his way to England to defend the British amateur golf crown he won a year ago.

It might be mentioned here that winning the British amateur championship is no simple matter. It's no mush-eating contest. Walter J. Travis won it in 1934 at Sandwich. Americans had to wait 22 years before Jess Sweeney repeated. The next to win was Bobby Jones in 1930 and then Lawson Little two years running (1934-35).

After more than 35 years of cross-ocean traveling, Travis, Sweeney, Jones, Little and Yates are the only United States entries who over brought back the venerable trophy from the bunkered uplands and lowlands of Albion, with its wind, sea and sand.

About Yates.

Yates has about as much tension as a loose rope. During the last Walker Cup matches and the amateur championship on the other side, Yates won all eleven starts. Not a lost match. But as far as one could see he was apparently more interested in teaching British golfers how to sing "Sweet Adeline" and "Down By the Old Mill Stream" than anything else.

Having always figured that Americans entered these contests with the grim will to win, with killing concentration, with the desire only for victory, the British could never understand Yates—at first.

Charley made their most care-free golfer look like a cross between a gorilla and Frankenstein. This city-bred, country boy from Georgia gave the English and Scotch a lesson in what "the game for the game's sake" means.

To Yates dollars are "willies." "Two willies on this match," he'll tell you, "and I can't afford to lose that many willies. I'd better hole this one."

The Job Ahead.

Yates has no easy road ahead. In the first place, the wild scramble offered by eight rounds at 18 holes of match play is one of the hardest gambles in sport. Anything can happen at any time.

In the second place, British golf has taken a forward surge in the last few years. The British, including a young Irish star, have at least a dozen first-class players.

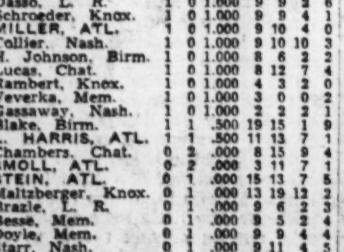
There is a good chance that Frances Ouimet will accompany Yates and do his share of damage for the first few rounds.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Guy Woolford Talks To Fly Casting Club

Guy Woolford will speak to the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club at a special meeting to be held Monday night in the large ballroom of the Kimball house. His subject will be "Georgia Forests." All fishermen are invited.

TYPICAL OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT ACTION SPECTATORS WILL SEE AT JACKSON LAKE TODAY



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Tech High, G. M. A. Battle Tuesday for Lead in City Prep League

PURPLES MEET TYPIST TEAM IN OTHER GAME

Decatur Plays Fulton in Feature Tilt of NGIC League.

By ROY WHITE. Tech High and G. M. A. will battle Tuesday afternoon on the College Park diamond for the leadership of the City Prep Baseball League. It will be the feature of the week's play, for both teams are tied for the lead with one victory each.

Boys' High plays at Commercial in the other Tuesday game, while Marist will have an open date.

Another round of the league will be played Friday afternoon, when Commercial plays at Marist and G. M. A. plays at Boys' High, leaving Tech High with an open date.

While members of the City Prep League are battling for the leadership, the North Georgia Inter-scholastic Conference will enter the home stretch of its second half race.

Two rounds will be played in the N. G. I. C., one Tuesday with Decatur at Fulton, Marietta at Norcross and Richardson at Southwest DeKalb.

The Tuesday game at College Park between G. M. A. and Tech High will be one of the real features of the first half race.

G. M. A. will depend on Hodges, its ace pitcher, who Friday let Commercial down with only four hits.

Coach Sidney Scarborough will open with Tanner, a freshman last year who has shown a great improvement in spring drills. Tanner worked a couple of innings Friday when Tech High opened against Commercial.

That Decatur-Fulton game Tuesday on the Fulton diamond will be outstanding in the N. G. I. C. It's for the leadership for the second half and most likely will be the deciding issue for the title.

THE SCHEDULE.

CITY PREP TUESDAY.

Boys' High at Commercial. Tech High at G. M. A. Marist by.

N. G. I. C. TUESDAY.

Decatur at Fulton. Marietta at Norcross. Richardson at S. W. DeKalb.

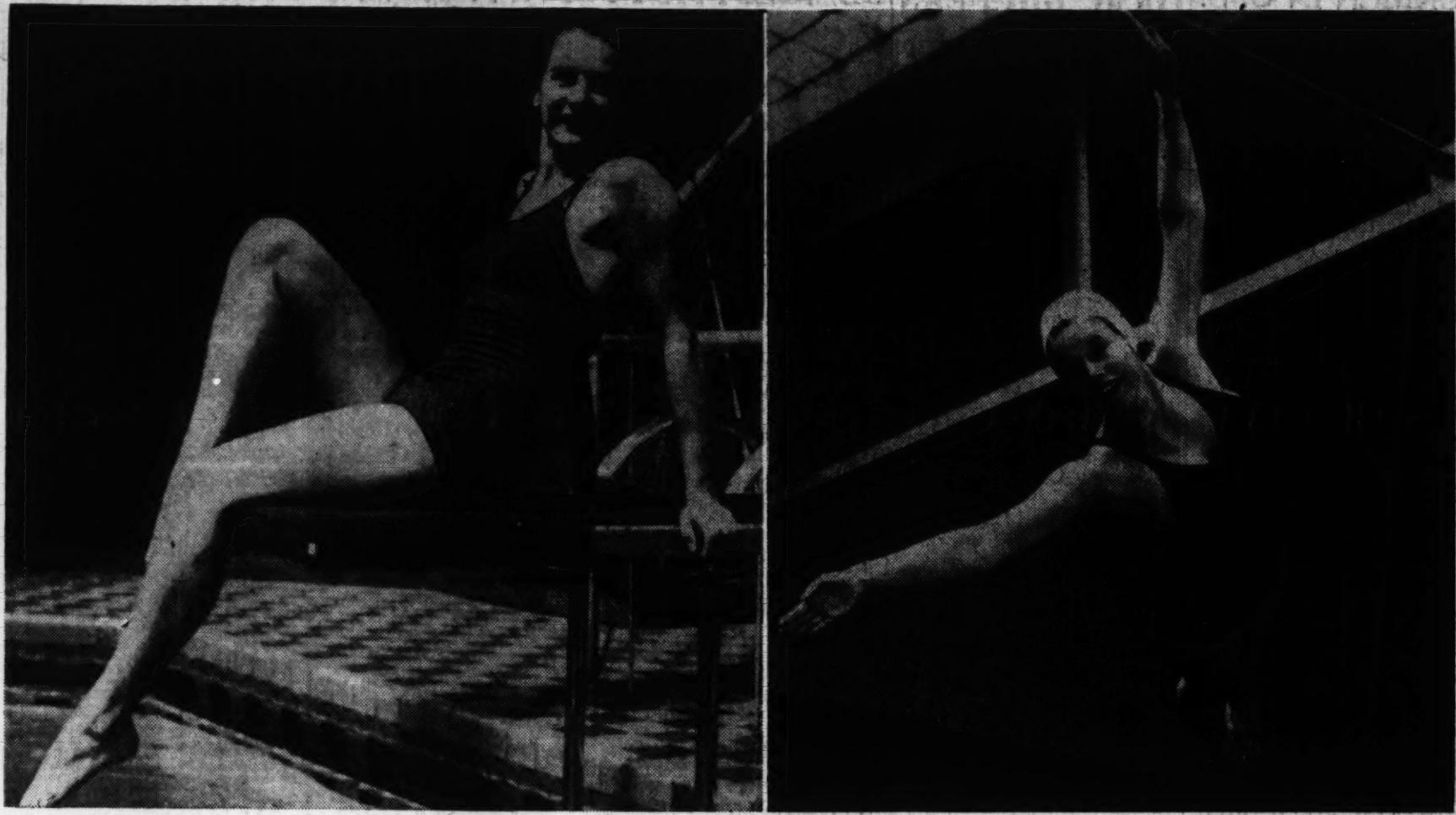
CITY PREP FRIDAY.

Commercial at Marist. G. M. A. at Boys' High. Tech High, by.

N. G. I. C.

Norcross at S. W. DeKalb. Fulton at Marietta.

DIVING CHAMPIONS DISPLAY FORM IN NATIONAL MEET -- THEY'RE BEST IN U. S.



Acme Photos. Marjorie, of Santa Barbara, Cal., displays some of the form that won her national and Olympic titles in executing a graceful swan dive. The national opened Friday in San Francisco.

Arnold Blum Wins Griffin Golf Meet

Youthful Lanier Star Beats Tech High's Luke Barnes, 3 and 2, in Finals.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 22.—Arnold Blum, Macon Lanier High School ace player and G. I. A. A. golf champion of 1938, beat out Luke Barnes, Tech High star and last year champion, in the second annual Griffin Georgia High School golf tournament over the municipal course here today, 3-2.

CRACKERS PLAY VOLS MONDAY

First Ladies' Night Set Friday When Club Returns.

Following the game today in Chattanooga, the Crackers move on to Nashville for a series of three games. They return home on Friday night, which is to be the first ladies' night of the season.

The Knoxville Smokies, who are setting the power pace at present, will be here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The season's first double-header is scheduled Sunday.

Four teams will appear here on the Crackers' 12-game home stand. Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols are scheduled on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Frank Brazil's Memphis Chicks will be here Thursday and Friday and, due to a quick-changing schedule, Little Rock, managed by Specs Torporer, will finish out the week, playing one game Saturday and a double-header Sunday.

The Tech High entry will run into plenty of trouble Thursday, not only from its home town, but from a couple of entries from Chattanooga in the Baylor and McCallie teams. Boys' High will be the Smithies' chief threats from Georgia.

Boys' High, with Alan Yates winning the medal honor, one stroke lower than Luke Barnes, won the team trophy in the Griffin Invitational, though the Purple's entry was completely eliminated in the first day's play.

G. M. A. North Fulton and Richardson High, of College Park, are other city prep teams to enter the Chattanooga tourney.

In the third flight, L. E. Neese, of Darlington, won over Ellison Council, of Savannah, 5-4. Morning rounds saw Neese down Ike Scott, Jr., of Griffin, 5-4, and Council over George Sergeant Jr., of Boys' High, 2-1.

Fourth flight award was made to Doug Hollman, of Darlington, who beat Harry Barnes, of Lanier, 1 up. Morning winners in the semi-finals were Hollman over James Stamps, of Richardson High, 2-1, and Barnes over Eddie Williams, of Griffin, 1 up.

In the fifth flight, Jimmy Trotter, of LaGrange, outplayed George Berry, of Tech High, 1 up. Morning winners were Trotter over Joe Purvis, of Savannah, 1 up, and Berry over Jimmy King, of Columbus, 8-7.

In the sixth flight award was made to Jimmy Weddington, of Newnan, who beat Sonny Ellis, of Columbus, 1 up. Morning winners in the semi-finals were Weddington over Cheatham, of Griffin, 2-1, and Ellis over Paul Mitchell, of Thomaston, 3-2.

Seventh flight winner was Mark Smith, of Thomaston, over Alton Jenkins, also of Thomaston, 1 up. Morning rounds saw Smith beat Neal Irby, of North Fulton, 2-1; Jenkins over Leonard Poston, 4-3.

Great relief pitching by Carter gave Tubize a 7-4 win today.

The Rayons came from behind to win, taking the lead in the fourth frame, and held on to it.

Anchor Duck fell before Cedarwood, 5 to 3.

Shannon defeated Atco in the other game played, 12 to 1.

MEET FOR TITLE.

ROMA, Ga., April 22.—(P) Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., and Joe Whalen, 23-year-old Memphian pro, won semi-final matches in the Virginia open tennis tournament here today and will meet tomorrow for the championship.

J. P. C. To Banquet Cage Team Monday

Members of the Jewish Progressive Club basketball squad will be honored at a banquet Monday night at the J. P. C., starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The Progressives, under the tutelage of Harold Bennett, enjoyed a successful season of 19 victories and only three losses. They defeated some of the best quintets in the south, including Nehi, of Columbus, Victor, of Greer, S. C., and Albany Blues.

5 LOCAL TEAMS IN 'NOOGA MEET

Luke Barnes Will Defend; Smithies Face Stiff Opposition.

Atlanta's prep school golfers who made such a fine showing in the annual Griffin Invitational meet Friday and Saturday will be off to another big tournament Thursday and Friday at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Rotary Club of Chattanooga will again sponsor the biggest junior tournament in Tennessee in Thursday's one-day tournament and a record entry of well over 100 youngsters will participate.

Luke Barnes, captain of the Tech High team, won the tournament last year, and led the Smithies to victory in the team competition.

The Tech High entry will run into plenty of trouble Thursday, not only from its home town, but from a couple of entries from Chattanooga in the Baylor and McCallie teams. Boys' High will be the Smithies' chief threats from Georgia.

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Weary Richards Again Predicts Atlanta Flag

Cracker Pilot Marks Memphis as the Team to Beat in '39 Race.

By THAD HOLT.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 22.—Paul Richards, a bit tired, worn and battered after catching every game this season and trying to whip a bunch of youngsters into a winning ball club, boldly predicted today for the second time this year that Atlanta would win the 1939 pennant.

"Why should I back down now?" he roared.

"A fine captain I would be to desert my crew in a storm. Sure, we have been sailing through some rough waters, but the good ship Cracker will come sailing home in triumph before the race is done."

"Besides," added the young skipper, "Memphis is the team we'll eventually have to beat and look where they are now. Mark my words, as long as we stay ahead, or abreast of the Chicks, we will be safe."

HELL FIND OUT.

"We have been doing a lot of experimenting. I had to find out in a hurry what to expect from each member of the team. We haven't settled down. This is a natural course for a young team, and we haven't been getting the breaks. Hard-hit balls have gone straight to opposing fielders. Some of them will start falling safe before long. And then, just watch those kids run."

Richards believes that once his lads win two or three games in a row, they will be unstoppable. Given a bit more confidence and the poise that comes with it, Paul figures Atlanta will be long gone.

"We have the fastest team in baseball," declared Richards.

"We won't have a lot of slugging, but when we play up to our abilities we'll be plenty hard to score on. Our infield is potentially a great defensive array and the boys in the outfield can go and get it."

ITCHING OFF.

"Our pitchers have been handicapped by cold weather, and Clyde Smoll whom we are counting on heavily as a winner, is weak and not in good form because of a cold. With fellows like Durham, Harris, Miller and Smoll, we have a

strong staff that looks as good as any in the league. And at least two, maybe three, of our young pitchers show promise of coming through."

"Yes, Atlanta is the team to beat. Who has a team with our all-around ability? We lost more than 60 games last year and won the pennant. This year we drop a few and some folks get panicky and join the knock-knock parade. Those same fans will be cheering before this race is done."

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 23, 1939.

THE DEMOCRATIC WAY?

Demagogic orators, seeking to flatter their listeners, their constituents, are prone to laudatory references to "the democratic way" of doing things. And too many of those same listeners are too apt to accept that phrase in the sense of flattering acclaim, greeting it with smug satisfaction that it can be nothing but a brand of 100 per cent perfection.

If that same democracy in which we all take so much pride, rightfully, is to survive it would be well if we sometimes paused for self-analysis, if we took the time to look around at results of the operations of that democratic system over the past 150 years, and ask ourselves if, in all things, we have truly followed "the democratic way" and if, in following, the results have justified the system.

The democratic way, intrinsically, is the only way. For it is the way of human liberty, of free men, dignified and serene in their unalienable rights.

We should remember, however, that neither as a nation nor as individuals have we followed that democratic way in all things, even in many things. For that way is an ideal, a goal of perfection held up for our attainment, but a goal we are still far from reaching.

The evidence is all around us of those things wherein we have been false to that ideal way of democracy. It requires only honest appraisal to see wherein we have fallen short.

It is not the democratic way to denude vast areas of forest land of all the living trees, leaving only barren areas to wash their surface soils into the oceans and to leave gully-scarred wastes of unproductive land, for millions upon millions of acres.

That is the way of greed, and democracy cannot live side by side with greedy men. For democracy depends upon equality for all, equality to enjoy and to benefit by the bounties of nature. There is no equality when selfish men and selfish interests ruin vast areas of God given forests for the sake of a little immediate profit to the few. That is not democracy, it is theft, a ravaging of that which should belong to all.

Neither is it the democratic way to so strip bare the prairies of the west, with no thought for topsoil protection, that they become dust-bowls of desolation and death. That again is thoughtless greed and not the method of democracy.

Distribution of the rich resources of the land so that some possess too much while others starve in the midst of plenty is not democracy. Exploitation of the helpless is not democracy. Usury, taking advantage of the man or woman who is held in the toils of economic necessity, is not democracy.

Excessive profits extorted through any form of monopoly is not democracy.

All these things are but variations of human greed, individual selfishness and the placing of property rights above the human values in the creation of a social system and the enactment and enforcement of its laws.

Grafting office holders and unscrupulous, false seekers after office are but enemies of democracy, not its champions as they would proclaim.

Inciters of racial prejudice and those who would array class against class, are among democracy's most deadly foes.

For, above all things, democracy is honest, democracy is true. Democracy is the nearest approach in the affairs of man and his government, to the ideals laid down 2,000 years ago in the Sermon on the Mount.

Democracy will work, but it demands the unselfish dedication of every individual.

Today, democracy faces its greatest challenge. In other countries new methods of government have driven the democratic idea beyond their borders. In many ways, those new government ideas are working. They are achieving results, at least upon the surface, that democracy has not achieved. They threaten the entire structure of democratic growth all over the world.

The only irrefutable answer that democracy can make to this challenge, is to show, beyond question, that democracy itself can, and does, work.

To show this, calls for wholehearted devot-

tion and sacrifices. It demands that each one of us, individually, shall search heart and mind and that we shall, immediately, so alter our ways of life and our personal habits that we shall purge from our personalities all that greed, that selfishness, that blindness to the rights and needs of others that has led us so far astray.

It is not the democratic way that any child shall be undernourished, uneducated and handicapped from the start of life. It is not the democratic way that human beings shall seek self-sustaining work and be unable to find it. It is not the democratic way that the sick, the diseased, the halt and the lame shall be barred from cure for economic reasons. It is not the democratic way that public service, in public office, shall be the highroad to wealth. It is not the democratic way that natural resources of the nation shall be exploited for, or wasted by, the few.

If we will return to the road pointed out by the fathers, to that ideal they held before us when the nation was young, then we shall prove, once and for all, that democracy means invincible strength, that democracy can, and does, work for the equal advantage of all her sons and daughters.

AN ENFORCEABLE LAW

The state highway patrol will have the support of every Georgian in its duty of strict enforcement of the 55-mile-an-hour speed law, now operable on the roads of the state. The law is reasonable and intelligent, and because of this it should be obeyed by all motorists interested in the reduction of the accident toll and enforced upon all who would disregard it.

As with all new regulations, it is not amiss that there be a word of caution. Georgia is a state through which thousands of pleasure-seekers travel, either to the Florida resorts or to the myriad beauty spots of this state. Georgia, while it should not permit excesses on the part of tourists, must make every effort to make their stay pleasant and to impress upon them the delight of returning again. This can be done by the placing of adequate warning signs on all roads, particularly at the borders of the state, and by reasonable and courteous treatment of the visitors if they step over the bounds of safety.

The highway patrol has already become famous, justly so, for the neatness, the discipline and the courtesy of its members. But the same cannot be said for at least several Georgia counties in which the patrol has been forced to bring charges, and it is this condition that must be remedied if the state is not to come into dispute and lose a great measure of its growing tourist trade. There is no place in Georgia for speed traps, for exorbitant bond requirements or for discourteous treatment of persons charged with violation of traffic regulations.

The Association of County Commissioners has in its power the setting up of standards that could be followed in each county, and its members should make it an immediate duty to see that such standard be installed for the benefit of Georgia, the counties and the motorist, whether visitor or native. Recalcitrant counties should be so ringed with warning signs that the officials therein will be brought within the bounds of reason, or the highway patrol instructed not to make charges within their borders except when there is no other alternative.

If this cannot be accomplished, the citizens of Georgia must perform demand that a change be made in the system of bringing highway traffic charges before county officials.

The law removes the unenforceable limit of 40 miles an hour, replacing it with the reasonable top speed of 55 miles an hour. During the first year of the highway patrol's operation it assumed control only of those drivers who exceeded all bounds of caution, but it is now implemented with the power to bring traffic within reason without penalty of an out-of-date requirement. This should result in the saving of many lives and millions of dollars in accident and injury costs.

It is a good law, one which must be observed faithfully and penalized in the breach im-

We are raising a race, thunders a senator of the economy bloc, which from birth looks to others for its bread. To the manna born, if we understand him.

Making the rounds of the safety congresses is a machine which tells the motorist all his mistakes without going through the formality of marrying him.

We doubt if the gaudy history now being made will lend itself to the art of Arliss. It is in the mood of the early Cecil B. De Mille.

Jitters: A state of personal chaos, induced by loud and repeated cries of, "Get hold of yourselves, people! Be calm! Be calm!"

The campus goldfish-swallowing turns now to eating pages of magazines, which is more like it, as reading maketh the full man.

They think now the theater of war may be the Balkans, where the Duce has picked up 12,000 square miles of new scenery.

That strange romance still hangs fire in Washington, as business wonders dreamily whether Harry Hopkins is her type.

Though no immediate concern of ours, Europe remains the lead story on page 1, as a funeral has the right of way.

It was a French prophet of doom who picked some date last September for the end of the world. How did this come out?

To show this, calls for wholehearted devot-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

MR. HITLER AND THE VANDY-SEWANEE GAME

Herr Hitler's query to the small nations reminds me very much of an evening after one of the Vanderbilt-Sewanee football games. This was back in the days when Sewanee's football teams had a punch and could stand up to any team in the conference.

The Hermitage hotel in Nashville was the scene of all the after-game parties in those days. The management always wisely took up the rugs in the lobby and moved out all but the heaviest furniture.

The game, on the day of which I speak, had been played in the mud. It was a tough game and Vanderbilt had the winning points when a big Sewanee tackle, who shall be nameless here, fumbled the greasy ball behind the line when back for a kick and was caught with it on his recovery for a safety. It gave Vanderbilt two points.

He was a very large tackle, weighing about 280 pounds and standing about six feet and three inches in his nude feet. The game was his last college game. There was considerable mourning at the speakeasy bars that evening and alumni had helped this tackle mourn until he had accumulated a skin full of booze.

He returned to the hotel, a sort of King Kong. He was shouting: "Sewanee's Right." A Vanderbilt student or so who ventured the customary remark, was knocked spinning.

In the middle of the lobby his conquering path met that of a very small young man who now is a well-known public utility employee. The young man was from Vanderbilt and had yelled himself hoarse that evening. No one had been more happy over the ill-fated tackle.

Meeting him, the big tackle clutched him by the lapel. The Vanderbilt student weighed about 105 pounds, if weighed after a hearty Thanksgiving day dinner. The big tackle picked him up and raised him level with his face.

"Who are you for?" he growled.

The horrified opponent looked into his face, glanced down at the tile floor of the hotel lobby, and said, shilly but emphatically: "Me and you, big boy. Me and you."

So, that is why I had to laugh at Herr Hitler and his query to the small nations about him. What else could they say but: "Me and you, Adolf, old boy. Me and you."

SMALL NATIONS The outlook for small nations possessing raw materials most definitely is not bright. We are in an era when one nation of power can take another nation by force, using a legal subterfuge as an excuse.

It ought to be recalled that Germany did not enter Austria until an Austrian official "requested" Germany to enter to preserve the peace. The fact that this was a German official, planted in the Austrian government by German pressure, made no difference. The legal framework, false though it was, was set up.

It will be recalled that the German soldiers entering Prague were puzled at the hissing. They believed they were coming to put down a revolt among the Czechs. Again Germany had set up a false legal status.

Benito Mussolini employed the same method in taking over Albania. The Albanians "requested" the Italians to come and save them. A puppet government has sent a puppet crown to the Italian king.

So it goes. We already have reached, in Europe, the twilight period of the rights of man. To prevent it from spreading to this continent is our duty. The thing will go on. The "have-not" nations know how the world fears war. They can go on, carefully calculating how far they may go without war, and take more and more territory. It is a little difficult to persuade Americans or Englishmen they ought to send their sons out to die for Czechoslovakia or Albania. The pirate nations know that.

A PERIOD OF QUIET It would not be a bad idea for this country to see to it that we have more planes, about 6,000 military planes and some 50,000 commercial planes, so enough airplane pilots, technicians, designers and so on, would be in reserve. We could use that many commercial planes. We can use more ships and guns and soldiers. I like being ready.

Meanwhile we can forget about Europe and solve our own problems. There is the farm problem which remains unsolved and in worse plight than when the government began to work with it.

There is unemployment which also is in worse condition than it was some years ago. There are the half million migrant workers of the west; there are the hundreds more being "tracted" out of land as the machines and gasoline take over the small farms which have been lost by individuals; there are plenty of problems in unemployment.

We can go to work on those, letting Europe solve her own problems. There is no need for us to finance another war. We can get ready for any eventuality. That ought to be done.

There probably will be no war. I have never thought there would be one for at least a long stretch of time. It isn't pleasant to see the small nations grabbed. It isn't pleasant to see the twilight of the rights of man. Yet we have enough problems of mankind to solve in America without going to war.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I once loved you
Too much;
Adored your lips,
Your hair,
Trembled your hand
To touch,
Thought you so sweet,
So fair.

But now I know
The truth,
And now my heart
Is free;
Beneath the glow
Of youth
You knew no
Ecstasy.

A Period
Of Doom.

Came across a small news item published in The Constitution of March 23, 1930. In view of developments in world affairs since that date, it assumes a strange significance today. It is actually a prophecy, by a German philosopher and, fearless though his forecast may be, there are too many indications of the possible truth of his words to take them lightly.

The item was under a dateline from Hamburg, Germany. Here it is:

HAMBURG, March 22.—(UN)

It is false, according to Oswald Spengler, the German philosopher, to term the recent clash of arms in Europe as "the" World War. It should be considered instead, he declared in an address here, as marking the beginning of an era of world wars.

Spengler is the author of several historical and philosophical works, among them "The Decline of the West," in which he reasons that the present civilization, one of occidental or white supremacy, is on the downgrade and will soon die out, as have others, to make room for a new and different civilization.

In his speech here he declared that pacifism was weakening the fighting qualities of the white race, while at the same time other peoples, untouched by pacifistic philosophies, were growing relatively stronger in this respect.

Another factor he advanced was that the consistently decreasing birth rate among the whites is evidence that the presently predominant peoples would at an early date lose their grip on world affairs. He asserted that while the whites today comprised one-third the earth's population, in another 50 years the white race would make up only one-sixth its population.

He May
Be Right.

We mustn't forget that Herr Spengler may be right, all down

the line. Perhaps the white man's civilization of which we have been so proud is drawing to the end of its tenure of the dominant place in world affairs. Possibly we are going to have a period, a few centuries or so, of world control by a different civilization. A control and a culture springing from some other race.

God knows the white man hasn't done as well as he should have done in running the world. The responsibility was his, whether he took it or whether it was thrust upon him. In those things wherein he has failed, he must answer to that Supreme Power which directs the earth, the flight of the sparrows and the movements of the stars in their courses. And perhaps this occidental civilization, having failed in so many ways, has been pushed aside, by that Supreme Power, and another segment of mankind is to be given the opportunity to show whether it can do better.

Looking at things on a more restricted scale than from the world view, it is still possible that the ruling fates have decided to give the Teuton ideology, the theories of social order, of justice and of government which emanate from Germany, a chance at world control.

For at least two centuries the world has been dominated by the British brand of civilization. The British fleet has controlled the seas and the commerce of the world. London has been the financial center of world affairs. Everything has focused from the British point of view.

After the World War, two decades ago, the United States had the opportunity to assume this responsibility. Britain, then at least, was willing that the world center, the focus of government and of business, should move from London to Washington and New York. But the United States refused to accept the responsibility. She withdrew her Monroe doctrine and declined to take the reins of world affairs.

So, now, Germany, ambitious and ruthless, attempts to seize that dominance that has so long been Britain's and which America refused.

Perhaps the fates have decided that Germany shall be on top, for a little while at least. The Teuton ideas are to be tested, maybe.

With such a vision of possibilities, there is only one bright gleam of hope. That gleam is the undying faith we hold in the righteousness of human freedom, the moral evil of slavery, whether to state or individual, and the certainty that, some day—though it may be centuries hence—the ideals of free democracy will triumph over all lesser concepts of man-made government.

Twenty-five
Years Ago Today.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

I think there is no question that the President's dramatic week-end move was precipitated by knowledge of a very acute crisis. Mr. Knickerbocker, an exceptionally well-informed foreign correspondent, reported on April 17 that President Roosevelt had received a verbatim transcript of a conversation between Hitler and one of his most trusted aides, ostensibly disclosing the Fuehrer's real ambition.

The Fuehrer is reported to have said: "I intend to take the whole of Czecho-Slovakia and by autumn to have brought into a great National Socialist Federation—under the leadership of the Reich-Poland-Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece and possibly Turkey. The countries which willingly consent will be welcome; those which resist will be crushed."

The Fuehrer counted on being able to neutralize Soviet Russia, and, protected at his rear, he would then be able to attack France and Britain. He counted on a short war which would end in the delivery of the British and French fleets to the Germans.

The last stage would be the establishment of a Pax Germanica in the west, with an overpowering sea force. With the aid of Japan, America would be next in line.

CLOSE TO PROGRAM

Utterly fantastic as this program sounds, it is the belief of this column that it very closely approximates what is, or has been, in the minds of the axis powers.

For weeks there have been leaks to disclose some such program. The extreme nervousness of the Netherlands, a nation which is not given to hysteria, has indicated that that nation has expected a possible "token occupation" while Japan struck at the Dutch East Indies.

The Swiss, who are also certainly not hysterical by nature, have been completely prepared for months for war in the west.

And the whole program of Hitler, as envisaged, written down and supported for 15 years, has been world power.

The alliance with Italy can only make sense, from Mussolini's point of view, in the contemplation of war in the west, for Mussolini has made enormous sacrifices to Hitler.

Gone is the influence in central and eastern Europe which he spent years in building up, and which was exemplified in the pact of Rome, under which Italy, until the conquest of Austria, enjoyed special political and trade privileges in Austria and Hungary, and for which, after the assassination of Dolfus, Mussolini was actually willing to go to war with Hitler.

PARTS OF THE PICTURE

The enormous German and Italian activities in South America; the unrelenting intransigence over Spain; the fact that the Germans and Italians are, at this moment, in possession of the most strategical military points of Spain, and in control of a large part of the Spanish economy; and the report that Germany has sent two or three pocket battleships with cruisers and submarines to Spanish ports, indicating that Germany has learned a lesson from the last war and does not intend to be bottled up in the North sea and the Baltic; the sudden seizure of Albania by Italy, strategically important as a point from which to squeeze both Yugoslavia and Greece, are all parts of the picture.

And the sudden sending of the American fleet back to the Pacific was certainly not done without the navy's advice, and the navy has, perhaps, the best intelligence department which we possess.

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Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

Methodists Set Day of Prayer for Uniting Conference—All pastors in the three major Methodist communions have been asked to set aside Sunday, April 23, for a service of communion and prayer for the Uniting Conference which convenes April 26 in Kansas City. The call has emanated from the joint commission on church union, of which the three chairmen are Bishop E. H. Hughes, Bishop John M. Moore and Dr. J. H. Straughn, representing the uniting denominations.

The real strength of a church is not measured by the number of its members. Yet an unusually large membership is a matter of general interest. It will be a surprise to many to learn from the paragraph below, quoted from an exchange, that the largest Protestant church does not draw its members from the white race: "The largest Protestant church in the world is the Abyssinian Baptist church (negro) of New York city, situated in the Harlem district. Their net gain last year, under the pastorate of Dr. A. Clayton Powell Jr., was 1,044, which brings their membership to the impressive total of 14,978. The pastor's father faithfully served the church for 29 years and is now pastor emeritus."

Gallup Poll Measures Religious Interest—A Gallup poll seems to indicate that, in the composite opinion of those interviewed, religion is just about holding its own in public interest. That is to say, about one-third think interest is increasing, slightly more than one-third think it is decreasing, and not quite one-third think it is much the same. When the figures are broken down into age groups, rural, village and city groups, the rather surprising fact emerges that the young are more convinced than the old, and the city dwellers than the farmers and villagers, that religion has a growing place in public attention. A possible weakness in the form in which the inquiry was presented lies in the fact that it called not for an expression of the respondent's interest, but for his opinion of other people's interest. As to their own attitudes, something may be gained from the report that half of those interviewed admit that they attend church less

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Old Inquisitive was sore. I could tell by the impetuous snapping open of his napkin when he sat down that something had awry. He had been nosing around the courthouse during the morning. Perhaps he had inadvertently wandered into one of those dreary sessions where they met out-judicially to contend, as German officials have attempted to contend, that it is for use against Russia." There is no conceivable use for any such force of subversives in the Russian-German naval situation.

"The submarine," says Major Eliot, "has its principal use in the field of commerce destroying." The nation which possesses sea-borne commerce which is vital to her, and without which she can't live, is Britain.

And Major Eliot recalls the Enden and the enormous damage which that single German cruiser did before she was finally brought to bay by 40 searchers.

He thinks that the German navy today, being precisely adapted to a specific purpose and a specific enemy, is far more dangerous than the German navy in 1914.

CONCERN TO AMERICA

No one can contend that a world war fought on the major sea lanes of the world is of no concern to the United States of America, or that the possible victory of Italy, Germany and Japan, the two former powers united in a revolutionary philosophy hostile to everything that this country has ever stood for, could be a matter of indifference to the United States; or that that nation has expected a possible "token occupation" while Japan struck at the Dutch East Indies.

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And the whole program of Hitler, as envisaged, written down and supported for 15 years, has been world power.

CONSISTENT WITH POLICY

Actually, apart from its drama and suddenness, which give it a sensational aspect, there is nothing in the President's message to the world which is not completely consistent with the policy of the United States ever since the World War.

The drama and sensationalism are necessitated by the way in which modern politics is played. No democratic nation was the inventor of this new international politics.

But the United States has, for twenty years participated in every attempt to bring about disarmament.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I am afraid you're an extremist," I said. "Most judges are particularly considerate of citizens brought into court as witnesses. Judges have to run for office you know. They can't take chances with—"

"You said it!" he cut me off.

"... and that brings up another question."

"Wait a minute!" I expostulated. "Wait a minute. One thing that brings up another question."

"But it was too late. He was off!"

"Why don't they appoint 'em?" he demanded to know. "... like in Canada and England?"

"That's what he said. Nothin'! Kill a couple of days from work for the convenience of the lawyers and the judge says nothin'! But just let a witness be late!"

CONSIDERATE JUDGES.

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SOME EXCEPTIONS.

"Nothing about it!" he snapped louder than ever. "That ain't got nothin' to do with it. Judges are human beings—just like bankers, barbers, politicians and painters.

A few of 'em make the mistake of being dishonest—like ordinary people. But there ain't no sense in throwin' temptation in their paths. If a judge has to be re-elected every few years, no matter how conscientious, how fair-minded he happens to be, he can't overlook the possibility of reprisals at the polls or the advantage of granting a favor now and then. It ain't him. It's the system!"

"You're too prone to exaggerate," I persisted, but he paid no attention to the interruption.

"A judge who has to depend on the voters to hold on his job," he rattled on, "must keep his ear tuned to the public pitch. An' don't think he doesn't pay on a show when he thinks they are listening in. The other day, in a northern city, they tried broadcasting traffic court proceedings over the radio."

At this point everybody in the restaurant quit eating to listen.

"When the sessions were not being broadcast," orated O. L., "only 31.6 per cent were found guilty. The fines averaged \$10.63. But when the boys went on the air 87.5 per cent were found guilty and the fines jumped to an average of \$36.25. Don't tell me they boys ain't."

But my time was up. So I reached for my hat and walked out. Old Inquisitive didn't even miss me, he was making so much noise, and there were so many others in the audience.

TO A TREE

O stately tree on yonder hill, with saints thy boughs, you spread your arms above the sod wherein your roots find drink and bread.

In summer you are green and cool, in frosty winter you bear frosty, red and brown, each leaf a mottled wove in October's frosty snow.

You flaunt your beauty recklessly, red and bare-limbed and grotesque.

Then comes the frosty, wintry must bring a share of sorrow.

Your beauty waits patiently for Spring's reviving touch.

Now March winds call and April rains let quiet peace come.

And lo! upon your rugged brow appear an emerald crest!

JANNELLE JONES.

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words; and none will be returned unless postage is included.

DOUBTS LAND CAN PROVE CHARGES

Editor Constitution: The writer is not, actively, identified with politics, except to exercise the right of suffrage guaranteed to every citizen, and he does not personally know Max E. Land and, while that fact may not argue Mr. Land unknown, the writer believes it will establish his, the writer's, lack of animosity.

Mr. Land is, undoubtedly, a gentleman of sterling character and fixed integrity. As evidence of

that fact, it is to be noted that he is a former deputy director of the industrial board and further he declares his "just about" decision and intention to make the race for attorney general of Georgia. Men of no character and dubious integrity do not aspire to that office, therefore it is self-evident that Mr. Land is a man of foursquare, and that he has the courage of his convictions no one can doubt. So much for Mr. Land. I know nothing about the "internals" behind the charges made by Mr. Land before the house economy committee and care less.

The charges, if substantiated, stand on their own feet. But can Mr. Land substantiate them?

When he brings such charges against a man of the caliber of my old friend, Hal Stanley, a man whom, for 25 years, I have looked upon as one of the few utterly incorruptible and genuinely conscientious public servants in Georgia's recent annals, it to, say the least, fills me with a sense of futility. If I can't put my trust in Hal Stanley, whom can I trust?

Is George B. Hamilton a knave? Is Alexander W. Stephen a false to his trust? Is Jesse M. Wood pocketing half the fine of his court?

Are E. E. Pomeroy and Paul E. Erhardt conniving with the litigants

appearing before them and selling their decisions to the highest bidder? Is John A. Boykin accepting bribes not to prosecute criminals? Is Eugene Talmadge

going to move Stone mountain to Sugar Creek?

The campaign of 1906 (?) between two gubernatorial opponents disgusted me (a newcomer from South Carolina) with Georgia politics when I was a boy. Coming to manhood I met Hal Stanley and my faith in the leaders of my adopted state was restored. Now, on the wrong side of 50, I'm told that my confidence was misplaced—that Hal Stanley is going to be a scamp—a scallawag—an expense account padder and a ne-

opotic.

May the good Lord have mercy on the soul of Hal Stanley.

Victor MITCHELL.

Atlanta.

NEW PRIMARY LAW PLEASES BOARD MEMBER

Editor Constitution: I wish to commend you for the fine editorial dealing with the new arrangement calling for citywide nomination of council and school board members. Senator Everett Milligan, who sponsored this bill, as well as the Fulton representatives in the house, are to be congratulated for this most progressive piece of legislation.

As a member of the board of education for over seven years I have been in position to see the pernicious evil of "ward politics" due to the narrow, selfish attitude of certain board members. Under the old system they were often sponsored by ward groups and, therefore, unable to honestly and intelligently represent the people of Atlanta.

Remember, Mr. Land, when the breath of scandal touches the garments of a fellow being many are ready to condemn—accepting the naked charge as "proof of guilt." Where thousands have read your charges perhaps only half will take the trouble to follow through to see if they are proven and to the end of his days Hal M. Stanley will be smirched in the minds of "the evil-thinking throng." So prove your charges. Do so and no one will be more ready than I to grant you have rendered a public service—but if you fail—if you fail—on you and alone will rest the burden of the blame" and as you go out into the night of "yesterdays ten thousand years" look back and see Hal Stanley standing erect and vindicated in the "bright light of a never-ending day."

Some Exceptions.

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FARMERS' PLIGHT BLAMED ON GOVERNMENT

Editor Constitution: In your issue of April 2, I read the comments of Miss Bettie Sue Ranes, of Gainesville, on the conditions of Georgia farms. It is a fact that she has a very good insight of the farmers' plight, and every word she said is absolutely true. She just didn't say enough.

She says that she doubts that the conditions are known to our government heads. I don't think she noticed the report of the appropriations committee, dated April 1, 1939. It pointed out that

"A judge who has to depend on the voters to hold on his job," he rattled on, "must keep his ear tuned to the public pitch. An' don't think he doesn't pay on a show when he thinks they are listening in. The other day, in a northern city, they tried broadcasting traffic court proceedings over the radio."

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DATA SOUGHT ON JAMES MADISON HAWKINS

Editor Constitution: James Madison Hawkins was the only son of Benjamin Hawkins and Lavinia Downes. He was born at the Old Agency in Crawford Georgia, some time around 1806.

Civitan Club Announces Winners Of Citizenship Essay Contest

\$200 Draughon Scholarship Won by Mirion Horne; Melrose Sheets Gets \$100 Agnes Scott Award; Three Cash Prizes Are Also Given.

Winners of the five awards offered by the Atlanta Civitan Club in the citizenship essay contest in senior high schools of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties were announced yesterday by Oby T. Brewer, club president.

First award, a \$200 scholarship to the Draughon School of Commerce, was won by Miss Mirion Horne. A \$100 scholarship to Agnes Scott College, was won by Miss Melrose Sheets, of Commercial High school.

Miss Norma Grobli, of Campbell High school, Fairburn, won third award of \$25. Fourth award of \$15 went to Miss Karen Owens, of Milton High school, Alpharetta, and fifth award of \$10 was won

Published Every Sunday

NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HIGHLAND TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Parents and Friends Will See Work of Pupils in Classrooms.

Highland school will have open house this Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock for parents, relatives, friends and all ex-Highland pupils. We hope that they and all people interested in us and in our school will come.

On Tuesday, May 2, our nurse,

Miss Vesta Johnson, and a physician will give free medical examination to all five-year-old children who expect to enter Highland school next September. Please bring the children at 9 o'clock.

High 6-1 chose certain girls and boys outstanding in pep and initiative to serve as hosts and hostesses

last week on visitors' day when

educators in the A. C. E. came to

see us. Those children were

Wayne, Alice, Joyce, Everhardt,

Ruth, Fiske, Marion, Hand, Helen

Minor, Jean, Turner, as hostesses,

and Donald, Chait, Charles, Cochran, Dick, James, Morris, Newell,

Claude, Pritchard and Dom, Wyant,

as hosts.

Miss Pruitt's class is looking

forward to excursions to several

interesting places in Atlanta.

Miss Green's fourth grade had

a book fair last week. They

brought their favorite books and

introduced them to other children.

Children in Low and High 2

have brought many pretty flowers

to school. They learn the names

of these flowers in their room.

Many of the children in Mrs.

Hodges' room enjoyed pleasant

out-of-town trips over the week

end. Emily Lowndes went to Bir-

mingham, Larry Wright went to

Macon, Mary Jane Warren to

Arlington, Ga., to visit her grand-

mother, Frederic Thompson to

Highlands, N. C., and Dick Ble-

doch to his farm, out by the Chat-

ahoochee river.

JOURNEY OUTLINED AT CLARK HOWELL

Visitor Tells Students of Trip Around World.

The three sixth grades enjoyed

a very delightful talk from Mrs.

W. C. Voight on her trip around

the world. Mrs. Voight showed

many interesting pictures which

she had taken with her camera on

the trip.

High 6 enjoyed having the A.

C. E. visitors in this school. So,

many of the class were messengers

during the convention and made

many friends by their courteous

and polite manners.

Mrs. DeFoor's class appreciates

an exhibit of different kinds of

paper which was sent by the re-

quest of Joyce Keeble from the

Rhinelander mills in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Smith's class is planning

an assembly program on "Pioneers

in Various Fields."

Pupils of Low 5 are looking

forward to a visit to the Humane

Society on Thursday in observance

of "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Mrs. Blackwell's pupils enjoyed

their excursion Monday, April 10.

They went to the state capitol and

cyberama.

Tench Phillips brought High 3

some interesting things from Ha-

Wai and the San Francisco

World's Fair. We enjoyed seeing

them.

Several children in Low 2 are

sorry she is ill.

Low 3 is glad the visiting teach-

ers came to see us. Miss Fallon

from Denver, Col., gave us some

pretty glass dials for our flowers.

The Humane Education Society

composed of children of Clark

Howell school will have their pet

show Wednesday, April 18, at 2:15

on the school yard. Blue ribbons

will be awarded to the owners of

the pets and blue ribbons will also

be awarded for the best bird

houses.

Low 3 children have learned a

poem called "Rain in April."

High 3 is enjoying many new

books in the class library. Most

of them are about aircraft.

The children in High 4 have

completed their Chinese shop, and

they have many Chinese articles

to sell.

CAROLYN CLIFT.

BETTY ANNE CARLTON.

NATALIE STURMAN.

ENLARGED AIRPORT

URGED BY DRAPER

Head of Chamber Aviation Group Points to Huge Volume of Travel.

Need for additions to the Atlanta municipal airport and extension of runways as advocated by Mayor Hartsfield and Jack Gray, manager, was stressed yesterday by Jesse Draper, chairman of the aviation committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

A resolution urging acquisition of additional land was adopted recently by the committee. Draper pointed out. He said the number of landings and take-offs at the Atlanta airport is greater than for the Chicago airport and explained that the hazard increases in proportion to the volume of traffic.

The committee has been studying ways and means of getting the needed improvements by obtaining information from 57 other large airports over the country on how improvements were financed.

Draper also pointed to the need for more weather reporting as an aid to aviation as well as for agriculture and public safety. He said a subcommittee of Gray, Wiley R. Wright, Sam Wilkes and P. L. Higgins, is now studying this problem.

MRS. ROOSEVELT PAYS TRIBUTE TO NEPHEW

DEDHAM, Mass., April 22.—(UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her two youngest sons joined 300 socially prominent relatives and friends today in a 15-minute final tribute to the first lady's nephew, Daniel S. Roosevelt, 21, who was killed in a plane crash in Mexico last Tuesday.

The President's wife remained throughout the short service with young Roosevelt's parents, G. Hall Roosevelt, of New York, and Mrs. John Cutler, of Dedham. There was no eulogy. The Rev. Thomas Huntington Chappell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, confined the service to passages from the Bible and prayer.

BICYCLIST IN ELBERTON.
ELBERTON, Ga., April 22.—James Fagg Jr., touring the country on a bicycle, reached Elberton first of the week and decided that the only hill he had to walk up was in Athens. He plans to take in the New York fair and then return to Los Angeles, his starting point.

BRIDGE RESULTS.

Following are duplicate bridge tournament results of last week:

Monday afternoon at the Cavendish Inn:

First, Mrs. Robert Ingram; second, Miss Peggy Porter; third, Mrs. Simon Ulman; fourth, Mrs. Lewis A. Hamilton; fifth, Mrs. R. B. Smith.

Tuesday night:

F. X. Kerscher's, 624 Bowdoin Avenue, Atlanta; First, Mrs. C. Jones; second, C. S. Bissell; with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mees; second, Victor R. Smith and Haskell Venard; third, Mrs. R. H. Venard; fourth, Mrs. Sims; fourth, Mrs. J. L. Parker and Victor Rchard; fifth, Thomas E. Tolleson and J. B. McConnell.

Wednesday:

Atlanta Biltmore hotel—Victor R. Smith; tournament: First, Thomas E. Tolleson and Victor R. Smith; second, Mrs. Reynolds; third, Miss Peggy Porter and Walter Hecht Jr.; fourth, Mrs. Edna Gies and Mrs. C. A. Mees; fifth, Mrs. R. H. Robinson and Haskell Venard.

NATALIE STURMAN.

Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing interracial good-will and understanding.

The passing of Thomas J. Ferguson, formerly of Richmond, Texas, and later of Tuskegee and Atlanta, removes from the civic, business, religious and social life of the negro community one of its most useful and beloved citizens.

For a number of years the deceased was assistant treasurer of the Tuskegee Institute, which position he resigned to become cashier of the Standard Life Insurance Company. When the Pioneer Savings Association was organized in 1932, he was made executive manager, which position he held until his death.

Following the example of Dallas and Houston, Texas, as well as Harlem, N. Y., the Little Rock branch of the Urban League has decided upon a bronze mayor contest as a means of raising its annual budget.

In Dallas and Houston, from \$2,500 to \$3,000 is raised annually during the campaign. Two or more prominent men and women enter the campaign and call upon their friends of "every kindred and every tongue" to vote for them. In order to be eligible to cast a vote one must contribute a certain amount for the support of his candidate, which ultimately becomes the budget of the local chamber of commerce. Each candidate names the ticket on which both he and his associates subscribe.

Candidates Named.
The three candidates who have qualified on the "Past," "Progress-

Published Every Sunday

Operetta Is Presented by Lee Street School Pupils



"Father," Jack Oliver, and "Mother," Mildred Woods; standing, "Sandman," Bluford Dillard; "Hansel," John Woods; "Witch," Ruth Pittman, and "Gretel," Im Perry.

PUPILS AT SPRING ISSUE NEWSPAPER

Publication Contains News of South America.

High 6 enjoyed having visitors from many states.

High Low 6 has a newspaper, "South America Daily." Clippings from newspapers and magazines are brought by girls and boys for their paper.

Bob Burns, Rose O'Hara, Madelyn Tupper, Carolyn Roan, Richard Bruce, Manley Stockton, Herring Gibson, Elton Drake and Billy Shelley, of the High 5 class, have received some very good rock exhibits.

Low 5 has enjoyed painting nature pictures on plywood for A. C. E. visitors and for their mothers.

High 4 had spring cleaning and the room looks very attractive and clean.

High 4 enjoyed having the map visitors last week. They liked our favors of cotton bales and picknickies.

High Low 3 enjoy the study of Georgia.

High 2 has a new aquarium, with a small and four fish living in it. We call it one fish Pokey. The small is Pokey. The grayish gold fish is Wiggle Tail. They take turns feeding the fish.

JEANETT PALMER.

MURPHY STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Show Steady Improvement in School Work During Each Quarter.

On Murphy's honor roll are the names of 78 students who reached the high point of excellence by making all "A" reports. Each quarter more students are improving in their work and reaching the high point.

The pre-employment sales course prepared 110 people during the Christmas season for extra work. In addition to this training, many of these jobs have continued in sales fields in part-time jobs.

The

School Children
Invited To Attend
Iris Show Here

For the purpose of encouraging school children to take an interest in horticulture, the Iris Garden Club, through the president, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, has arranged to have each grammar school bring 50 pupils to the iris show Tuesday morning between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. They will be admitted at a reduced price.

All school children are urged to attend the show as the exhibition of wild flowers by Mrs. Mary Motz Wills will be of especial interest to the nature study class. Only the grammar school pupils, accompanied by a teacher, will be admitted at the reduced price.

Mrs. Wills will exhibit Georgia wild flowers and camellias in the lobby of the auditorium and this entry alone will attract many naturalists as the interest in conservation and preservation of native flowers is spreading daily throughout the land.

Mrs. Wills' paintings are notable for their accuracy and in many instances the root system, seed pods, as well as the blossoms are illustrated.

The public is invited to attend the iris show, which will be open from 1 p. m. both days. The proceeds from the show will go toward the extension and beautification of the iris garden in Ansley Park.

Brenau College.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 22.—The annual May Day festival and Al Fresco supper will be held next Saturday with the principles of the May Court Misses Sarah Frances Crosby, May queen; Marie Boone, Prince Charming, and Adel Jenness, maid of honor. Miss Vera Edwards will sing the leading role in the program presented before the queen and her court. Mrs. Alma Pack Terrell, Brenau alumna, will be mistress of ceremonies at the Al Fresco supper, given in honor of the seniors by the junior class. Miss Bette Brigham is in charge of arrangement for the supper.

In the annual concert of the Brenau orchestra, directed by Professor E. B. Michaelis recently, Miss Vera Edwards, soprano, presented a solo.

Miss Bobby McKeon will be presented in her senior speech recital on April 24 in Brenau auditorium, when she will read Booth Tarkington's "Mr. Antonio."

Miss Sarah Frances Crosby will be presented in her senior recital, under the direction of Miss Lois Gregg Secor, on April 28, in Brenau auditorium, when she reads Philip Barry's "You and I."

At the formal installation of athletic council officers in chapel recently, Miss Virginia Adams, past president, presented Miss Mary Gresham, newly elected president of the council. The secretary and treasurer, Misses Ida Lightman and Mary Gresham, presented reports.

The "B" award was given Misses Marie Boone, Mary Gresham, Holly Frederick, Helen McCamy, Katherine Wharton, Laura Lee, and Mary Bell. Other members of the council are Misses Mary T. Wood, Dolly V. Burns and Laurie Holloway. The secretary and treasurer, Misses Dorothy Fry, Mona Neill, Mary Harris, Margreta Reid, Jane Abernathy, Lulu Tankersley, Kitti Mann and Pearl Thompson will attend the installation of Gamma Delta Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Alabama Polytechnic Institution, Auburn, Ala., the week end of April 22.

Griffin Marriages.

GRIMM, Ga., April 22.—Miss Darrow Cecilia Owens and Keith Colman Bowden were quietly married last week at the home of Judge and Mrs. Steve Wallace, with Judge Wallace officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Owen, of Griffin, and Mr. Bowden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Bowden, of Jacksonville, Fla. The couple will reside here.

Miss Olivia Towns and Heflin Pike, of Thomaston, were married on Saturday by Judge Steve Wallace.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Towns, of Griffin, and Mr. Pike is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pike, of Thomaston. They will reside in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fannin, of McDonough, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Damaris Elizabeth Fannin, of Griffin, to Richard Bailey Crowder, of this city, the ceremony having been performed Friday by Rev. J. R. Gardner.

Mrs. Crowder is a graduate of Livingston High school, and completed her education in Atlanta.

Mr. Crowder is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crowder, of Sunny Side. He holds a position in Griffin, where the couple will reside.

Cordele Marriages.

CORDELE, Ga., April 22.—Mrs. Rosa Bella Norris, of Cordele, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Christine Norris, to Andrew Gammie Coffee, the ceremony having taken place on April 15 in Vienna.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Adams to George Elmer Harris, on April 9, in Anderson, S. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams, of Cordele, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are residing in Cordele.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1939.

Society News
Real Estate

K SECTION

HIGH'S . . . Value Specials For the Homemaker Who Balances Her Budget!



4-Piece Summer Porch Ensemble

\$21.85

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fiesta
Colors!
Floral
Motifs!
Modernistic
Designs!



Gaily Colored! Steel Spring Porch Chairs

\$5.95

For comfort lovers!
Fan-back spring
steel chair with rubber-cushioned base!
Red, blue, green,
yellow.

HIGH'S STREET
FLOOR

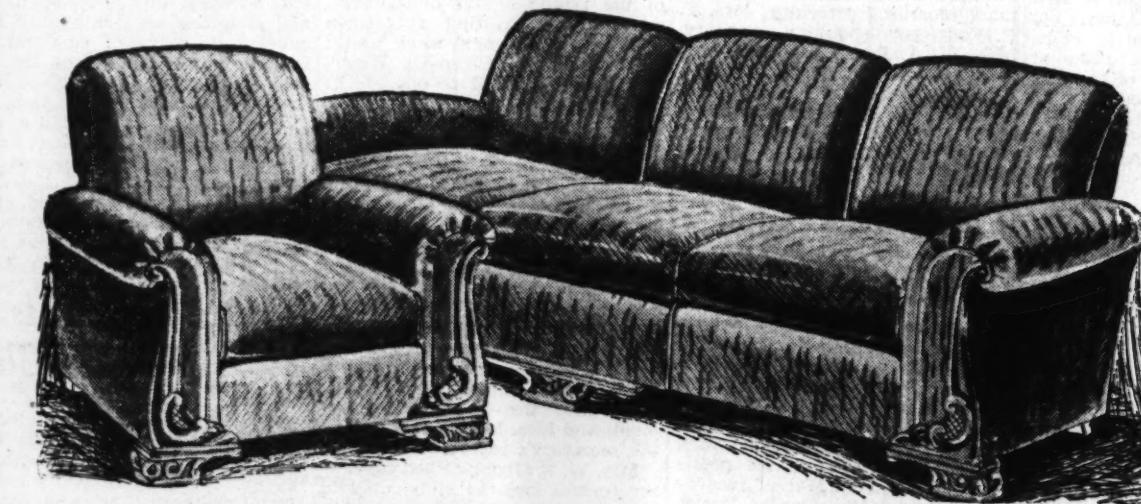


Lowback All-Metal Steel Chair

\$1.98

For greater summer comfort!
Steel slat seat and back, tubular frame. Finished in baked-on outdoor enamels in vivid colors.

HIGH'S STREET
FLOOR



\$89.50 2-Piece Living Room Suite

\$59.50

Your choice of covers:
Acetate Velour or Genuine
Mohair Frieze!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



The Whole Town Is Buying These Regular \$1.98

Dress Lengths

\$1.39

- Spun Rayons
- Alpacas
- Two-Way Flakes
- Shantungs
- Romanes
- Checked Linen Weaves
- Flakey Nubs

Yes! A brand-new frock for so very little! 3 1/2 to 4-yard lengths already cut . . . ready to sew! Every piece would cost twice the price, and even more if bought by the yard!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Each Length

Sale! Silverware

Reg. \$3.98-\$4.98

Sterling Silver

Salt and pepper shakers, candlesticks, compotes, vases, cream and sugars. All heavy weight.

\$2.98

\$3.98 Silverplated Holloware

Salad sets, coffee pots, gravy boats, trays, candelabras, cheese and cracker dishes, well and tree platters.

\$2.49

\$4.98 Silverplated Holloware

Lovely pieces in vintage and Gadroon designs! Covered vegetable dishes, water pitchers, cocktail shakers, ice tubs.

\$3.98

SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$10.50 Coffee Set

21 Pieces!
Famous
Noritake
China!

\$5.98

Hand-painted, gold decorated coffee set! Complete with eight after dinner coffee cups and saucers, sugar and creamer, and graceful coffee pot. For the distinctive hostess and value-wise homemaker!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Knit Slip Covers For Chairs

\$1.99



Davenport Slip Covers

\$3.49

Of the same amazing fabrics! Looks and wears like upholstery. Separate cushion covers included.

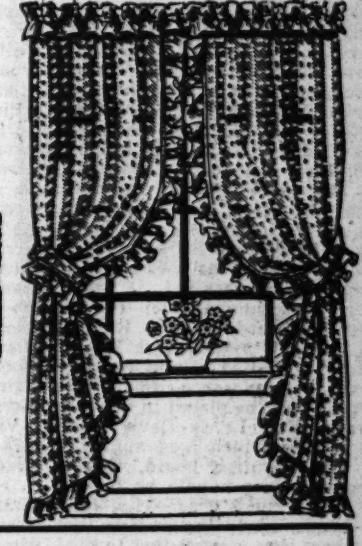
"Slicks" . . . Self-Conforming Slip Covers!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 98c! 2 1/2 Yards Long Ruffled Curtains

77c
PAIR

Dainty in design . . . airy in appearance, these are the curtains for spring and summertime! In cream, ecru, peach, orchid, blue, green, rose.



9x12 Bigelow All-Wool Rugs

\$32.98

Clifton Axminster rugs by famous Bigelow weavers! All-wool face rugs in Leaf, Hooked and Persian designs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale! Regular 69c Colorfast Irish

Dress Linens

39c
YARD

WHITE
GOLD
LIGHT BLUE
AQUATONE
NILE
FRENCH VIOLET
BLACK
DUSTY PINK
COPEN
NAVY

Once-in-a-blue-moon values! And right when you want them! Fine woven dress linens guaranteed washable . . . and delectable in color tones! Come early for choice selection!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For utterly feminine fashions!

Dress Nets

\$1
YARD

Rayon silk dress nets for billowy evening gowns . . . for bridal veils! In white, aqua, pink, blue, rose, orchid, periwinkle, green, navy, black.

NETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Spring Sewing Specials!

Forged Steel Scissors
39c-59c values! Famous Eversharp scissors! For sewing and all-purpose use. Assorted sizes . . .

29c

Other shears and scissors . . . 39c to 55c

Pearl Buttons
3 to 12 buttons on a card! For smart costume accent! Superior quality . . .

25c CARD

Sea-Lastic Thread
For shirring! For fashioning Gypsy waistbands, and "little girl" accents. 20 yards to bolt . . .

10c

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING...MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Henry, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2178.

Macon Clubwomen Hear Address By Housing Authority Director

Members of Macon Woman's Club were given a graphic picture of existing situations in some of the undesirable "sub-standard" houses in Macon, when Jack Cutler, director of Macon Housing Authority, spoke to the club recently at Christ church parish house.

With the aid of statistics and photographs, Mr. Cutler traced the origin and development of the housing movement from 1870 to the present time. "A cholera epidemic in Italy was primarily responsible for the beginning of the slum-clearing project," Mr. Cutler said. Later even conservative England embraced the movement and eventually 12 European nations rehoused 20,000,000 people."

Mr. Cutler explained how the "good old Public Works Administration or the X.Y.Z. decided to experiment in America with the project and created within their body a real estate division to buy property and clear the slums of American cities."

"While this PWA division, which went out of the picture in 1937, missed its objective to some extent," Mr. Cutler said, "they did clear a mass of legal underbrush thereby making it possible for the present United States Housing Authority to have a safe launching."

He told of the success of this movement in other cities and described the architecture and general plans of the replaced homes. He stressed the point that, while the PWA project was necessarily a temporary affair, since President Roosevelt signed the new housing act it is naturally a permanent bill.

"Each city is given full authority by Washington to work out its individual problem," he said, "as long as we follow the fundamental rules." The speaker explained that local officials are delighted over the recently applied loan given after six months of preliminary work.

Douglas Clubwomen Cast Votes Upon Many Worthy Projects

Mrs. J. W. Wallace, the president, presided over the April meeting of Douglas Woman's Club, held at the clubhouse, and led the salute to the flag. Mrs. W. R. Wilson read the scroll and Mrs. J. D. Adams, the treasurer, reported \$14.56 in the bank. Mrs. W. F. Bronson, corresponding secretary, reported a letter written to the family of W. R. Frier, expressing appreciation of his co-operation during his lifetime.

In the absence of Mrs. W. L. Stovall, library committee chairman, Mrs. Wallace reported that the committee realized \$22.50 from meals served Kiwanians during March, and that a permanent librarian had been appointed. The name of Mrs. W. V. Waters was presented for membership by Mrs. E. S. Sapp, membership chairman, and she was voted into the club.

In the absence of Mrs. J. L. Cochran, house committee chairman, Mrs. Wallace reported new screen wire was put on the door and that windows were repaired.

Upon recommendation of the executive board, Mrs. W. R. Wilson made a motion that Ward's history of Coffee county be purchased for library usage, and that the book be placed in the club library. Mrs. Lewis Davis made the motion which was approved by the executive board, that a sling and rake handle be bought for club grounds usage. Mrs. John D. Adams made the motion that members sign a resolution to prevent cruelty to animals, which came from the executive board.

Georgia Federation President Feted At Luncheon by Augusta Club

Augusta Woman's Club recently held a luncheon session to honor the president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Albert Hill. In connection with the meeting a flower arrangement contest was held prior to the luncheon and the entries were used as decorations.

Mrs. Isaac Peebles, chairman of the division of art, and Miss Sophie Schneiker, chairman of the department of fine arts, were in charge of the program which included a talk on flowers by Marion Symms. Mrs. I. White, the president, opened the exercises, and Mrs. A. H. Brenner, former state president, introduced Mrs. Hill who addressed the clubwomen on various aspects of Americanism. Through her talk, Mrs. Hill returned again and again to the privileges of living in the United States, under what she called "the world's greatest democracy." She spoke of the universal desire for peace but declared "the only peace that can satisfy is constructive peace."

In his interesting talk, Mr. Symms, a flower authority of note, gave valuable thoughts for flower cultivators. First prize for flower arrangement went to Mrs. W. J. Hollingsworth, for purple and yellow pansies and tulips arranged in a silver bowl over a reflected outline with pansies. Mrs. Robert Sumner's arrangement took second award, and Miss Anne Conner's third. Mrs. W. B. White arranged the flowers on the speakers' table and corsages were at the places of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. I. R. White.

Miss Dorothy Hains and Miss

Sixth District Clubs Hold Their Meeting In Tennille, Ga.

Mr. Cutler stated that in the negro section in the Tindall field area there will be erected 25 fireproof houses on the nine allotted acres. In the white section on Oglethorpe street there will be 156 houses on the two and one-half acres. The rental of these re-placed homes will be low.

As four important reasons for the existence of the housing authority, the director gave: More even distribution of the better things of life; acceleration of the capital goods industry; stimulation of re-employment; removal of men to real school values.

Miller K. Morris, who interested in Mr. Cutler, talked about the meeting and took notes.

Mr. Cutler was introduced by Mrs. James E. Crouse, chairman of the department of American citizenship.

In presiding over the business session, the president, Mrs. Leonor Booth, asked every chairman to bring written reports of the year's activities to the next meeting which will be the final one until autumn.

Mrs. John B. Clark, first vice president, told of the recent state meeting in LaGrange, and spoke of the courtesy extended to the visitors. She referred to the Tallulah Falls school program as "one of the most outstanding of this wonderful convention."

The recent benefit bridge party was reported as a success by the chairman, Mrs. Morgan Arden. Mrs. James Crouse called attention to the next Macon Woman's Club radio program which will honor the late Harry Stillwell Edwards. The meeting of the interior decorating class, directed by Miss Margaret Bickerstaff, was announced.

Welcome as new members were Mesdames Charles Bowden, Rudolph Jones, T. J. Hobbs and E. M. Kinne. Tea was served by Mesdames H. A. Brittingham, B. O'dum, Lee S. Trimble and L. Rawls.

District officers reporting were Mrs. Leonard Booth, of Macon, first vice president; Miss Sadie Johnson, of Wadley, second vice president; Mrs. Marion Peacock, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Duggan, of Jeffersonville, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, parliamentarian. Club presidents' reports were given by Mrs. Leonard Booth, of Macon; Mrs. Sara English, of Sandersville; Mrs. J. M. Hancock, of Bartow; Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, of Dublin; Mrs. Dennis, Eatonton. Past presidents of district presented were Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum, of Macon; Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tennille, and Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon.

District officers reporting were Mrs. Leonard Booth, of Macon, first vice president; Miss Sadie Johnson, of Wadley, second vice president; Mrs. Marion Peacock, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Duggan, of Jeffersonville, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, parliamentarian. Club presidents' reports were given by Mrs. Leonard Booth, of Macon; Mrs. Sara English, of Sandersville; Mrs. J. M. Hancock, of Bartow; Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, of Dublin; Mrs. Dennis, Eatonton. Past presidents of district presented were Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum, of Macon; Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tennille, and Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon.

Speaking at the morning session were Mesdames Cleveland Thompson and Lewis Waxelbaum. Luncheon was served at the club house with Mrs. Bill Brantley as chairman. The program was in charge of Mesdames W. B. Smith and Joe Sinesfield. Mrs. Frank Dennis gave an address and Mrs. John Clarke, as state chairman, discussed international relations situation. Mrs. S. G. Lang, chairman of Tallulah, made an urgent appeal for the federation school. A memorandum of the federation was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Hancock and Mrs. Joe Rhodes, of Bartow. Wadley club won the award as first in the district; Gordon club, the second; and the Jeffersonville club was awarded the banner.

Mrs. W. F. Bronson spoke to the resolution and read a paper from the American Human Society requesting that the resolution be signed. Mrs. M. D. Dickerson spoke on the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer, and upon recommendation from the executive board, Mrs. R. H. Sapp made the motion which carried to give \$5 to the drive to fight cancer with knowledge. Mrs. Alice B. Longino was in charge of the Chinese checker party given for the benefit of the woman's market. Mrs. Wallace announced that the rural-urban conference takes place in Atlanta on April 28-29, and urged clubwomen to attend.

Dr. Dice Anderson, of Macon, was introduced by Professor L. H. Battle, and spoke on "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare, and the Challenge of the New Day." Mrs. R. H. Sapp, second vice president, presented the following program: "Cantata" in miniature by the woman's club chorus. The hosts were Mrs. Jay Hathaway, Mrs. J. Lloyd Ewing, Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. Cottie Clark. The scriptural narrator was Mrs. J. F. Merrin.

Visitors welcomed were Dr. and Mrs. Dice Anderson, Professor L. H. Battle, Mrs. Skeet Huit, Mrs. T. H. Renty, Mrs. Robert Milton, Mrs. W. A. Crider and Mrs. A. J. Trawick. Hostesses were Mesdames T. P. Kirkland, Carl Tanner, E. T. Tanner and R. C. Rollahan.

Mrs. Williams Heads Valdosta Clubwomen

At the recent annual business meeting of Wymodaeus Club of Valdosta, the following officers were named by the committee on nominations and accepted: President, Mrs. Walter Williams; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Jackson; second vice president, Mrs. H. C. VanHorn; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. M. Cook Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Mydleton; press correspondent, Mrs. Lamar Wilson; auditor, Mrs. George Shelton; new directors, Mrs. O. W. Franklin, Mrs. Hollis Edens.

Mrs. E. W. Tullis, retiring director, voiced appreciation for the co-operation given her while a director. Mrs. Fred Harris presided as president, and reviewed the numerous activities of the organization.

In the absence of Mrs. R. Walter Bennett, Mrs. Mattie Stevens extended the salute to the flag. With Miss Dorothy Dixon at the piano "America the Beautiful" was sung.

Mrs. Paul Mydleton, reporting on the scholarship committee, presented the two young ladies who have the Wymodaeus scholarships at the Woman's College — Miss Rosalind Lane, a senior, and Miss Taylor, an accomplished musician, delighted the audience with her rendition of Rubenstein's "Kamenn-Ostrow." Miss Lane thanked the club for the scholarship, in a few gracious words.

The retiring president, Mrs. Fred Harris, read her annual report, after which she was given a rising vote of appreciation. An enjoyable feature was the songs by Mrs. C. C. Clark, with Miss Dixon as accompanist.

Highlights of the 44th annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Clubs, meeting in LaGrange in March, were given by Mrs. Walter Williams, president, and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, first vice president.

Mrs. Jackson told of the social side of the meeting, and Mrs. Wilcox gave excerpts from some of the outstanding addresses heard during the sessions. Mrs. Williams said the Woman's Federated Club was the greatest organized force for good in America.

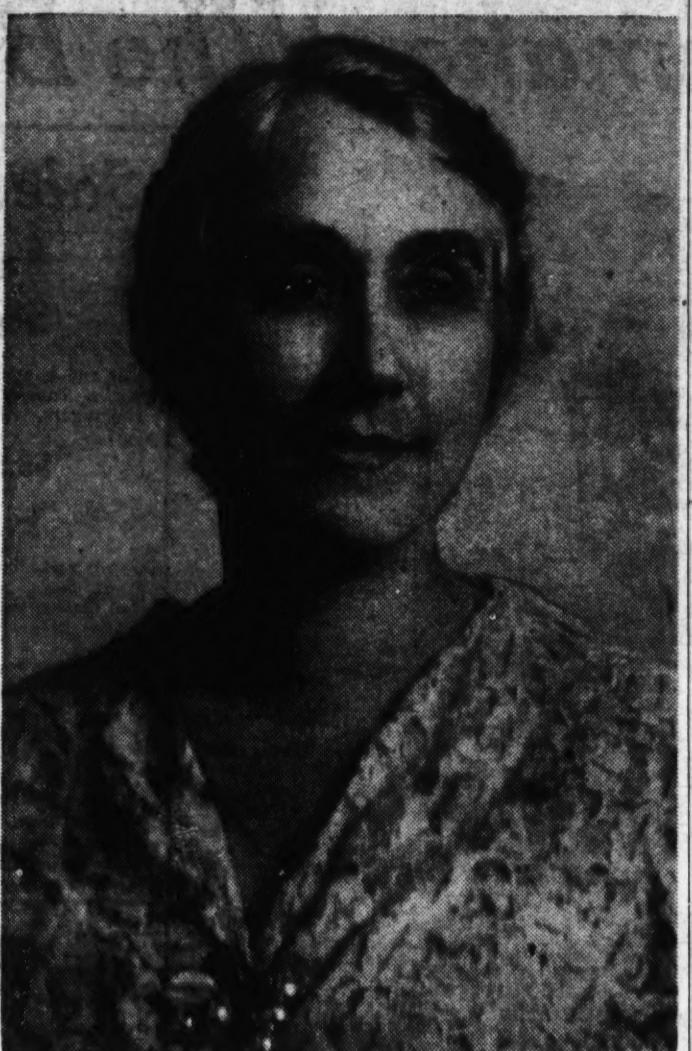
Mrs. Williams told of the work of the Federation with the Tallulah Falls school, urging the club members to give liberally to that splendid work.

Mesdame Oscar Kennon, chairman; B. L. Stanaland, co-chairman; Joe Wisenbaker, T. M. Hutchinson, Ewell Brown, George Shelton, Fred Schroer Jr., L. A. Wisenbaker, A. C. Pyle, J. F. Mixon, L. W. Shaw, J. A. Sconyers, L. M. Autrey, H. T. Freeman, Misses Lillian Patterson and E. Gibson and E. P. Moody.

Mrs. E. B. Sumner in a piano solo, and Mrs. A. S. Johnson in a reading, "The Artist's Garden." Fred Gismoni talked on "The Three Gardens of the Bible," and the ladies' quartet sang "Consider the Lilies."

Miss Dorothy Hains and Miss

To Attend Federation Convention



Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will attend the convention of the General Federation to be held in San Francisco, Cal., May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

The sixth district of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs was host to the Alabama federation recently, meeting in Dothan. Several years ago Alabama clubwomen adopted the plan of having the different districts play the role of host to the state convention, and every club member within the district entertaining is assessed 50 cents for convention expenses each spring. A recent objective of the state organization was the survey of needs of the counties conducted under the leadership of Mrs. J. U. Reaves, of Mobile, state president.

part of Fitzgerald Woman's Club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Russells' cabin at Spring Lake. Members of Douglass Garden Club who were guests included: Mesdames J. D. Hathaway, A. W. Haddock, L. C. Alderman, T. J. Holland, J. W. Wallace, J. W. Seraks, E. L. Cottrell, Carl Jensen, Eugene Curtis, Carl Clark, Clyde Jardine and M. F. Head. The president, Mrs. A. G. Justice, presided over a short business session when new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. D. S. Ivey. Collector was read by Mrs. N. W. Buice, Mrs. John D. Carter, first vice president, welcomed the new member, Mrs. Golden Knight, and the speaker, Rev. J. L. McGirt. Mrs. A. G. Liles, chairman of the department of legislation, gave an interesting report and asked that the club adopt the "Georgia Creed" and have same in the yearbook.

Mrs. W. A. Bass, treasurer, Mrs. I. Gleders, recording secretary, Mrs. F. B. Eads will represent the club at the Garden Club convention in Brunswick and St. Simons May 11.

Garden Club division of the De- catur Woman's Club will hold a flower show at the Woman's Club building on May 5. The public is cordially invited and there will be no admission charged. Tea will be served both afternoon and evening. For information call Mrs. Stanley Hastings.

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, will conduct a forum on Public Health during the Rural-Urban Conference program arranged for April 28 and 29. This is one of the many features scheduled to make the conference an interesting one. Mrs. Robin Wood, who is head of the state rural-urban work, promises to repeat the success of the conference held for the first time last year.

Uncle Remus Woman's Club of Eatonton had a rural-urban program at the April meeting, and the occasion was a festive one for the 70 members and rural friends entertained. Mrs. Claude Singleton welcomed the guests and Mrs. Frank Boatright responded in behalf of the county clubs. Guest speakers were Robin Wood, of Atlanta, and talks were made by B. G. Thompson, county agent; George Shear, president of the Farmers' Club, and Miss Alice Caldwell, home demonstration agent.

The program included Pope's "Essay on Criticism," given by Mrs. J. F. Evans Jr.; piano music by Miss Jenette Chastain, including numbers by Bach, Mozart, and Shubert. D'oeuf on the "Education of Women" was reviewed by Mrs. J. F. Bowman.

Upon request, Mrs. Eugene Vann, of New Jersey, told the story of club life in the east, beginning with Sorosis of New York, the leader in organized women's clubs in the United States. Mrs. Vann expressed appreciation of the study class as exemplifying to cultural ideals of women. Program next Thursday will be the last before adjournment for the summer months.

Gay Woman's Club Hostess to District.

Fourth district is calling: "To Gay, April 28; Friday morning at 10 o'clock." Calling all club presidents, foundation chairman, district chairman, members of the fourth district. Important meeting! The presence of each one is needed to celebrate past year's achievements and to pledge and to plan for the coming year.

Morning session honors club presidents and foundation chairmen who will have first place on the program to report in brief their year's work which will be judged and the most outstanding awarded the beautiful trophy now held by the Manchester club. The largest Tallulah gift club will be given the Tallulah gavel now held by LaGrange club.

Meeting will be an original skit written and directed by Mrs. Clifford Lewis Smith, an honored and beloved member of the district. Seven LaGrange women will have parts in the play. The feature of the afternoon session will be the address by the state president, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, who is a valued member of the Wren Springs club.

Music will be by the direction of the state chairman, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, and Mrs. H. H. Ware, of Hogansville.

Mrs. R. O. Alford, hostess president, and Mrs. C. J. Killette, district president, will preside during the morning session with Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., district vice president, presiding in the afternoon.

Constitution and by-laws were read by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. S. Purcell. Reports of the LaGrange meeting were given by Mrs. S. E. Vandiver and Mrs. O. D. Cannon.

Mrs. Cannon, chairman of gardens and parks, had charge of the program which included helpful hints and suggestions given by Mrs. J. H. Burton; vocal solo rendered by Miss Jean Hall, with Mrs. May Crawford at the piano; an article on East and West, and Eastern customs was read by Mrs. Bob Vandiver, and Mrs. E. C. Mauldin sang.

Welcomed as new members were Mesdames Dennis Gant, Ralph Wilder and S. W. Woodall.

Hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. T. A. Gurley and Miss Clara Gurley.

'Hawaiian Islands' Is Program Subject Of Students' Club

"Hawaiian Islands, the Paradise of the Pacific" was the subject of program of Students' Club of Columbus at the meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy.

Greetings of "Aloha" and colorful leis, placed around each member's neck on entering, created the atmosphere of the country, which was further emphasized in the dainty pineapple juice served with other refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Mrs. Lawrence Petri gave the literary feature and described the Hawaiian Islands. She mentioned the eruption of Kilauea, to which people flee to and from, and which is recognized as "the biggest fireworks in the world." She told of the various nationalities, Chinese, Japanese, American, English, etc., of the soft rhythmic music; of the beauty of the hula dances; of the delectable dishes, among them roast pig, and of the pineapple plantations.

Mrs. George Burrus, president, reported on the third district convention held in Fort Valley, of which the theme was "Meeting the Responsibilities of Today." Student's Club reported 100 per cent for Tallulah Falls schools; contribution to student aid; participation in all major departments; five subscriptions to the Clubwoman; attendance at all district and state meets, as well as summer club institute, and made a record of 95 per cent on the standard of excellence as outlined by Mrs. Maxwell Murray, president of the third district, tying for second place.

Mrs. Burrus was requested to write the article for the National Broadcasting Company of the third district and chose Memorial Day and its founder, Lizzie Borden, as the date for release to be so near Memorial Day. The president displayed an invitation to attend opening of the World's Fair in New York on April 30 as a member of the committee of children and school children against diphtheria. It is estimated that there are approximately 266,000 Georgia children under the age of five who are unprotected against diphtheria, so the Child Health Day committee urges that each community establishes toxoid clinics. Diphtheria toxoid is furnished free by the State Department of Public Health, upon request authorized by a physician, for children five or under.

Second emphasis will be placed upon healthful school environment. It is hoped that interested groups will take steps to promote 1. Adequate facilities for natural



MRS. J. R. YOUNG.

MISS BERNICE SEAY.

MRS. H. W. PASS.



MISS OLA WILDER.

MISS FRANCES FRIZZELLE.

MISS MARIAN LEWIS.

Mrs. Young was prior to her marriage last evening Miss Naomi Jones, of Lumber City. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Jones. Mrs. Seay's engagement to C. P. Singleton, of Newnan, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Seay, of Lilburn. Mrs. Pass is the former Miss Ruth Elizabeth Scotts and her marriage took place April 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scoggins.

Miss Naomi Jones Weds Mr. Young.

TRION, Ga., April 22.—Miss Naomi Jones, daughter of Mrs. Lee Jones and the late Lee Jones, of Lumber City, became the bride of Charles Allen Young, of Berryton, at a ceremony this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Justice, of Trion. Rev. E. B. Shivers performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Miss Marie Jones played the music. The tapers were lighted by Miss Louise Jones, sister of the bride.

Miss Ruby Jones, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a model of navy alpaca with a camo pink lace collar with navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses. Carlton Strange, of Chattanooga, Tenn., acted as best man.

The bride wore a model of powder blue alpaca with dusty pink and navy accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses. The bride entered with her brother, Woodrow Jones, who gave her in marriage.

Miss Young received her education at Lumber City High School and West Georgia College. She has been teaching in Chattooga county for the past two years.

Mr. Young is employed by the Trion Department Store. Guests included friends of the bride and groom.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae.

Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta met recently. Mrs. B. Y. Howard, president of the State Association for Childhood Education, sponsored the banquet, assisted by Mrs. John Schley Thompson, president of G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club of Atlanta, also Mesdames Geraldine MacGuigan, Howard Pattillo and Sam Candler.

Mrs. M. L. Wise was in charge of decorations.

Mrs. J. S. Thompson gave the welcome address and turned the meeting over to Mrs. B. Y. Howard, who introduced the honor guests.

Taking part in the program were: Miss Rosalind Rieman, of New York; Misses Frances Moore and Ruth Vichery. Miss Ola Adams, from University of Chicago and national president of A. C. E., spoke on the education of children.

Other honor guests were: Miss Julia Hodges, of Atlanta; Mrs. Frances Borden, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Misses Gertrude Hasford and Agnes Champion, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. E. Candler, of C. W. in Milledgeville; Misses Martha Phifer, Nellie Day, Katherine Butts, Fannie Ballou Caldwell, Lorraine Anthony, Mrs. F. D. McNaught and William S. Hickey.

Do you know what pictures to hang? What to do with a small room, a large room? How to brighten a dark room, to subdue a glare? Would you like new ideas of furniture arrangement, the fundamental rules concerning colors and placement? Why not substitute simple distinctive facts which will help you to distinguish the various styles of furniture? You will find the answers in this book. It is a valuable guide to the interior designer, for those have ideas most of us have not. Why not learn without further ado the traditional and practical wall treatments, fabrics, colors, color harmonies that each style calls for?

Open up your mind to a new cultural field which is being opened to the public. Know the satisfaction of mastering a fascinating subject with ease and the help of simple diagrams. It is a book that will interest authorities on their own level. Advance yourself into the ranks of the truly cultured.

Prepared to appreciate the exhibitions of antiques and reproductions that you will visit in the future. You will be able to judge their value and quality and to appreciate them on their own level. Advance yourself into the ranks of the truly cultured.

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BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

LOCAL BUILDING UP OVER TWO MILLION IN FIRST QUARTER

Gain of \$2,643,000 in Last 3
Months Over Same Pe-
riod Last Year.

The value of contracts for construction work and materials awarded in the Atlanta metropolitan area during the opening quarter of this year moved \$2,643,000 beyond the level at the same point of last year.

Residential work was more active than either non-residential or engineering, in Atlanta, according to the monthly summary prepared by R. M. Hairston, the Atlanta manager of Dodge Reports, the news division of F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Building and engineering contracts awarded in Atlanta during the January-through-March period had a total valuation of \$41,668,000. This included a long upward step over \$2,025,000, the total at the same point of 1938.

The labor and materials for residential building reached \$3,000,000 during the first quarter. Last year the March 31 total in this classification was \$1,425,000.

Non-residential contracts built up a total of \$984,000 during the three-months' period. This was ahead of the corresponding 1938 figure, \$541,000.

Engineering construction, undertaken by the governmental agencies and the utilities, accounted for contracts worth \$630,000 during the quarter. That is ahead of last year's three-months' total of \$59,000.

The Dodge Reports summary concludes with a comparison of private and public ownership in the contracts awarded in the first quarter.

Private ownership backed contracts valued at \$3,722,000 in the Atlanta metropolitan area. The remainder, \$946,000, was under public ownership.

25 REALTY DEALS INVOLVE \$54,987

Draper - Owens Company Report Sales on Lots and Residences.

During the past week Draper-Owens Company, realtors, sold 25 properties for a total of \$54,987, according to announcement Saturday by B. F. White, sales manager. In the group were 14 properties sold to the Atlanta Housing Authority, in connection with one of the better housing projects.

Other properties sold consisted of three vacant lots and eight residences, as follows:

G. J. McCurry to James A. Ferguson, 575 Drewry street; E. C. Bryant to O. A. Jackson, property on Rainwater road; the Augusta National Bank of Staunton, Va., to Mrs. Helen Kass, 503 Wando street; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. Lucile Todd, 1048 DeKalb avenue, and to W. W. Simmons, 896 Penn avenue, N. E.; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Lela M. Parson, 4 Loveless avenue, N. W., through Garlington-Hardwick Company, and to J. L. Karr, 21 Davis circle, through Babb & Nolan; Ludwig Lacher to Edwin M. Crissey, vacant lot on Peachtree-Dunwoody road; Mrs. Louise G. Somerville to Mrs. Ora C. Mullins, vacant lot on Rock Springs road; William J. Davis to Briarcliff, Inc., vacant lot on Bonaventure, Baltimore Homes Corporation to E. C. Bryant, 819 Duane place.

Salemen participating in these sales were J. W. Bedell, W. D. Hillyer, Roy H. Holmes, Harry Paschal Jr., and Harvey J. Reeves.

Classified Display

15 New Bungalows Have Been Sold Along Drewry Street Within the Past Nine Months



The development along Drewry street, N. E., where a number of pretty bungalows have recently been built and sold exclusively through Draper-Owens Company, realtors, offers proof that there is a demand for new, modern, close-in residential property at moderate cost. The property is being developed by G. J. McCurry, owner. In the picture

above the first two homes, Nos. 756 and 760, were sold from the developer to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smull Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Alton Ward, respectively. The sales were handled by Charles Wheeler, of Draper-Owens. In the next picture, Nos. 757 and 761, these bungalows were bought from the owner by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, respectively. Mr. Wheeler also

handled the Morris sale, while Roy Holmes negotiated the Ferguson sale. Fifteen homes have been sold along the new street, and another unit of four homes, now under construction, have already been sold, and will be announced later. "Every home was sold before completed," said Mr. Wheeler, "and I have bought one myself." Mr. Wheeler has sold 13 of the 15 so far sold.

TITLE COMPANY SHOWS BUSY WEEK

Total in Realty Transactions Disclosed, \$71,877; Un- disclosed, \$66,250.

Report of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company continues to show considerable activity in real estate. A large list of transfers is shown below, amounting to \$71,877. Other undisclosed transactions amounted to \$66,250,20, making a total for the week of \$138,127. The disclosed transactions follow:

National Bondholders Corporation to National Bank, No. 21 Margaret street, Nashville, Ga.; Alonzo Edwards to Chapel Hill, Inc., property located Chapel road; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Charles M. Colley, No. 220 Hill street; Hattie L. Green and H. R. Green to Hunter Hills, Inc., property near St. Paul street, Marietta; H. R. Green to O. B. Jacobs, vacant lot on Stovall boulevard; James F. Milhouse to T. E. Dickey, No. 1040 Stovall boulevard; Mrs. W. E. Jones to D. Childs, northeast corner Murphy avenue, and Langston street; Carl Ballew to Mrs. Alfred Singer, property on Forest avenue; Frank T. Knobell to Mrs. M. V. Evans, 3½ acres on Pangborn road; Marion T. Benson to Besse Poole, Argus, No. 1192 Arkansas, property on Peachtree road; Andrew J. Phillips to Mrs. Christian and Mildred H. Christian, vacant lot on Wildwood road; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to L. C. Newberry, 1000 Peachtree road; John D. Langston to E. C. Caudill, vacant lot on Virginia place; E. H. Huff to F. N. Farnham, 1000 Peachtree road; Mrs. Mamie Matthews to D. E. Pinkard, vacant lot on Brookhaven drive; Samuel Rothberg, trustee, to Michael G. Clegg, 1000 Peachtree road; Old White street; Mrs. Mary Brown Lively, et al., 1250 Peachtree road; Dr. J. C. L. Lacher to Edwin M. Crissey, property on Peachtree-Dunwoody road; Mrs. Eddie W. Neder to Joseph D. Childs, northeast corner Murphy avenue, and Langston street; Carl Ballew to Mrs. Alfred Singer, property on Forest avenue; Frank T. Knobell to Mrs. M. V. Evans, 3½ acres on Pangborn road; Marion T. Benson to Besse Poole, Argus, No. 1192 Arkansas, property on Peachtree road; Andrew J. Phillips to Mrs. Christian and Mildred H. Christian, vacant lot on Wildwood road; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to L. C. Newberry, 1000 Peachtree road; John D. Langston to E. C. Caudill, vacant lot on Virginia place; E. H. Huff to F. N. Farnham, 1000 Peachtree road; Mrs. Mamie Matthews to D. E. 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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents

3 times, per line 20 cents

7 times, per line 18 cents

30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an

ad, figure 5 average words for first

line and 6 average words for each

additional line.

Ads ordered for three or

seven days and stopped before ex-

piration, will be charged for the

number of times the ad appeared

and adjustments made at the rate

Errors in advertisements, should

be reported immediately. The

Constitution will not be respon-

sible for more than one incorrect

insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to

their proper classification. The

Constitution reserves the right to

reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements,

never give the name or address

as far as possible. Always send

copies.

Adds ordered by telephone are

selected from persons listed in the

telephone directory. A minimum

charge of 10 cents is made on re-

turn for this courtesy. The ad-

writer is expected to remit

promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Published as Information

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves

12:30 pm. New Orleans — 6:30 am.

1:30 pm. New Orleans — 6:30 pm.

2:30 pm. New Orleans — 7:30 pm.

3:30 pm. New Orleans — 8:30 pm.

4:30 pm. New Orleans — 9:30 pm.

5:30 pm. New Orleans — 10:30 pm.

6:30 pm. New Orleans — 11:30 pm.

Arrives G. & T. Ry. — Leaves

7:45 am. Griffin-Macon-Sav. — 7:45 am.

12 noon. Columbus — 1:30 pm.

10:55 am. Griffin-Macon — 4:00 pm.

6:05 pm. Columbus — 8:00 pm.

7:30 pm. Atlanta — 9:30 pm.

6:30 pm. Macon-Albany-Florida — 7:25 pm.

6:05 pm. Macon-Sav.-Athens — 7:00 pm.

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10:55 pm. Griffin-Macon — 4:00 pm.

6:05 pm. Columbus — 8:00 pm.

7:30 pm. Atlanta — 9:30 pm.

6:30 pm. Macon-Albany-Florida — 7:25 pm.

6:05 pm. Macon-Sav.-Athens — 7:00 pm.

Arrives SOUTHERN RY. — Leaves

7:45 pm. Atlanta — 7:45 pm.

12 noon. Atlanta — 1:30 pm.

10:55 pm. Atlanta — 2:30 pm.

6:05 pm. Atlanta — 8:00 pm.

7:30 pm. Atlanta — 9:00 pm.

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RICH'S
*Special Sale!*Travel-to-the-World's-Fair
LUGGAGE

Plan for your World's Fair trip now! See Rich's special purchase of \$5,000 worth of the smartest available luggage . . . all types and sizes for compact and convenient travel! It's a TRAVEL year and Rich's has just the bag you need! Amazing values at unbelievable prices!

RICH'S *Quaker Lady*
Tubbable Bemberg**SHEERS****3.98**

A—White with red, navy, aqua, open, lime dot. 12 to 20.

B—White print on royal, navy, aqua, rose. 16 to 44.

Things are picking up . . . to summer . . . long lazy days when you'll live in prints from morning to night. A word to the wise—steal the spotlight in Quaker Lady Bemberg Sheers, julip-cool in new—gay—exciting colors. Guaranteed to love their bath, too! See the darling details, the jewel-like buttons, the little-girl fullness. They're livable and lovable. Everybody's sizes, 12 to 20, 16 to 44, 36 to 44, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Inexpensive Shop, Third Floor

RICH'S, Atlanta. Please send me:

Style	size	color	dressess.
Name			
Address			
Cash			
Charge			



C—Assorted prints on white. Pleats in front, petal neck. 12 to 20.

D—Floral stripe, navy, open, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

E—Floral print on navy, aqua, open, may wine. 36 to 44.

F—Frosty grey on navy, rose, aqua. 12 to 20.

G—Field flowers on white ground. Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24 $\frac{1}{2}$.

RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Strauss-Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Strauss Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Sartorius, to Pettus Kaufman, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Timmerman-Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton Timmerman Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Virginia, to Dr. Rufus Judson Pearson Jr., of Miami, Fla., and New York, the marriage to take place on May 20.

Gaines-Ragland.

Mrs. Lewis MacFarland Gaines announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Ethel, to Dr. Frederick Barham Ragland, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the early part of June.

Paine-Deese.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Paine announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Harding, to William Paschal Deese, the marriage to be solemnized on June 17.

Harvey-Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Fudge Harvey announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth, to Horace Lurton Ralls, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Walsh-Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, of Lynchburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Whitehead, to Thomas Sidney Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leslie Holland, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in May.

Jester-Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton Jester, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Richard Barclay Neff, of New York, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Lawler-Dominick.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lawler announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Raymond Hunter Dominick, the marriage to take place in May at Sacred Heart church.

Magee-Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barney Magee announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Jack J. Lester, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Greene-Sims.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Washington Guyton Greene, of Lawrenceville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joyce Louise Greene, to Edwin Russell Sims, of Hiawassee. The ceremony took place on February 10 at Anderson, S. C., in the presence of close friends.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrenceville High school. She is a granddaughter of the late Wiley R. and Mrs. Julius Wilson Brogdon, pioneers of Gwinnett county, and the late Ambrose T. and Mrs. Dora Strickland Green, pioneers of Forsyth county.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Sims, of Hiawassee, and a graduate of Young Harris College. He has taught two years in public schools.

The couple will reside in the Craig apartments in Lawrenceville, where the groom is connected with the government.

Sterling Individual Salts & Peppers

6 in a \$1 Box

Grand idea for the wedding gift that must be both unique but economical!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Holzman's JEWELERS

29 BROAD AT ALABAMA

Weinberger's

HATS WRAPS GOWNS

SHOP INDIVIDUAL

Two Forty Four Peachtree

PRICELESS
Prestige

THAT ONLY THE NAME

Maier & Berkely
CAN BRING

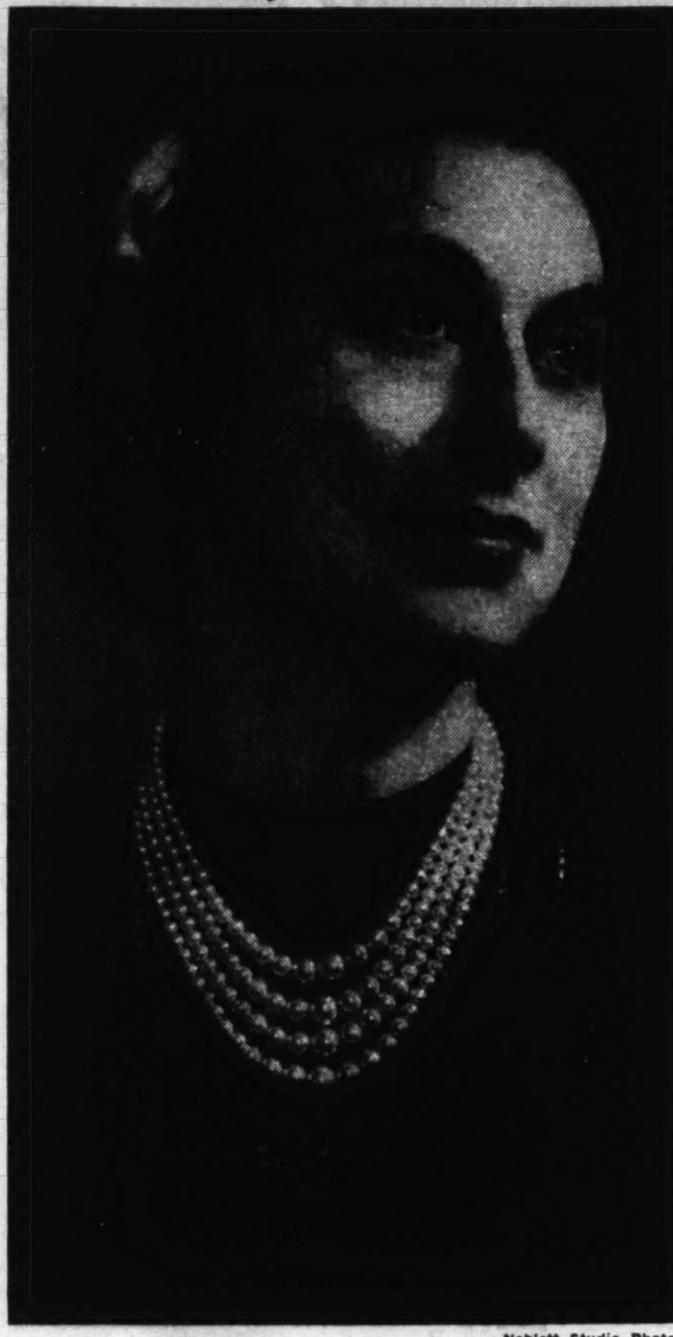
In selecting diamonds, the surest way is to consult a reliable jeweler. The integrity of Maier & Berkely is beyond question... and, in addition, their standing in the jewelry industry is so high that you can feel proud that it came from Maier & Berkely's.

... for 52 years the name Maier & Berkely has represented the finest in diamonds... in selection and scientific skill. May we explain further?

Convenient payments readily arranged.
Mail orders given careful attention.

Maier & Berkely
Jewelers to the South for 52 Years
111 PEACHTREE STREET

Miss Harvey To Become Bride



Nebbett Studio Photo.

MISS EMILY ELIZABETH HARVEY.

Of interest throughout Georgia and Tennessee is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walton Fudge Harvey, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Elizabeth Harvey, to Horace Lurton Ralls, of Nashville, Tenn., and this city. The bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents and is a sister of Mrs. Robert Taliaferro Woodbury, of this city.

The bride-elect is descended from distinguished forebears. Mrs. Harvey, her mother, is the former Miss Ophelia Parker, daughter of John Chadbourn Parker and Nancy Emily Brewton Parker, of Tattnall county. Her paternal grandparents were John Jacob Harvey, of Virginia, and Cornelia Fudge Harvey, of Fort Valley. She is a direct descendant of George Walton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Madame Octavia Walton Levert, founder of Female College, Talbotton, Ga.; also world traveler and writer.

Miss Harvey was graduated from Decatur High school and later attended Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She has enjoyed wide popularity as a member of the younger social contingent. Tall and stately, Miss Harvey is of the exotic type of beauty and possesses a charming personality and vivacious manner.

Mr. Ralls is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Ralls, of Nashville, Tenn., and Dover, Tenn. His mother is the former Ella Lee Williams, daughter of Marcus Melville Williams and Mary Jane Huggins Williams, prominent throughout Kentucky.

Miss Hatcher was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Hatcher, and the groom's best man was his brother, James Morrow.

The maid of honor wore a pink crepe model with blue accessories, and her flowers were spring blossoms in pastel shades.

The bride wore blue chiffon with a tucked coat. Her accessories and small hat were trimmed with violets. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies and she carried a prayer book showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. E. C. Hawes, Benhex McCorkle, small nephew of the groom, was the maid of honor.

The bride wore a navy suit and her flowers were carnations and columbine.

The young couple left for a short wedding trip.

How to buy the best value

Harrell-Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, of Kinston, N. C., announce the engagement of their niece, Matilda Clark Harrell, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Kinston, N. C., to Julian J. Floyd, of Chipley, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Gibson-Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strickland Gibson announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Robert Sewell Walters, of Atlanta, formerly of Toccoa, the marriage to take place in early June.

Stanaland-Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Stanaland, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. Donald Allen Walters, of Valdosta, formerly of Sebring, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Jacobs-Turbeville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Napoleon Jacobs, of Kingstree, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wehman, to James Wilson Turbeville, the wedding to be an event of the early summer.

Brisendine-Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brisendine Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to Kelley E. Phillips, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Smith-Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifford Smith, of Odessadale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Sophronia, to Hammitt Cecil Paris, of Hiram, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Mooley-Castleberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Mooley, of Savannah, formerly of Lyons, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Robert Pierce Castleberry, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

Pope-Harkey.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pope, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Irene, to Millard Edwin Harkey, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Adams-Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Clothilda, to Charles W. Ferguson Jr., the wedding to take place on June 3.

Sellers-Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hughlett Peebles, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their sister, Kathryn Swift Sellers, to Dr. Thomas Luther Roberts, of Miami, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Roberts, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on June 17 in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Beatty-Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beatty, of Maysville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lynda, to Ralph Arnold Cooper, of Maysville, the marriage to take place late in May.

Craig-Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Craig, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lee, to Robert L. Wood, of Atlanta and Greenville.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Dean-Reid.

HOMERVILLE, Ga., April 22.—The recent marriage of R. D. Reid and Miss Opal Dean was announced to their friends in Homerville last week.

The bride is a graduate of the Homerville High school, and is employed in the public welfare department of Clinch county. Mr. Reid is clerk of the board of county Commissioners of Roads and Revenues in Clinch county and has been a resident of Homerville for many years.

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

Group of

Girdles and Corselettes

--- HALF PRICE ---

Eager & Simpson

24 CAIN STREET

The Lure of Claude S. Bennett Diamonds

THE PRIDE and JOY
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How to buy the best value

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There is not much difference in prices but a lot of difference in diamonds. So don't waste time comparing prices. Compare diamonds!

You'll notice at once that some diamonds are much more brilliant than others. They are better diamonds—the kind you want.

We will be glad to help. Drop in any time and have a little talk with our diamond experts. They'll be glad to give you the benefits of their years of experience in judging diamonds.

Illustrated—Platinum engagement ring with brilliant diamond of flawless perfection and six cut diamonds, \$200; Platinum wedding ring with nine cut diamonds, \$60.

Divided Payments Available If Desired

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

"It is not the price you pay
... But the value you receive
that counts."

Your best guarantee of quality and value is to buy from a Diamond Merchant whose reputation is the most precious jewel in his collection and which is not for sale... a Diamond Merchant who will not sell diamonds, watches or jewelry of doubtful character at any price.

W.332—\$100

In Platinum, White or Natural Gold

Engagement Rings \$25 to \$2000

Wedding Rings \$6.50 to \$250

We Invite Your Account

TERMS One-Fifth Cash, Balance to Equal Monthly Payments

207 Peachtree Street

Claude S. Bennett
INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Service Group Omnibus to Sponsor Film Presentation for Charity

By Sally Forth.

A TRIPLE feature presentation of Jack Lamb's world-famous motion pictures will be held in behalf of "sweet charity" next Saturday at the city auditorium. Sponsors for the event are the Service Group and Omnibus, composed of a group of socially prominent Atlantans interested in aiding the needy.

Mr. Lamb, who might be referred to as a modern Izaak Walton, has traveled the continent, and is never without his camera. He is well known as a writer, lecturer and sportsman, and is considered one of the world's best anglers.

His famous technicolor films depict such beautiful scenes as Belingrath Gardens in Mobile and Magnolia, Middleton and Cypress gardens in Charleston; cherry blossoms in Washington, D. C.; the Orange Sweet Pea Festival and the Cypress Gardens at Winter Haven, Fla.

In addition to these celebrated horticultural pictures, Mr. Lamb's photographic library includes sporting films of Lee Lourie, the world's greatest quail shooter, and his famous dogs; bass fishing, and cod fishing off the coast of Maine. Sally hears that his collections include approximately 150,000 feet of film.

An added incentive for attending this charity performance will be the awarding of two prizes—one to an adult and one to a high school student—for the best essay concerning the show.

Officers of the Service Group and Omnibus are Mrs. Frank Inman, president; Mrs. William Kiser, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Kiser, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Herbert Alden, recording secretary; Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederic Paxton, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Alston, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Charles Scipio, executive secretary.

CHRIST THE KING CHURCH will form the setting for the christening of two-month-old Robert Nevel Reed III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nevel Reed. Father John Emmert will perform the ceremony this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the presence of the baby's immediate families.

The little boy is the third member of his family to bear the name of Robert Nevel, as his father and his late paternal grandfather were given the same name. Young Robert is the grandson on his maternal side of Mrs. George W. Adair and the late Mr. Adair, and on his paternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. R. N. Reed Sr., of Newport, Ky., formerly of this city, and the late Mr. Reed.

Glenn Adair, the baby's uncle, and Miss Emma Comboy, of Newport, Ky., a great-aunt of the infant, will assume the vows as godparents.

For this important occasion young Robert will wear an imported French batiste dress, the tucked yoke of which is edged with real lace, as well as the neckline and sleeves. A panel of exquisite lace and embroidery extends down the front of the dainty dress to the scalloped hem.

world as a receptionist for a well-known firm there.

The bride-elect and her fiance are busy furniture shopping for their apartment at the present time. The furnishings for their future home will be a gift from the groom-elect's parents.

WHEN the former Mary Jeanette Mariner became the bride of James Paul Lamb, of Augusta, on Friday, the "something old" worn on her wedding dress was a silver knee buckle that belonged to her maternal great-great-grandfather, William Fleming, of colonial days. It was most appropriate for the bride-elect to wear a relic of those early days, as her first Mariner ancestor in America came over with General Lafayette to help the colonists in their fight for freedom in the Revolutionary War.

Over his christening dress boy Robert will wear a handsome white silk coat and his tiny head will be covered with a matching cap, gifts from his maternal grandmother.

AN ATTACK of sciatica has put Mrs. O. H. Matthews in bed—in fact, so vicious was the attack that at present she is a patient at Georgia Baptist hospital. But such thing as her own illness does not keep her from thinking of her friends and their pleasure.

One of the interesting events planned for the entertainment of the visitors attending the Medical Auxiliary convention this week is an exhibit of Mrs. Matthews' superb collection of antique glass, and she is directing the affair from her hospital bed. The exhibit will be held on Thursday at her home at 61 Barksdale drive in Ansley Park, and she hopes to have recovered sufficiently to act as hostess.

So many of her Atlanta friends have asked to see the beautiful array of glass that Mrs. Matthews is planning another exhibit on Friday. You see, she fears that her house will not more than accommodate the visiting throng on Thursday, so she is repeating the showing the next day.

Due to her illness, Mrs. Matthews is not able to phone her friends or otherwise issue invitations for Friday, so she has requested Sally Forth to inform them of her generous offer. From 3 o'clock on, the glass will again be on display, and a most cordial welcome awaits those who care to see it.

THE handsome engagement ring worn by Emily Timmerman is centered with an exquisite diamond which belonged to Mrs. J. C. Pearson, of Miami, mother of Dr. R. J. Pearson, whose engagement to Emily is announced today. The stone was given the groom-elect years ago by his mother to be presented to his future bride. In its present setting it is guarded on each side by smaller stones.

The engagement of this young couple is not a complete surprise to their friends here, for their attachment to each other has been known for several years. In fact, Emily received her ring from her attentive swain the day he was graduated from the Emory University Medical school.

Since last fall Emily has made her home with her brother in New York, where she has established herself in the business

Miss Peeples and Mr. Walsh To Be Complimented at Parties

Announcement is made today of prenuptial parties to be given for Miss Robyn Peeples and Frank Walsh Jr., whose marriage will be an important social event of May 9.

Miss Rosine Adair will compliment the popular bride-elect at a bridge party at 3 o'clock on Friday at her home on Peachtree road.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter will honor Miss Peeples and Mr. Walsh at a cocktail party at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Samuel Hewlett will entertain at a luncheon at her river home on Spalding drive, on May 9.

Among other parties to be given for Miss Peeples and Mr. Walsh

will be affairs planned by Mrs. Campbell McKenna, Miss Dorothy Sanford and Mrs. Linton Hopkins Jr., the dates and nature of these parties to be announced later.

The announcement of the Peeples-Walsh engagement, which was made on Easter Sunday, centered the interest of a wide circle of friends of the young couple

as the bride-elect and her fiance are popular members of society's younger contingent.

Kentucky Club.

Kentucky Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. L. Washington, 328 West College avenue, Decatur. Mesdames A. B. Burrus, C. E. Gregory, Murry Hubbard and Banks White

man will be co-hostesses. Mrs. W. F. Mininch, program chairman, will present Miss Frances Gooch, of Agnes Scott College, who will speak on "Personal Contacts in England."

Anyone having books to add to the number already received for the Laura Blanton library is requested to bring them to the meet-

COTTON is King again

In Allen's New Cotton Shop

SUMMER DRAMA
by G. Howard Hodge

A wide, flattening brim of gleaming white, semi-rough straw . . . a crown of navy fabric with eyelet details . . . and brilliant red feathers dotted in white. Veritably a hat masterpiece by a master milliner! \$20

Millinery Salon
third floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

"Lucky is the Bride"

who buys these matching
TROUSSEAU LOVELIES

So Low Priced!

Brief satin step-in with insets of chiffon and lace. White or tea rose. \$3.98

Cape style bed jacket of chiffon and lace. In white or tea rose. \$3.98

Exquisite negligee, fashioned of tea rose satin, generously trimmed with fine lace. Zipper closing. \$7.98

Romantic satin gown with deep frill of lace and chiffon. White or tea rose. \$5.98

Sleek satin slip with skirt embossed in bows of lace and chiffon. White or tea rose. \$3.98

Goddess slippers of non-varnishable gold braid, lined with tea rose satin. \$3.50

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

Cotton has made new conquests, both at home and abroad! At the Paris Openings, it was the leading fabric favorite . . . New York is sponsoring it for every Summer occasion! The people of the South have a right to be proud of their greatest product . . . and of Allen's, who for years, has hailed Cotton as the King of our Summer colony of fashions! Shown are only four of many lovely models now to be had in our newly decorated Cotton Shop!

Plaid gingham goes "High Brow" in this stunning frock with its own fitted jacket and a crisp white pique bow at the neck. \$10.95

For formal daytime wear, choose the exquisite navy mouseline dress, at far left, trimmed with gleaming white embroidery. \$35

A distinctive plaid, at left, in sheer, crease-resistant "Robia," new sheer voile beautifully tailored, with pleated skirt and narrow patent belt. \$35

COTTON SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GIBSON—JACKSON.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling Gibson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine White, to Marion James Jackson, of Atlanta, formerly of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized on June 10 at the First Baptist church, Augusta.

SISK—LAIRD.

F. H. Sisk, of Charlotte, N. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Louise, to Harold Spraberry Laird, of Atlanta and Columbus, the marriage to take place on June 4.

MOONEY—SALLEY.

Mrs. Walter Tatnall Mooney announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Schaefer, to Frank Walker Salley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

EARLE—SHORTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephus A. Earle, of Rome, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Giles J. Shortt, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Shortt, of Brookneal, Va., the marriage to be solemnized on an early date.

SUDLOW—OZTS.

Harry Sudlow, of Aiken, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Eleanor Stuari, to James Byrnes Outz, of Simpsonville and Edgefield, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

DEMPSEY—FREES.

Mrs. Volney P. Dempsey, of Spartanburg, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Warren, to C. Norman Frees Jr., of Maywood, Ill., and Washington, D. C., the wedding to be an event of the early summer.

DREHER—CORBETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Clarence Dreher Sr., of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Charles Albert Corbett, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Redding I. Corbett Sr., of Columbia, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BELL—BARRON.

Mrs. Margaret Bell, of Cairo, announces the engagement of her sister, Mary Frances Bell, to William Worth Barron, of Cairo, formerly of Elberton and Seneca, S. C., the marriage to take place June 8.

GASKILL—PRUITT.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Gaskill, of Beaufort, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Matilda, to Robert Leland Pruitt, of Newell, N. C., and Due West, S. C., the wedding to take place in June.

Miss Anna Katherine Berrien Weds Jesse Avery at Church Rites

Miss Anna Katherine Berrien became the bride of Jesse Baume Avery at a ceremony solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening at Grace Methodist church.

Rev. Henry J. Jones officiated before an assemblage of friends, relatives and out-of-town guests, and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Charles Dowman, organist, and C. R. Perry, soloist.

The altar was banked with palms and centered with a pedestal basket of Easter lilies. Cathedral candelabra containing white tapers completed the lovely effect, and family pews were marked with clusters of white satin ribbon.

Lester Avery, of Greenville, S. C., brother of the groom, was best man.

Ushers and groomsmen included O. G. Kimbrough, A. J. Stowers, Peyton H. Todd Jr., and Henry Avery, brother of the groom.

Miss Iris Kerlin was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a gown of daffodil yellow net posed over matching taffeta and fashioned with a close-fitting bodice, puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt, the hemline of which was trimmed with fragile lace. She carried a bouquet of pastel-shaded flowers tinted with green satin ribbon, and wore a bandeau of similar blossoms in her hair.

Mesdames Milton Arnold and Julius M. Lennard Jr., were bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in models of nile green net posed over matching taffeta, and fashioned like that worn by the maid of honor. Their pastel-shaded bouquets were caught with yellow satin ribbon, and they wore bandeaux of spring flowers in their hair.

Little Helen Hinson, niece of the groom, was flower girl, and wore a bouffant model of daffodil yellow net.

Mrs. Maner Davant Berrien gave her daughter in marriage. The striking blonde beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedd

ing gown of filmy, white net posed over lustrous white satin.

The tight bodice featured sweet-heart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves and tiny satin covered buttons down the back. The skirt introduced fullness to form a train several yards in length. Her tulle veil fell from a dainty lace Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms and seed pearls, and was edged with a wide band of lace. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and peacock feathers.

Mrs. Berrien, mother of the bride, wore dusty pink lace posed over matching taffeta featuring a brief bolero. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Mrs. Henry Robert Avery, mother of the groom, was attired in navy blue lace accented by a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Mr. Avery and his bride left for a wedding trip to Charleston, S. C., the latter wearing a sheer navy suit made with a finger-tip cape and offset by a vari-colored blouse.

Her hat and accessories were of navy, and her flowers were gardenias.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mesdames A. L. Gray, W. M. and J. W. Stowers, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. L. Clegg, of New York city; Mrs. H. G. Anderson, of Augusta, and Mrs. Lester Avery, of Greenville, S. C.



GROW Yourself a Diamond!

A New Holzman plan! Start with a lovely diamond for \$37.50—then "grow" to a larger one for \$100—then to one that is superbly gorgeous for \$200. Each time you increase the size of your stone you get full credit for the original price of your former purchase. The rings illustrated here are just suggestions. You may "grow" your diamond with any price rings you choose.

ILLUSTRATED: Left: diamond in gold mounting with 4 diamonds, \$37.50. Center: larger center stone, platinum mounting, 2 diamonds, \$100. Right: perfect blue white diamond in platinum mounting with 6 diamonds, \$200.

"... tall oaks from
little acorns grow"

IT'S EASY TO OWN FINE THINGS ON
HOLZMAN'S MONTHLY PAYMENT
PLAN!

No Added Carrying Charges



Miss Mary Marriner Weds J. P. Lamb

The marriage of Miss Mary Jeannette Marriner to James Paul Lamb was solemnized Friday afternoon in the parlor of the First Baptist church. Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the church, officiated before an improvised altar of palms and lilies.

Misses Mamie Carolyn Mandeville and Grace Cheek, of G. S. C. W., and Miss Olivia Strickland presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride entered with her cousin, Mrs. Lee E. Laney, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Allen Martin, of Augusta. The bride wore a dusty pink alpaca gown fashioned along princess lines. Dark blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. Laney was gowned in a navy blue alpaca dress with which she wore a white embroidered blouse. Her accessories were white and she wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

After the ceremony they left for Augusta where they will reside at 938 Hickman road.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Van Jasper Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lamb, of Augusta; Mrs. Calvin Tidwell, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Mrs. M. C. Austin and Paul Austin, of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Mrs. Lamb is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Howe Marriner, her mother being the former Miss Mary Ella Bishop, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Polk Bishop, of Tennessee. The bride attended Girls' High school and the Georgia State College for Women.

Mr. Lamb is the son of Van Jasper Lamb, of Augusta, and his first wife, Miss Bessie Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Freeman. He is the grandson of Zimarah Lamb, who came to the Carolinas from England, and Mrs. Sara Butler Lamb, of North Carolina. He was educated in Augusta. He is now affiliated in business with the Spur Distributing Company in Augusta.

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Tour of Seaside Gardens Awaits Garden Club Convention Visitors

By BESSIE F. KIRVEN,
Publicity Chairman, Garden Club
of Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 22.—When the annual convention of the Garden Club of Georgia meets in Brunswick St. Simon's and Sea Island, May 11-12, there will be many interesting features to entertain the visitors.

Many beautiful seaside gardens, described by Elizabeth Thompson, of Atlanta and Sea Island, in the following article, will be open to the convention visitors. The garden tour will end with a visit to Hamilton plantation, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis on St. Simon's, which is one of the most famous plantations of colonial days.

The description of the garden tour follows:

Emphasis of native shrubs and enhancing natural beauty has been stressed in the landscaping at Sea Island, all of which has been done under the direction of T. Miesse Baumgardner, who originally planned and has continued to supervise the resort landscape work. Yet, each garden reflects the originality of the owner.

Perhaps the most striking of the gardens new this season is that of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, of Philadelphia. Vividly a-bloom with annuals and perennials, the Davis garden is on two levels, with a part of the planting centered about a pool, and flowers including sweet alyssum, azaleas and camellias.

The hedged and walled garden of Louis H. May, of Katonah, N. Y., is in reality an outdoor living room, with a flagged center for tables and chairs under the great mossy oaks, and the borders on four sides featuring gardenias, camellias, amaryllis and azaleas.

Mrs. Johnson's Garden.

Another interesting enclosed garden is that of Mrs. Edwin Johnson, of Atlanta, who, while the wall fountain is an attractive feature and the flower borders are bright in all seasons. Formalized plantings are used about the distinctively modern house belonging to Miss John King, of Atlanta, with sheared cherry laurel plants along the steps, marking each terrace and espaliered fruit trees silhouetted against the plain white wall panels. Native cedar forms a thick hedge about the garden belonging to P. R. Behring, of New York, which includes citrus fruit trees in the background, calla lilies, Easter lilies, amaryllis and azaleas.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Cluett, of New York, great double iron gates give a view of the flower garden which is near the wall toward the sea. Mrs. N. Landon Burchell, of Washington, D. C., has a patio in two levels where pink and whites are featured with sweet alyssum, pink petunias, and other garden flowers in harmonious shades. In direct contrast, no pink or rose tones are seen in the garden of Mrs. R. G. Jennings, of Sewickley, Pa., where the plantings stress yellow whites and soft tones which blend with the pale yellow of the green-roofed house.

Symmetrical and formal, the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Abreu, of Sea Island and Atlanta, has two raised star-shaped beds, each centered by a beautifully symmetrical tree and covered with vines, while liriope is employed about the edges. Amaryllis, camellias and gardenias are emphasized in this garden, which is planned about a wall foundation of a statue of Owen Yen, Chinese goddess of mercy. Patio planting and a bowl garden with violas surrounding the borders, cactus and a stream.

Miss Clay Weds Grady Lee Johnson.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Lucille Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clay, to Grady Lee Johnson, son of Mrs. Emma Johnson, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Bethany Methodist church.

Rev. W. Rimbelt Sisson performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Mrs. F. E. Groover presented a program of music.

The altar of the church was banked with palms interspersed with floor baskets filled with Easter lilies and white snapdragons.

Ushers were Glen Johnson and Earl Johnson, brothers of the groom.

Miss Frances Clay, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a chartreuse-colored crepe dress.

Matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of talisman red and valley lilies completed her costume.

The bride entered with her father, L. C. Clay, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, George Johnson, brother of the groom.

She wore a navy blue crepe suit trimmed in white, with which she wore navy accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias.

Mrs. Clay, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue sheath and her flowers were pink gerberas.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the groom, was attired in a figured crepe dress with which she wore matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of pastel-colored gerberas.

After the wedding the bridal couple left for a short wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside on Francis place, with the bride's parents.

Miss Everett Becomes Bride



David Berns Studio Photo, New York.

MRS. ASHTON C. BONNAFFON, OF ARDMORE, PA.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The Lady chapel, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, formed the setting here this morning for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Cornelia Everett, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, daughter of Charles H. Everett Sr., and the late Mrs. Bessie Moran Everett, and Ashton Clagett Bonnaffon, of Ardmore, Pa., son of Captain Edmund Bonnaffon and the late Mrs. Gertrude Clagett Bonnaffon, of Ardmore.

Nuptial mass was performed at 11 o'clock by Rev. Father Walter P. Kellenberg who officiated at the double ring ceremony. Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Pietro Yon, organist of the cathedral.

The altar in the chapel was banked with calla lilies and ferns, while lighted tapers gleamed on the altar. Palms and other rich greenery graced either side of the altar and seven-branched candelabra held burning tapers. Large bows of white satin ribbons were used to mark pews reserved for members of the two families.

Miss Clare Bice Bonnaffon, sister of the groom, of Ardmore, Pa., was the maid of honor, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph L. Watters, of Ironton, Ohio. They were both gowned alike in becoming models of rose and white crepe fashioned with a hood to match. They carried huge arm bouquets of white tulips and freesia with nubbins of freesia caught in the hood. Louis J. Soligon, of Philadelphia, Pa., was the groomsman.

Lovely Bride.

Entering with her brother, Charles H. Everett Jr., by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his cousin, Henry Howard, of New York, who was best man. She was a beautiful figure in a handsome gown of ivory satin fashioned along princess lines and finished with long medieval sleeves. The V neckline was a becoming feature and was caught at the throat by a diamond bar pin, the gift of the groom, and the only ornament worn by the bride. The floor-length skirt widened to form a long train over which fell a long ivory illusion tulle veil which was caught to a cap fashioned of lace from her mother's wedding gown. A coronet of orange blossoms.

Last evening after the wedding rehearsal, Mrs. George Howard entertained the wedding party at a dinner party at her home on Park avenue.

Miss Sisk, Columbus, To Wed Mr. Laird

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 22.—Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Louise Sisk of Charlotte, N. C., and Harold Sprayberry Laird, of Atlanta and Columbus, whose marriage will be solemnized on June 6.

The bride-elect is the daughter of F. H. Sisk and the late Mrs. Sisk, of Charlotte, N. C. She is a sister of Howard Sisk, of Asheville, N. C.; Felton Sisk and Miss Felicia Sisk, of Columbia, S. C.; and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Webb, of Tampa, Fla., and Judge H. E. Oxford, of Lakeland, Fla.

Miss Sisk was educated at Columbia High school and Southern Junior College, and for the past three years has made her home in Columbus, where her beauty and charm have given her popularity with the younger set.

Mr. Laird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Laird, of Atlanta. He is a brother of Miss Marianne Laird and of Mr. and Mrs. George Latimer, of Atlanta; of J. Rembert Laird, of LaGrange; and of S. L. Laird Jr., of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Mr. Laird attended school at Tech High and Emory University, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Annual Wild Flower Contest Planned by Planters' Garden Club

Former Atlantan To Wed Mr. Roper

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 22.—Of interest to many friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Frances Roper, of this city, to David Broadus Roper, of Fountain Inn, S. C., and Greenville, S. C.

Miss Roper is the elder daughter of William Joseph Roper Jr. and Mrs. Alverda Regalade Roper, of this city, formerly of Atlanta. She is the granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Regalade, of Lithonia, Ga.

She received part of her elementary and high school education in the Decatur and Atlanta city schools. She was graduated from the Winthrop Training School and Winthrop College, in Rock Hill, S. C. For the past two years she has been a member of the city school faculty of Fountain Inn, S. C.

Mr. Roper is the son of the late David Broadus Roper and the late Beulah Abercrombie Roper, of Fountain Inn, S. C. He is in business with Huntington & Guerry in Greenville.

daughter of U. G. Smith, formerly of Meigs. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers, of Ochlockonee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will reside in Dawson, where Mr. Rogers is engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tyson announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Tyson, to James Leon Mercer, which took place at Jasper, Fla., on April 9.

THE FIRST PEEP INTO SUMMER

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SPRING SHOES

\$6.85

Others \$8.85 and \$11.85
Values Up To \$16.75

All colors and materials. Sizes to 9—

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PERSONALS

Seymour Thompson, who has been ill at Emory University hospital, is convalescing at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Thompson, at 2408 Woodward way.

Captain James E. Reich, U. S. C. C. retired, and Mrs. Reich, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Katherine Reich, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, are spending a few days with Mrs. V. H. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sewell at their home, "Twin Oaks," on Ponce de Leon avenue. The visitors are en route to Florida.

Mrs. C. P. Holtzendorf left for Washington, D. C., this week to visit relatives. She will also visit in Chicago before returning home.

Miss Mary Freeman, of Senoia, is the guest for the week end of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sessions announce the birth of a son, John Gordon Jr. on April 16 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Sessions is the former Miss Flora Leathers.

Miss Catherine Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin, of Forsyth, is spending the week end with Miss Jean Edwards on Avery drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vining left yesterday for Miami Beach, where they will spend ten days with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dell. Upon their return to this city they will be accompanied by Mrs. Dell and her little son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moseman Jr. announce the birth of a son on April 14 at Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named John H. III. Mrs. Moseman is the former Miss Donald Andrews.

Mrs. Frank Freeman, of Beverly Hills, Cal., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. J. Harris, at 1503 Peachtree street, for several weeks, will return home today, accompanied by Mrs. Harris. En route they will spend several days in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Harris will spend the next two months in California with Mrs. Freeman.

Miss Sara Robertson, of Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. William H. Robertson. Miss Robertson was accompanied by Hill Robertson Jr., of Balboa, Canal Zone. En route to this city they visited in Kingston, Jamaica; Havana, Cuba, and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Dolly McLain Watts is spending the week end in Marietta where she was a guest Saturday evening at the silver wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins.

Mrs. Carolyn Siwers returns to-morrow from Bristol, Va., where she was official international representative at the spring district meeting of Pilot Internationals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Merck, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter on March 22 at St. Peter's hospital, who has been named Elizabeth Anne. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Lucas, of Plymouth, N. C., and of Mr. and Mrs. W. Emory Merck, of Atlanta.

Byron Mathews Jr., who is a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mathews.

Mrs. Howard McCall will return Tuesday from Washington, D. C., where she attended the National D. A. R. Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Allen and their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Allen, have taken possession of their new home at 1457 Richland road.

Our Fashion-alert Miss Beanie gives you this exciting first peep into summer with advance fashions fresh from Paris. Dresses that you can wear right now. Sketched only four of a brilliant summer collection priced from 17.95 to 49.75. Sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 44.

A. CREPE JACKET DRESS, its tailored severity offset by the brilliant orange and black print and a giddy little girl skirt. Pure dye silk. 29.75

B. WATER COLOR PRINT, poppy design in exquisite colors. The circular skirt draped bodice, the fitted midriff dress much for the figure. Pure dye silk. 28.00

C. SHIRTWAIST DRESS, the skirt, hand-blocked pure dye silk print, poppy color, high-waisted circular style. The white organdy blouse a frostwork of embroidery. 39.75

D. EMBROIDERED MARQUETTE REDINGOTE, summer coolness in navy and white over a rayon taffeta. wide navy patent belt. 39.75

E. WIDE BRIMMED WHITE rough straw with a red, red rose and long velvet streamers down the back. millinery salon. 10.00

Regenstein's
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Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS—Mrs. L. O. Turner, president, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. H. E. Stauffer, second vice president, Winter Haven, Mrs. E. M. Stauffer, third vice president, 807 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Stauffer, fourth vice president, 1015 Peachtree street, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. King, highway director; Miss Miriam Rogers, corresponding secretary, 1015 Peachtree street, Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, 1015 Peachtree street, Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Awtry, director for Georgia, Atlanta; STATE EDITOR, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 28 Richardson street, N. W., Atlanta; GOLF COMMITTEE, Mrs. E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 28 Richardson street, N. W., Atlanta; Christian, Mrs. Charles Martin, 2800 Ivy road, N. E., Methodist; Mrs. Edgar Good, Mrs. Morland Martin, N. E., Lutheran; Mrs. J. H. Gruber, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 28 Richardson street, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. Wooley, E. Couch, 805 Roswell road, N. E., Presbyterian; Robert McFarland, 409 Greenwood avenue, N. E., Congregational; Charles M. W. Martin, 1015 Peachtree street, Atlanta; COUNCIL PRESIDENTS—Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Awtry Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Burt Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. C. H. Stauffer, Atlanta; Mrs. Audrey Morton, Atlanta.

Mrs. Lancaster Is Named President Of Atlanta Presbytery Auxiliary

Mrs. C. M. Lancaster was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the presbytery of Atlanta at the annual meeting held recently at the Decatur Presbyterian church. Elected to serve with Mrs. Lancaster were the following officers and chairmen: First vice president, Mrs. W. E. Durham; sec-

ond vice president, Mrs. J. A. Craig; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Difenderfer; treasurer, Mrs. Z. S. Cowan; historian, Mrs. N. B. Mathes; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Carl R. Cunningham; foreign missions, Mrs. J. M. Lennard; assembly's home missions, Mrs. Coley Glenn; Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. George T. Bird; religious education, Mrs. R. E. Jones; literature, Mrs. Luther Morgan; Christian social service, Miss Gertrude Hemphill, Griffin; White Cross, Mrs. T. D. Leavitt.

District chairmen: No. 1, Mrs. W. R. Jordan; No. 2, Mrs. J. M. Wallace, West Point; No. 3, Mrs. Raynor Hubbell, Griffin; No. 4, Mrs. Julie McDonald; No. 5, Mrs. H. C. Cowan, Conyers; No. 6, Mrs. W. H. Berry, Kirkwood; No. 7, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Norcross; No. 8, Mrs. L. S. Terrell, Hapeville; No. 9, Mrs. R. J. Simonton, Tallaspoosa; Counselor Sue B. Haley; Business Women's Group, Mrs. George Hoyt.

Many interesting messages highlighted the two-day program at the Presbyterian auxiliary meeting, closing with the installation service conducted by the Rev. D. P. McGahey, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Plans for the coming year are many and helpful and include an auxiliary training school to be held at Central Presbyterian church the week of April 24 through April 29 from 10 until 12:30 o'clock. A special class on auxiliary methods will be led by Mrs. Ben Knox, of the woman's work committee, at 10 o'clock, and a course on "How To Study the Bible," taught by Mrs. S. H. Askew. All auxiliary officers and members are urged to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity.

Yearbook Issued.

The 1938 yearbook for the Disciples of Christ is just off the press. Its pages are filled with brief statements of the principles of Christian education, of missions, of benevolences, and other causes supported by the Disciples.

Copies of the book may be obtained from the United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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LE GANT*

WON'T
ROLL
OVER

B. and P. W. Circles To Meet Tuesday.

The Federation of Business and Professional Women's Circles of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. will hold its semi-annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Baptist Tabernacle. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Acting as hostesses will be the two business and professional women's circles of the tabernacle, Mrs. E. G. Wood and Mrs. Julius Smith being chairmen.

Greetings will be extended by Miss Nellie Biggers, of the Tabernacle, followed by a response by Mrs. H. A. Leftwich, of Liskewood Baptist church. Miss Mary Christian will lead the devotional, and the guest speaker will be Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church. The musical program is in charge of Miss Helen Schaid, who has arranged an attractive number by the Montgomery quartette.

Members will make supper reservations with their respective chairmen, who will, in turn, report the number expected from each circle to Mrs. Barnett, Cherokee 3874, by 12 o'clock Monday.

Second-Ponce de Leon W.M.S. Meets Monday

On Friday at 10 o'clock in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, all members of the W. M. S., Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., president, will meet for the special mission study program, Mrs. Wayne K. Rivers presiding.

Mrs. Claude Sherrill will give the devotional and there will be special music by Mrs. Harold N. Colledge.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Carlton W. Binns, mission study chairman, Miss Pearl Todd, who recently returned from the mission field of China, has been secured to teach the mission study book, "Up From Zero," a book about China, written by Anna Seward Pruitt, of Atlanta, a member of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served. Immediately following the luncheon, the executive board of the W. M. S. will meet in the classroom.

Birthday Party.

Business Women's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will be entertained at a "birthday party" Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Thea Lewis, 1430 West Peachtree street. This party celebrates the fifth anniversary of the organization of the chapter. Madames C. Chason Wilkes and Dene Ward Patty will be in charge of the program.

WON'T
RIDE
UP
BY
REDFERN

"This is what gives you a slim waist, Mother—'Sta-Up-Top'!"

"And it's so comfortable, too!"

Daughter knows that Fashion's highlight today is the slender waist. And she has found that "Sta-Up-Top" Le Gant hugs and slims her waist like an extra set of muscles! There are girdles and pantie-girdles, many with "TwoWay-OneWay" for back hip flatness. Like all Le Gants, "Sta-Up-Top" is the corset that's different, because it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth.

Both wear A'lure, the a-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e bra with "Sta-Up-Top" \$3.50. Other A'lures for all figures \$1.50 to \$5.

"Sta-Up-Top" and other Le Gants—\$5 to \$35.

Write for illustrated booklet—"Recipes for Figure Beauty."

The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Steele To Direct Annual Institute For Mission Study

The annual Mission Study Institute of the Atlanta Association of Baptist W. M. U. will open a two-day session at the First Baptist church Thursday beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Steele, the director, announces the program schedule.

Mrs. Joe W. Burton will lead Thursday's period of devotion. Friday's devotional will be led by Mrs. Noble Y. Beall. Greetings will be brought by Mrs. Fred Bridges and Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent of the association. The class periods each day begin at 10:30 and continue to 11:15 o'clock. From 11:15 to 12:30, conferences will be held by Miss Miriam Robinson, young people's secretary. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent; Mrs. Ralph B. Smith, second assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Ryland Knight Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The illustrated inspirational messages by Rev. J. F. Mitchell will begin at 1 o'clock each day.

The books and teachers are as follows: W. M. S. Class, "Helping Others to Become Christians"; Mrs. Thomas F. Harvey, "Sunbeam," "Chinese Boat Baby," Mrs. L. O. Laney; Royal Ambassadors, Counselor's Guide and a book on Africa, Mrs. Joel S. Yarborough and Miss Miriam Robinson; Girls Auxiliary, Counselor's Guide and "Whirligigs in China," Mrs. A. C. Thomas and Mrs. Blanton Brown.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson will have charge of the music.

Atlantans To Attend Church Congress

The Episcopal Church, realizing the importance of an informed laity, has invited members of the woman's auxiliary to attend the church congress, which is to be held at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., April 25-28. This is the first congress that women have attended.

Miss Mary E. King, diocesan president of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mesdames J. F. Heard, chairman religious education; John Gilmore, chairman Atlanta district and vice president of the diocesan auxiliary, all of Atlanta, and Harold D. Castleberry, Gainesville, chairman missions and church extension, and the Forward Movement for the auxiliary, are the delegates from the diocese of Atlanta to this congress.

The theme of the congress will be "The Gospel and the Predication of Modern Man." Leaders from all over the country will address the meeting which will be held in the College of Preachers on Mount St. Alban, on the cathedral grounds.

Outstanding among the speakers will be Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., bishop of Washington; Rev. F. C. Grant, Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.; Rev. Charles W. Lowry, Ph. D., Alexandria, Va.; Dr. Lester Lewis, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; Professor Theo M. Green, Princeton University; Dr. Theodore Wedel, Washington, D. C.; Dean W. H. Nes, New Orleans, La.; Rev. S. Whitney Hale, Boston, Mass., and the presiding bishop, Rt. Rev. Henry S. George Tucker, D. D. There will be round table discussions following these lectures in which all delegates will take part.

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The semi-annual meeting of the business and professional women of the Cathedral of St. Philip will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 8:30 o'clock. Royal Ambassadors, W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church Monday at 8:30 o'clock.

Colonial Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 8:30 o'clock. Royal Ambassadors, W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Both wear A'lure, the a-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e bra with "Sta-

Up-Top" \$3.50. Other A'lures for all figures \$1.50 to \$5.

"Sta-Up-Top" and other Le Gants—\$5 to \$35.

Write for illustrated booklet—"Recipes for Figure Beauty."

The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

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Up-Top" \$

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by MARY LEE COX

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONFERENCE OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS: President, Mrs. James E. Gandy, Chairman of the Board of Education; Vice President, Mrs. E. F. Wright, chairman of the Junior Department; Vice President, Mrs. V. W. Johnson, chairman of the Senior Department; Vice President, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, chairman of the High School Department; Vice President, Mrs. C. H. Clegg, chairman of the Primary Department; Vice President, Mrs. C. H. Clegg, chairman of the Secondary Department; Vice President, Mrs. George W. Gandy, Vice President.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA CONFERENCE OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS: Mrs. F. A. Hines, president; Mrs. A. C. Arnold, vice president; Mrs. L. T. Moore, second vice president; Mrs. E. H. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Bowden, historian; Mrs. J. E. Miller, general secretary.

Programs on Variety of Subjects Feature Meetings of P.-T. Groups

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. met April 18, with Mrs. W. B. Dunn, president, presiding. Mrs. C. D. Leysey, chairman of the Junior Hope Show sponsored by the P.-T. A., announced that the show had been most successful, and thanked chairmen for their assistance. It was announced that shades had been purchased for the auditorium to be used in connection with the new moving picture machine recently purchased by the P.-T. A., thus completing the visual education program for the year. It was recommended that the captain of the patrol boys be given a trip to the World's Fair in New York.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Eugene Johnson, chairman; Mrs. E. G. Allen and Mrs. Harris, of the faculty, was appointed and will report at the May meeting, when new officers will be elected. Mrs. Cushman's kindergarten, the attendance prize and Miss McLucas and Miss Shannon's rooms won the paper sale prizes. Mrs. A. S. Benton, program chairman, presented the following program: Pianos solo, James Hudson; reading, Joyce Thomas; piano solo, Louise Callaway; and declamation, Bobby Clark.

Home Park P.-T. A.

W. W. Woolfolk, director of the Atlanta Boys' Club, spoke on "To Develop Among Parents and Teachers the Attitude That Safe Recreation is an Integral Part of a Well-Rounded Life." He said: "It takes \$420 per year to keep a boy in the reformatory and \$10 per year to provide supervised recreation at the Boys' Club." The inspiration message, "One Night as I Lay Dreaming" was sung by Mrs. Virgil West, one of the mothers who attended Home Park as a pupil. The junior chorus sang two numbers. The teachers' luncheon will be held June 2 at the Colonnade. Mrs. A. N. Baze more announced that the association received a blue and gold ribbon from the Atlanta council for increased membership. Attendance prizes were won by Low 3, Miss Foster, and High 5, Miss Setze.

James L. Key P.-T. A.

Mrs. James Cerniglia presided at the daddies' meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Max Kehler, who was attending the convention in Augusta. On May 4 the doctor will examine all children of school age who are eligible to enter kindergarten in September. Examinations begin at 9:30 o'clock.

A musical program was presented by the rhythm band of Miss McHarber's class. Living portraits of paintings, painted by foremost painters of long ago, were presented by Miss Frances Summerlin's class. The school chorus, led by Mrs. Kate J. Ben, sang several songs. Dean Rain mundo de Ovies spoke on "A Fuller Life Through Good Fellowship." Refreshments were served.

Christ the King.

Rev. Father M. C. McBennett enlisted the aid of Christ the King parochial P.-T. A. in a drive against indecent literature. "Nuns and Their Origin" was the topic of the program presented by Mrs. William Manning Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Grove. It was decided that the annual meeting be

Mrs. R. H. Cox, president, pre-

-sented.

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held at the daddies' right meeting. The devotional was led by Rev. Roger W. Stone, pastor of Jefferson Street Baptist church. Dr. James Boland spoke on "Cancer Control." The nominating committee presented officers for next year, who were unanimously elected: Mrs. R. R. Cox, president; Mrs. L. A. Green, second vice president; Mrs. D. J. Bennett, first vice president; Miss Louise Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Agnes McCaskell, treasurer. Walter H. Bell, head of Atlanta educational department of the public schools, gave a lecture on "Camp Raleigh" after which a committee was formed to get the camp up by the first meeting.

South Georgia P.-T. A. Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. E. F. Wright, chairman; Mesdames E. W. Wrigley, James Smith, William Manning Jr. and Anthony Addy. The organization will sponsor a barbecue supper at Wiley Moore's country place on May 15.

Morningdale P.-T. A.

A musical program, featuring Mrs. Roland Radford, president of Morningdale P.-T. A., was presented by the mothers' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Cora Elyea. Mrs. Radford, retiring president, will be succeeded by Mrs. M. A. Lochridge. Emory Barton talked on "Bringing Color into the Home." Miss Gertrude Pollard, principal, announced a flower show to be held at the school on May 4. Children who have grown flowers are requested to enter them in the show. Rules and classes will be announced later. Miss Pollard also announced the summer round up of preschool children, physical examinations to be given at the school on May 3.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

The O'Keefe orchestra was one of the highlights of the student talent program. W. P. Layton is the director and under his leadership the orchestra is rapidly gaining recognition. At the recent district contest it was judged the best in the state. The officers of the orchestra are Antoinette Roberts, president; Krileba Collins, vice president; James Verner, secretary; Parks Parnell, librarian, and Katherine Dozier, log reporter. The orchestra rendered march, overture and operatic selections. Frances Adams presented her personal arrangement of a song and tap dance number, assisted by Dorothy Walker, Teresa Tidmore, Janet Smith, Joan Terry, Jane Sewell and Dorothy Nahlick. Others appearing on the program were Mary Quigly, violin; Betty Stewart, vocal; Teresa Tidmore, tap dance, and Frances Adams in comedy dance solo.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A.

At the open house, "Be Kind to Animals" posters and booklets were on display. Mrs. J. H. Blair, the president, welcomed the largest crowd of the year. Walter F. Pace spoke on "Community Health," and Mrs. Frank Marie Maudlin.

Joan and Jane Howell and Claybourne Holbrook were selected to represent the school on Child Health Day, at the Governor's mansion.

Grade count was won for lower grades by Mrs. Cook's room. Upper grades, Mrs. Lynch, Misses Wilder and Alexander's rooms tied.

College Street P.-T. A.

A program on safety was presented by Mrs. MacLaughlin's grade. Miss Lillian Nolan, principal, gave a resume of the educational convention which was held in Atlanta last week. The Dixie Novelettes will be presented in the school auditorium at 7:30 on May 12. Attendance prizes were won by Low 4 and High Kindergarten. The following officers will serve next year: President, Mrs. P. H. Jones; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Cruz; secretary, Mrs. W. F. Beck; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Marks, and historian, Mrs. E. G. Coker.

Haygood P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. H. Cox, president, pre-

sented.

Bolton P.-T. A.

"Citizenship" was discussed by Paul West. The second grade presented a program on birds. Officers for next year are as follows: Mrs. C. D. Dickey, president; Mrs. W. B. Maudlin, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Bone, secretary; Mrs. C. B. Whitaker, treasurer. Plans were made for a May Day program to be held on May 5.

Perkinson P.-T. A.

Knox Walker spoke on "Human Education." It was reported that the school won attendance banner at Fulton county council. The picture of Miss Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has been framed and put in the P.-T. A. section of the school library.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

The Kirkwood school orchestra furnished the music directed by Dr. Edwards, at the last daddies' meeting of the year. Evans T. Stevens spoke on "The Influence of the Home on the Life of the Child." Mrs. Nash won the attendance prize for the higher grades, and Mrs. Long for the lower grades.

Faith P.-T. A.

M. E. Coleman was speaker and prizes were won by the kindergarten, High 3 and High 5. Announcement was made by Mrs. Britt that an amateur show will be held at 7:30 o'clock on April 24, in Faith school auditorium.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A.

The daddies' meeting was postponed Tuesday on account of the death of Mrs. C. R. Powell, vice president of the P.-T. A.

Benefit Bridge.

The O'Keefe P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge party on May 16 at the American Legion hall. For reservations call Mrs. DeFord Smith, Jackson 3198-J.

Medical Auxiliary Meets Here



Summer Round-Up Is Set for May 1-5

The summer round-up of preschool children, sponsored by the P.T. Associations of the city, with co-operation of local physicians, will be held here on May 1-5. Mrs. Ralph Ramsey is Regis chairman and Mrs. James J. Cerniglia is summer round-up chairman, assisted by Miss Lillian Alexander Austin, R. H., of the city health department.

The dates and hours of the round-up are:

Monday, May 1—Pepples Street and Kirkwood, 8:30 o'clock; Sylvan Hills, Spring Street, J. M. Goldsmith, Laura Maygood, Luckie Street, J. B. Gordon and Forrest Street, 9 o'clock; and Grant Park, 1 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 2—Fair Street, West Lake, Lee Street, Milton Avenue and J. C. Harris, 8:30 o'clock; Capital View, Highland, Davis Street, Concourse and Smither's, 9 o'clock; Faith, 8:30 o'clock; Inman Park, 12:30 o'clock; Kingsberry, 1 o'clock; and Mary Lin, 1:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 3—Fernwald, Georgia Avenue, Slaton, F. L. Stanton, and Morningside, 8:30 o'clock; Clark Howell, L. N. Ragsdale, Home Park, and Williams, 9 o'clock; Faith, 8:30 o'clock; Inman Park, 12:30 o'clock; Kingsberry, 1 o'clock; and Mary Lin, 1:30 o'clock.

Thursday, May 4—Whitefoord, Creek Street, Pryor Street, Jerome Jones, and James L. Key, 8:30 o'clock; G. W. Adair and Cuthbert, 9 o'clock; and Connally, 1 o'clock.

Friday, May 5—S. M. Inman, 8 o'clock.

Miss Brisendine To Wed Mr. Phillips

Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Lillian Brisendine to Kelley B. Phillips, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brisendine Jr. and her only son is J. Wesley Brisendine.

Miss Brisendine is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Westcott and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brisendine Sr. Her mother, the former Miss Anna Wiley and her maternal grandmother was Bradley, residing in the paternal grandmother was the former Miss Louis Walcott Smith, a direct descendant of Dr. Oliver Walcott, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Phillips, of Americas. His paternal grandfather is the Rev. Hardy Phillips.

After their marriage the couple will reside here.

Anderson-Stokes

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 25—Miss Dorothy Murray Anderson and James Callicut Stokes, of Augusta, were quietly married Monday in the Second Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. S. H. Stokes officiated. The bride, Miss Anna Wiley and her maternal grandmother was Bradley, residing in the paternal grandmother was the former Miss Anna Wiley. Her mother, the former Miss Anna Wiley and her maternal grandmother was the former Miss Anna Wiley.

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Report of 48th Continental Congress Of N. S. D. A. R. Is Announced

By Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, Editor Georgia D. A. R., WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22. The 48th Continental Congress, National Society, D. A. R., opened April 16, with a "Day of Remembrance," including pilgrimages to the tomb of George and Martha Washington, at Mount Vernon; and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National cemetery, and placing of flowers on the monument honoring the founders of the D. A. R. A memorial service in Memorial Continental Hall was held for 2,473 members who have died during the past year.

There were approximately 4,500 members in attendance. Georgia had a total of 55 members present, representing 27 chapters. In addition to the memorial services other pre-convention meetings of importance were the National Defense Committee on Monday at the Mayflower hotel and the meeting of the National Officers Club, of which Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, was elected president at the session held at Memorial Continental Hall.

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, discussed our country's foreign policies. Representative Martin Dies, of Texas, chairman of the house un-American investigating committee, who outlined subversive activities within our country; and Major George Fielding Eliot, retired army officer and author of "The Ramparts We Watch." Senator Pittman and Representative Dies vigorously defended President Roosevelt's armament program.

National defense was the keynote of this session of the D. A. R. congress. At the opening session on Monday, Secretary of War Woodring spoke on "National Defense." The opening session was called to order by the president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr. Mrs. Robert's address, "Chartered Seas," was outstanding in interesting and historical facts of the organization, its purpose and its policies.

In addition to Secretary Woodring's address the session was featured by greetings from the Honorable Melvin C. Hazen, commissioner of District of Columbia; Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of Children of American Revolution; and, by Messmore Kendall, president general, Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne, national chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee, presented 49 young women representing 48 states and the District of Columbia, who won the good citizenship awards.

The United States Marine band, under the direction of Captain Taylor Branson, gave a concert during the session and furnished music for the processional and parade of the colors. Miss Cathleen Carrico gave several vocal numbers, accompanied by Christopher Tenley. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, gave the invocation and benediction. Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George were special guests in the Georgia box for the opening session.

Outstanding figures in the Georgia delegation were Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; state regent; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; past vice president general; Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Athens, past vice president general; and Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, past vice president general; Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, Atlanta, state first vice regent; Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia, national chairman of conservation; Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eatontown.

Chapter regents from Georgia included Mrs. Owen C. McConnell and Miss Juanita Chisholm, of Atlanta; Mesdames H. H. Thompson, Swainsboro; Sarah Dixon DeLoach, Savannah; Quillian L. Garrett, Waycross; J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; Henry Mashburn, Rockdale; George E. Johnston, Albany; John J. McKay, Macon; and J. E. Jackson, Winder.

Georgia members attending were: Mesdames A. L. Chalker, Dawson; Stephen Pace, Americus; C. D. Tebo, James N. Brawner, T. J. Ripley, J. A. Beall, Miss Byrd Blankenship, Mesdames T. J. Watkins, F. M. Barfield, A. G. DeLoach, Reuben Garland, H. C. Shover, of Atlanta; George S. Lombard, Andrew A. Walden, of

MEETINGS

Georgia Chapter No. 117, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Oglethorpe Masonic Temple, at the corner of Peachtree and Georgia avenues.

Mrs. C. R. Johnson will be hostess to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca, Supreme Forest Woodmen, Circle, Wednesday, April 26, noon, on Peachtree Street, room 2, Atlanta. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. F. Brooks, 64 Roxboro road.

West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock, and the executive board meets at 2:30. Plans for the annual meeting will be outlined and chairmen of committees appointed by the president. Officers elected for the year are: Mrs. Ruthie Rankston, president; Mrs. L. L. Legg, first vice president; Mrs. B. F. Starr, second vice president; Mrs. C. M. Bolen, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Bolen, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Blalock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. L. McCrory, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Bryce, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Smith, organization chairman; Mrs. W. H. Humphrey, auditor; and Mrs. Charles B. Fite, press representative.

The Peachtree Garden Club meets with the Atlanta Garden Club at the home of Mrs. William P. Mills on Friday at 3 o'clock.

The Forsythia Garden Club meets with the Atlanta Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rogers, 1005 Peachtree road, N. E., with Mrs. Ernest Rogers as co-hostess, on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Banks DuPre, president of the Bridal Garden Club, will talk on flower arrangement. D. W. Davis, of Oglethorpe University, will make a talk on wild flowers.

Georgia delegation held a business session in the North Carolina room of Memorial Continental Hall on Tuesday with Mrs. Hightower presiding. Seven state officers, 48 members, and three visitors were present.

The Georgia banquet was held at the Mayflower hotel Tuesday. Special guests were Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the senator from Georgia, and Mrs. William A. Becker, honorary president general; N. S. D. A. R. Pupils from the Crossnore school in North Carolina gave several musical numbers.

After the banquet Georgians attended the reception for Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr., president general of the national society. Receiving with her were the honorary presidents general and the national officers. Music was provided by the United States Marine band.

Each state regent, after greeting the president general, received the state delegations in her own state box which was designated by the state flags.

The state editor will continue her report on the National Congress, Sunday, April 30.

Miss Timmerman Betrothed to Dr. Pearson Jr.

Continued From Page 8.

versity of Florida, and attended Emory University, where he received his medical degree. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha medical fraternity. Since his graduation he has been serving his internship in King's County hospital in New York.

Miss Paine And Mr. Deese Are Betrothed

Continued From Page 8.

lyn Deese. His only brother is Charles Wesley Deese.

He received his education in Atlanta at Boys' High school. He is connected with the Fire Association of Philadelphia. Plans for the wedding of Miss Paine and Mr. Deese will be announced later, and after their marriage they will form attractive additions to the young married ranks of Atlanta society.

Miss Carter Weds Mr. Hoben At Church Rites

Continued From Page 8.

member of the staff of the Carnegie library of Atlanta.

The bridegroom is a native of Halifax, Canada. He attended Dalhousie University. Since coming to Atlanta he has been associated with the Southern Agricultural Chemical Corporation in East Point. His sisters are Mrs. John Lawrence and the Misses Lou Hoben and Marion Hoben. His only brother is Harold Hoben, of Chicago, Ill. The groom is the son of Mrs. Charles R. Hoben and the late Charles R. Hoben. After a motor trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Hoben will reside at 892 Myrtle street, N. E.

Miss Gaines Will Be Bride Of Dr. Ragland

Continued From Page 8.

lis, of Meriwether county, Georgia.

The groom-elect, a graduate of the school of medicine of Emory University, is a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity and has been interning at Grady hospital for the last three years. He will be assistant resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Grady during the coming year.

The wedding takes place in early June, just after the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of Agnes Scott, an event in which the bride's grandfather played an important part. Miss Gaines has chosen for the wedding ceremony Gaines chapel, on the college campus.

Smith—Rogers. JASPER, Fla., April 22.—Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Iris Smith, of Valdosta, to Wallace Rogers, of Dawson, the ceremony having taken place at the Methodist parsonage in Jasper, Fla.

The bride is the youngest daughter of U. G. Smith, formerly of Meigs.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers, of Ochlocknee.

After a motor trip to Florida, the couple are residing in Dawson.

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MRS. GEORGE H. ROWE

Prominent Atlantans To Occupy Boxes at Annual Spring Horse Show

Of social interest today is the announcement of prominent Atlantans who will occupy boxes at the tenth annual spring horse show to be held on May 5, 6 and 7 at Fulton park, on Powers Ferry road.

The event will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, of which Herbert Oliver is president.

Seated in boxes will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Ernest Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. William E. L. S. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert White Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Quintin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Nunnally, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. David Gwinnett, Mr. and Mrs. James D. McConnell, Mr.

and Mrs. Stuart Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Farris, Dr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClain, Dr. and Mrs. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrington, Mr.

and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fite, pres.

and

Weds at Ceremony in Utica, N. Y.



Ira L. Hill Studio Photo.

UTICA, N. Y., April 22.—The marriage of Miss Caroline Stewart Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Roberts, to Murray Wheeler, son of the late Russell Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, took place this afternoon in Grace Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Harold E. Sawyer.

The church, as arranged for the ceremony, presented a scene of springtime beauty with its larchings of palms and Easter lilies. The aisles of the church were outlined with standards topped with white Green arm bands filled with Easter lilies and tied with bows of fluffy white tulle.

The church organist, Odys Palmer, presented a musical program during the assembling of the wed-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a pearl-shaped neckline appliqued with old rose point. Her corset was made of similar lace, to which was fastened an heirloom veil also of rose point over lily-fant tulle. The bride carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Beatrice J. Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wade of New York and New Canaan, Conn., was maid of honor. Her dress was of dubonnet marquise trimmings in dusty pink, with hat of matching straw. The bridesmaids wore gowns of dusty pink trimmed in dubonnet. They were Miss Abby Stewart, of Louisville, and Miss Caroline Selden, of Atlanta.

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Cleo F. Hunt of Thomaston; first vice president, Mrs. T. T. Culman of Guntersville; second vice president, Mrs. Ollie L. Chivers of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis of Conyers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Morris of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. E. P. Palmer of Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Sutton of Cleveland; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Joseph Vason of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. James H. H. Clinton of Griffin, Ga.; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; pose, laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lillian Walker of Atlanta.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quincy of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Johnson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Phoebe H. Elliott of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons of Marietta.

U. D. C. Chapters Announce Plans For Observance of Memorial Day

By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT,
Of Elberton, Editor, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, Milledgeville, of which Miss Floride Allen is president, plans to unveil a marker on Memorial Day, in memory of Nathan C. Barnett and his wife, Mary A. Barnett, who saved the great seal of Georgia from capture by Sherman's army. The program will include an address by Judge John B. Wilson, secretary of state, and greetings from Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, division president. The chapter plans a luncheon honoring Judge Ward, the last surviving veteran of Baldwin county.

The chapter is also planning for the fourth pilgrimage to historic Milledgeville on May 11, when visitors from all parts of the state will gather to see the historic homes of the early capital city.

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We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Hitchcock and the hostesses were Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. L. W. Greene.

Ida Evans Eve Chapter, Thomasville, has secured a home to man, Roy E. Knox, for the speaker on Memorial Day, when the exercises will be held in the Methodist church, the president, Mrs. W. C. McCommons, in charge. The program at the recent meeting centered around South Carolina and included "The Settlement of Carolina," by Miss Kate Benning; "The Culture of Charleston," by Mrs. Maurice Hubert; "The Harbor," by Miss Annie Lee Walker; "The Attack on Fort Sumter," by Mrs. M. W. Dunn, and a poem, "In the Carolinas" by Mrs. Jim Neal. The hostesses included Mesdames W. O. Shields, J. D. Atkins, Sterling Gibson Sr., S. A. Blanchard, B. F. Johnson, Ira Brinkley and Miss Cora O'Neal.

Sidney Lanier Chapter, Macon, completed plans for the observance of Memorial Day at its re-

cent meeting, when the president, Mrs. I. L. Dominguez, appointed committees for the day. Ralph Ramsay, executive secretary of G. E. A., will deliver the address at the exercises at Rose Hill cemetery. Baskets of fruit will be sent to the four remaining Bibb county veterans, as they are too feeble to attend the luncheon, honoring them. Donations were made to the division, causes, and a program presented on Vicksburg.

Mrs. W. D. Lamar, president general and a member of the chapter, talked of her plans for the spring, giving important dates as follows: She will deliver the Memorial Day address at Athens April 26, unveil a bronze tablet to Dr. Craven, physician to President Davis, at Fortress Monroe, May 5; attend the Robert E. Lee Foundation meeting at Stratford the following day; present a portrait of General Lee to the War College of the United States in Washington on the 12th, and participate in exer-

cises at V. M. I. Back to Georgia for June 3, when her own chapter unveils a marker on the site of the home where Mr. Davis and his family were guests while in Macon in 1887.

Bainbridge Chapter celebrated its 35th birthday at a party recently, Mrs. J. S. Braswell acting as hostess. A large cake, bearing red candles, centered the lace-covered table. Mrs. R. B. Coleman, first vice president, acted as toastmistress.

The Cordele Chapter celebrated its 34th birthday at the last meeting. The Junior Group acted as hostess. The president, Mrs. Perry Clegg, recalled the facts of the organization in 1905 and its early history. Plans were formulated for the observance of Memorial Day. The program centered around Charleston, historic papers being given on "Charleston, Its Romantic History," and the "Story of the Citadel," by Mrs. J. N. King and Miss Turelia Wooten.

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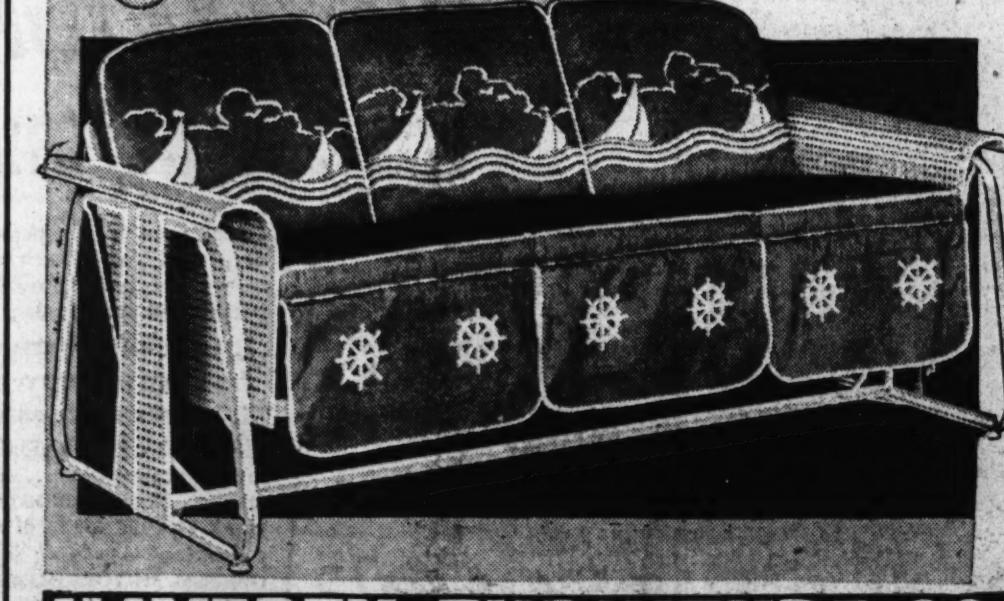
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The CONSTITUTION'S Magazine

Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

Features, Book Reviews,
Movies and Garden Helps

And Sunday Feature Section



Busy as bees during their busy season, are the students at the Georgia Vocational and Trades school, Monroe, Ga., under the guidance of their president, Atlanta's own Red Barron, of Tech football fame.

At left, above, Rosa Lee Prince, of Elberton, Ga., works at the loom, on a blanket for the institution's adopted baby. At right, Buddy Beacham, of Talboton, and J. D. Hendrix, of Royston, busy themselves in the crafts shop, as does Edgar Sanders, center, of Apalachee, Ga.

Constitution Staff Photos—Wilson.
At the lower left are shown some of the hogs being raised by the vocational agricultural department, under supervision of M. C. Southwell. At the right is the home-management log cabin still under construction by NYA and refugee students, where ten girls at a time will live for six weeks budgeting, planning and cooking and caring for the adopted baby.

Moulding Youth of Today for the World of Tomorrow

BY BETTY MATHIS.

A 13-pound baby girl adopted by the school, 12 German refugee students and an honor pupil who has been offered scholarships by nine different colleges, yet who does not play football, are just a few of the interesting human elements which make up the Georgia Vocational and Trades School, or Red Barron's Monroe Aggies, as the institution is more generally known.

The baby is 6-month-old Faith Deering, the charge of the home management classes, in whose hands her upbringing lies. The German boys are a group, residents of America only two months, financed by the National Co-ordinating Committee of New York and placed at the Monroe school by the National Youth Administration to learn a trade. The recipient of the many scholarships is Lamar Murphy, of Hoschton, Ga., a modest and handsome 17-year-old boy who is a fine basketball player and who is sought after by big league baseball clubs. He will graduate in June with high honors, according to President Barron.

This interesting institution is the only agricultural and mechanical school in Georgia. Twenty-nine years ago it was founded by the state as one of 10 regional A. & M. schools under the supervision of the board of regents of the university. One by one the others closed, but the Monroe establishment was able to continue under the enthusiastic leadership of D. L. (Red) Barron (of Georgia Tech football fame), who took over in 1933. Three years ago the state decided the land in Walton county and since that time the school has greatly increased its enrollment and broadened its program.

There are really five different schools on the 300-acre campus, yet the magnetic personality and guiding genius of Red Barron have made them one, in community activities and in school spirit.

The Walton county consolidated elementary school is the first of five units. A small group of boarding students of grammar school age brings the total of primary pupils to 350. The accredited high school likewise consists of Walton county and boarding students. The fifth unit is the vocational school which offers a practical education in home economics, commercial subjects, weaving, wood working, mechanics, blacksmithing, carpentry and vocational agriculture.

These students generally work, not toward credits for graduation, but toward learning how to make a living otherwise than peddling peaches. Some of the students take a regular high school subject or two in conjunction with the vocational work. Most of the pupils are sponsored by NYA and are placed for periods ranging from six to 12 months. Ages are 18 to 25. The high school and vocational groups number 300, about 90 of whom are girls, and bring the total enrollment to 650.

There is a loyal faculty of 30, none of whom has missed a single month's pay in spite of emergencies in state school finances. The size of the faculty has not been cut because of lack of funds since the advent of the Barron regime.

In addition to the teachers usually found in such a school, there is a music instructor, and piano lessons are available.

Athletics are capably handled by President Barron, who is head football coach, and by his efficient and popular assistants, Tobe Edwards and Whack Hyder. The Aggies won the G. I. A. A. football championship in 1929 and 1938. They are considering a game next season in Honolulu with one of the leading high schools there. Consistently, the basketball teams are good and the baseball team, under the tutelage of Mr. Edwards, is expected to be one of the best in the state.

Sports play an important part in the life of the school, for Red Barron was one of Georgia Tech's gridiron immortals. Edwards, too, was a jacket athlete, and roommate of the famous Red at college.

Hyder is a recent Tech graduate, star on one of their greatest basketball teams. He was also outstanding as a college baseball player.

A course in health is offered as a part of the athletic program.

In addition to sports, participation in other outdoor activities are stressed. Agricultural courses, naturally, are largely outdoor affairs, and other studies, like carpentry and blacksmithing, take students into the open.

Discipline

Disciplinary measures, too, keep in mind the need for outdoor activities. Most offenses are punishable either by camping the pupil or by a certain number of hours of "stuck time" or compulsory working time. Three hours is considered payment for cutting a class. Hours may be worked off as convenient with the daily schedule of the student until 20 hours have accumulated. At that time work for two hours each afternoon after classes becomes compulsory. Type of task is assigned according to fitness of the student to perform it, and with the view to teaching as well as punishing. Occasionally the hickory may not be amiss, but this only after all other coercive methods have failed.

Social and religious interests play an important part in the life of each student. On Friday afternoons, as classrooms close for the week end, there is a general exodus to town, where most of the Aggies may be found attending a movie or shopping. Friday evening in Monroe is a privilege few pass up. Saturday, too, may be spent away from the campus, but when supper time comes the students report back to school. On Saturday nights there is usually a dance in the gymnasium. Should a student remain on the campus on week ends, he will find ample recreational facilities in tennis courts, ping-pong tables and a library well stocked not only with interesting novels and biographies, but with all the latest magazines as well.

On Sunday morning a church school is held in the school gymnasium and there is a church service at night. In addition to these religious meetings, attendance at the Monroe churches is encouraged and expected, though it is not compulsory. Daily chapel services serve to keep religion a living thing for each student, and not just something which he puts on every Sunday for an hour or two.

Outstanding work is being done by President Barron and his associates in the use of Georgia products. In the crafts department Georgia long leaf pine needles have been used to weave attractive and unusual baskets. Needles are gathered and carefully dried before use. Those which are picked up off the ground are a dark brown color, while those gathered from the tree dry to a tan which may be used alone or in combination with the darker needles to make interesting patterns. These pine baskets, trays and mats are trimmed with bright-colored raffia fibers.

Georgia cotton and wool, likewise, are utilized in weaving towels, luncheon mats, blankets and dress fabrics. Experiments to develop bollfast colored warp threads for textured patterns are now under way and complete success seems imminent. An attractive coral color already has been perfected and has been made into guest towels and luncheon mats. Seven yards of blue woolen suiting produced by the girls in the crafts department is now ready for cutting, and a blanket for the school's adopted baby is on the loom at present.

In the wood crafts department, too, students are using native woods, principally the black walnut and cedar, to produce lamps, desks, tables and chests which are real works of art. One student is engaged in the construction of a puritan desk, an exact replica of one in the Metropolitan Museum. Painstaking care and a highly developed knowledge of his art are much in evidence in the piece. Instructors expressed belief that it could bring \$100 to its maker if properly merchandised, though it is doubtful the student will get that much. His ma-

terials will cost less than six dollars. Cedar chests made of flawless wood and finished by hand bring \$12.50.

Vocational Agriculture

Students in the vocational agriculture course under the leadership of M. C. Southwell, superintendent of the institution, provide food for the entire senior student body. One hundred and 60 of the school's 300 acres are under cultivation with the aid of six horses and mules and a tractor. Corn for their own meal, turnips, beets, beans and potatoes make up a large part of each year's crop. In addition, a herd of 40 registered Jersey cows (two of them give six gallons of milk each day), a drove of fine hogs and innumerable chickens provide meat, milk and eggs to satisfy 300 healthy appetites. Girls in the summer session of the home economics department can great quantities of these products for winter consumption.

The Georgia Vocational and Trades School is located at Walker Park, Ga., three miles north of Monroe, on the highway to Winder. The plant consists of a girls' dormitory with reception room and community dining room, boys' dormitory, two barracks (housing 40 boys each), a combination gymnasium-auditorium which contains, in addition, the school post office, administrative offices, a student refectory, the library, science laboratory (one of the best-equipped in that part of the state), special kitchen and dining room for home management classes, and several classrooms. Crafts, mechanics, woodcrafts and blacksmith departments are all housed in independent wings of another structure.

Other buildings, in addition to the barns and poultry houses are a laundry and the charming home-management log cabin, still under construction by NYA and refugee students, where 10 girls at a time will live together for six weeks budgeting, planning, buying and cooking their own meals and

(Continued on page 8)

Incidents on "Gone With the Wind" Sets

By ANNIE LAURIE FULLER KURTZ.

Dogs and horses played their part in "Gone With the Wind" this week in the filming of some of the scenes of the siege of Atlanta. While standing on the plank sidewalks in front of the Trout House and near the David Mayer store, we watched Scarlett as she ran into the street to hail Big Sam and inquire of him about her family at Tara. She was anxiously and hurriedly talking with Big Sam, "Lie, Postle and Prophet, when she became involved in a rush of artillery units and a quite unexpected dog fight.

As the camera was recording this most impressive scene which was ushered in by the sonorous voices of the negro labor battalion singing "Go Down, Moses," a number of cinema actors, with exuberant irrelevance, ran right into the take and staged one of the prettiest fights ever witnessed. There must have been four or five of them, but they moved so fast and raised so much dust we could not count them. The camera finished the shot, but I am told this section of the scene will play only in the cutting-room floor.

Later, we moved up to another corner, and when we got there we found the public address system carrying a radio program. This was sufficiently odd to cause us to cock listening ears thereto. It was Vick and Sade, with the egregious Rush, talking out of turn as usual. Not until later did we learn that some prancing equine had gotten its hoofs involved with the p. a. cables, whereupon the severed wires, now functioning as an aerial, picked up whatever was available from the powerful broadcasting towers adjacent—so, instead of the mellifluous admonitions of the assistant director, Eric Stacey, we had—Vick and Sade!

One day on the set a young soldier boy came up to me and said, "I hear you are from Georgia—well, so am I, and I bet you can't guess what we had for dinner last night!" and, without giving me a chance, he finished with an air of superiority, "Turnip greens and corn pone with cracklings in them!"

"No!" I said, "and don't tell me you had baked sweet potatoes and butter milk, too, for I couldn't stand it!"

"You bet we did," he answered, his eyes shining, "and mother fixed it all!"

Another young fellow standing by said, "I'm



Above is a reproduction of Wilbur Kurtz's oil painting—"The Old South."

from Alabama—Mobile—and last night we had fried chicken, disjointed, rolled in flour and fried like we always had it at home."

"Did you by any chance have rice with cream gravy, also?" I asked.

"Sure we did," he replied, "for that always goes with fried chicken in the south," (as if I didn't know it!) and he considered he had put one over on his buddy.

Just then a handsome Confederate officer who had been listening amusedly to our conversation said, "Well, I'm from Richmond, Va., and—"

"Don't tell me," I stopped him, "for I know! It was baked Virginia home-cured ham, candied yams, grits and hot biscuits!"

"Right you are," he grinned, "only you must add apple dumplings and hard sauce."

By this time, it being past 12 even by the prop timepiece in front of the Lawless jewelry store, we were all very hungry. I heard a young girl behind me say, "Oh me! If they don't call lunch time soon, I think I shall pass out."

A few minutes lunch was called, and we all went up to the Studio Cafe, where, though we may not have gotten exactly the things we had talked about, we did partake of a most delicious meal. They make the grandest salads here. And as for their pastries, they could give us lessons in this art. We always enjoy the cafe, for we never know what celebrity will come in, and it's lots of fun dining with all those around us dressed in costume—it gives such a gay, colorful atmosphere to the place.

The residential section of Peachtree street, as of 1864, now entirely effaced by modern commercial enterprises, was then a community of gentry and modern homes with grassy lawns, white or iron picket fences, and flower gardens. These, together with the plank sidewalks and red, dusty roads, reappear in the Atlanta sets of "Gone With the Wind."

I sat in a cast-iron chair on the lawn of Dr. Meade's home, and watched Aunt Pitty's hurried leave for Macon. It was one of those Georgia July days with shimmering heat waves blurring the

vistas. Aunt Pitty had declared that she could no longer stand the boom of cannon and the exploding shells, hence her sudden decision to refugee to central Georgia.

While waiting the set-up for this scene, Dr. Meade (Mr. Henry Davenport) sat also in a chair on his lawn and was soon joined by Aunt Pitty herself (Miss Laura Hope Crews) who came across the street to visit awhile. Miss Crews and Mr. Davenport are friends of long standing, having known each other professionally in New York—friends in this real as well as this make-believe world.

Soon Scarlett (Miss Vivien Leigh) joined the group, it gave me such an odd feeling to be sitting with them, Dr. Meade, himself, in his own home; Aunt Pitty, his friend and neighbor, and Scarlett, her niece. Just as though they were having a neighborly visit. There was Uncle Peter, too, standing respectfully by, outside the fence, and I would not have been surprised to see him appear with a tray of mint juleps for us.

Each week end affords us some unusual pleasure, and this last one was particularly enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. Clevon Kingbey, former Atlantians, now living in Los Angeles, invited us to go with them on a visit through the Japanese section of the city. The shops are so attractive, especially the book shops. We attended the Fuji motion picture theater where we saw a Japanese picture and an American comedy. Later, we went to dinner at the Kawafuku Cafe—the Japanese room had been engaged for us. We sat at a low table on cushions, first removing our shoes before crossing the threshold.

A young Japanese girl presided at the head of the table and cooked the dinner in a chafing dish. She did it so efficiently and served us with such charm and grace, that we were put at ease and ceased to feel awkward in our unaccustomed positions. I managed my salad with the chopsticks very well, but was glad to have a fork for the Suki-yaki.

We then visited the Buddhist Temple and were shown through by a young man who explained to us they were at this time, April 8, commemorating the 2,502nd birthday of the Buddha, the celebration lasting three days. The altar, with its Oriental ornamentation, is beautiful. We noticed an elephant about four feet high made entirely of flowers, and asked its significance. We were told that the elephant was symbolic of India, the land of Buddha's birth. Services were not to begin until 9 o'clock, so we did not stay. Our guide went downstairs with us and to the door, showing us out with a friendly courtesy and dignity, and inviting us back again.

Later, we attended an artists' reception in the studio home of the Roger Noble Burnhams in Los Angeles. Mr. Burnham is a nationally known sculptor, being represented in many public buildings. Mrs. Burnham was formerly an actress, at one time having a theater of her own in Honolulu. She is now a patron of the Arts of the Theater, teaching and lecturing on these subjects. Mrs. Burnham was the former Eleanor Waring, of Savannah, Ga., granddaughter of the Rev. Charles Wesley Howard, one time pastor of the Huguenot church of Charleston, S. C.

The Howard home, during the war period known as Spring Bank, was near Kingston, Ga., and it was here on the beautiful ante-bellum plantation that Mrs. Burnham spent much of her childhood. The old residence is one of the few houses still standing in the Atlanta campaign area. It is four miles southeast of the celebrated Barnsley Gardens. On May 18, 1864, Hardee's Corps, retreating from Resaca, passed the Howard place en route to Cass Station via Kingston. The Rev. Howard, then an officer in the Confederate army, paused at his home long enough to greet his family. As for the latter, they chose to remain on the plantation and ride out the storm with disastrous results, all of which is graphically set forth in that rare volume, "In and Out of the Lines" by Frances Thomas Howard.

It was here at Mrs. Burnham's ancestral home that General W. T. Wofford surrendered the last of the Georgia troops at the close of the war.

During this evening spent in the Burnham studio, we met many interesting people, representing the various arts. There was Captain Basil Webb, who for four years held the world's championship in deep-sea diving. Captain Webb is now a professional actor and lecturer. His hobby is making boats for children. Captain Webb entertained us by narrating some of his experiences as a pearl diver while he made for us a small boat out of palm leaves and rushes. Mr. Griffith T. Ellis, a painter by profession, talked of astronomy, his hobby told us he grew orchids as a hobby.

Mr. Burnham, much to our surprise, introduced Mr. Burnham and me as the guests of honor, explaining that we were from Atlanta, Ga., and were now engaged at the Selznick International Studios. Mr. Kurtz as technical director and I as his assistant.

Mr. Kurtz spoke to them along the lines of the historical background of the novel and how it is being reproduced in the picture. I told them, as best I could, some little human interest stories that had been told here at the studio in connection with the filming of the picture.

They all seemed greatly interested and asked many questions about Atlanta, the author, and the picture.

"What kind of a person is Miss Mitchell?" asked one.

"Miss Mitchell is a young woman of exceptionally charming personality, she has a brilliant mind, a keen sense of humor, loves home and friends," answered Mr. Kurtz.

"Is there a real Tara from which she drew her descriptions in the book?"

"There is no real Tara—there never was a Tara. The Tara of 'Gone With the Wind' is entirely of the author's creation. One may visit the Tara country in north Georgia, but a definite location of the O'Hara plantation cannot be pointed out, for there was no such place."

"Did she draw her characters from life?"

"No, all Miss Mitchell's characters are purely fictional—creations of her own brain. The historical places mentioned in the book are accurately located and all the historical part of the novel is correct. Her information along this line was obtained from official records, documents, letters, diaries, etc., from both sides of the controversy. The last thing Miss Mitchell had in mind was to write a book that would not cause any feeling of prejudice—she is totally devoid of anything of the kind herself—and the thing that has made her happiest about her book is the way it has been received in the north, east and west, and the many friendly letters she has received from these sections of the country."

"Is the picture going to be like the book?"

"The Selznick studio has gone to infinite pains to make the picture as nearly like the book as it is possible to do so. No smallest detail is unimportant if it adds to its accuracy. The characters in the picture are those of the book—they speak and act as they do in the story."

"As for the much-discussed problem—the 'southern accent,' I added, "when you see the picture and hear these characters speak, you are going to forget there ever was any such question—you will not give it a thought. Personally, I do not like the phrase, 'southern accent.' We southerners have no 'accent' and certainly we have no 'dialect.' It is more a question of voice tones, pronunciation, and the correct usage of the certain localisms."

The guests expressed themselves as eminently satisfied with what we had old them and all said they were eagerly awaiting the release of the picture, "Gone With the Wind."

Joan Is Made Up and Made Over

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

Remember the language used when the Cadets in a recent movie were admonished to stand up straight and tall?

Well, the dance director was much more lady-like with the chorus, and almost as picturesque. She said, "Now girls, stomach in, heads up, teeth!"

If that last command—"teeth"—puzzles you it may be a relief to know it does not mean for the girls to bite the persons nearest them. It means SMILE!

To look pleasant and to correct posture defects are only two of the things taught in the making-over, glamorizing process to which girls who land a place in one of the Gae Foster choruses are treated. Each girl is told individually about make-up—which shades of foundation cream, powder, rouge, lipstick and eyeshadow suit her. Suggestions on how to change her hair, how to conduct herself quietly in public, how to select her best colors, are given her.

Twenty-year-old Joan Wells, of Atlanta, can tell you all about this making over process from two points of view. When she left her home in Atlanta, went to New York and got a job dancing in one of the Gae Foster line-ups she received the suggestions. Now that she is back in Atlanta, two years later, dancing at a local theater, she helps give them.

As captain of the other girls and co-producer of the dance numbers she is called on to help other, newer girls in the game by tips on how to make the best of their good points.

One of the tallest girls in the line, Joan is five feet eight, weighs 135 and looks on the thin side. Her hair is very dark red, her eyes are green and her skin is light-textured. Here is the stage make-up she advised to wear when they taught her about those things: Light grease paint with very dark powder of a yellowish tint, light under rouge, then lighter powder, then a flame shade dry rouge on top of that, dark bright lipstick and purple eyeshadow. "They made me over," Joan said. "For instance, my hair! When I went to New York I liked lots of curly around my face. The directors up there showed me how to do it in a simple way with a lot of it on top of my head. It looks more sophisticated, but it's really much simpler and easier to do.

"Often we don't have time to change, so we

have to go on the street from the theater to the hotel or a restaurant with our stage make-up on. But the directors don't like for us ever to dress theatrically or in a bizarre way at all. I was glad when they helped me with colors that were becoming. They pointed out that a person like me could wear aqua well, and the green shades, and particularly that tan they call Japonica this season.

"Sleep, plenty of fresh air, and good meals! They insisted on all of those in New York in training us to look our best. Here in Atlanta we are through at five in the afternoon and have until 6:30 for a dinner period. Miss Beth Mitchell, the director here, and I as the captain of the line, urge the girls not to stay in the dressing rooms then, but to get outside in the fresh air and take a little walk."

"I suppose you would say we eat four meals a day—but remember, dancing is hard work. Most of us have big breakfasts. After we've been from 9 o'clock until lunch time we are ready to eat plenty. Then after the afternoon numbers we're ravenous for dinner. At 11 at night, when we are off, we are all hungry again so we have a sandwich and milk, or something."

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wells, who live at 1206 Peachtree street. She has been dancing ever since she was a little girl in West End, living across the street from another Atlanta who faces audiences now—Jane Withers.

Joan and her parents came to Atlanta from England, when she was three months old. But she had started at Peeples Street school, before her mother decided on dancing lessons for her. When she began studying dancing, of course, she appeared in the Kiddie Revues and local entertainments. Right on through Joe Brown Junior High and Girls' High she kept up her dancing.

When she was graduated from Girls' High, in 1936, she was one girl marching in to that old familiar da dum, da didle dee dee, da dum (this represents the Triumphal March from *Aida*) who wasn't wondering what career to tackle. She was not just going to be a dancer. She WAS a dancer. Her graduation present from her parents was a trip to New York, so she could continue to study dancing and try to get a job.

The first week in New York she went sightseeing, which to her meant mostly seeing shows and inquiring about teachers. The second week she was studying dancing.

CALLING THE COURT TO ORDER

By BILL ROGERS.

A packed courtroom waited with bated breath as the 12 jurors slowly filed back into their box.

"Protection of the Sanctity of Southern Womanhood" was the issue at stake.

The final curtain was about to fall on the much publicized "Co-op Shooting" trial held in the University of Georgia's Lumpkin Law School.

About to be decided was the outcome of a \$1,000 damage suit brought by John Wright, of Charleston, W. Va., against George Shaw, of Lafayette, for injuries suffered by the plaintiff when "shot" by the defendant in the University Co-op, campus soft drink emporium.

It was all a part of a law school course designed to give students practical experience in the courtroom, but the trial couldn't have been of more interest to the outside world if it had been real.

The course in actual court experience is offered in the School of Law during the winter quarter. Each Tuesday night, Judge S. Dowse Bradwell, Athens jurist, calls court to order in the Law School's realistic courtroom, located in the basement of Harold Hirsch Hall.

Student lawyers are assigned cases in advance, two to represent the plaintiff, two the defense. Given the bare facts of the case, the future barristers go to work. Witnesses are questioned, briefs are prepared and filed, and all ground-work completed as if it were in reality. Civil cases are the rule, criminal the exception.

A sheriff and a clerk of court are appointed from the class. University students, other than those in Law School are selected for jury duty, with the plaintiff and defendant each allowed six strikes.

Spectators at the trials are welcomed. Interest in some cases is so widespread over the campus that deputies have to be sworn in by the sheriff to maintain order in the courtroom.

Lumpkin Law School court differs in one way from actual Georgia courts—women are allowed to serve on the jury. Each case finds several co-eds helping render justice. Maybe it's because there are three enrolled in the University's School of Law.

Cases are carried from the beginning to very end. With the jury duly sworn in, the lawyers proceed with their opening remarks. Witnesses are put on the stand, examined and cross-examined. They are given certain basic facts, about which they must speak truthfully, but can supply their own supplementary details.

Spectators find the "internes in law" very exact about details. Some witnesses are questioned three and four times by each side. Often cases are too long for one night and are continued to the following Tuesday.

The young lawyers end with their appeals to the jury. Judge Braswell makes his charge, and the jury retires for deliberation. If a judgment is rendered in favor of the plaintiff, his lawyer then duly files it.

And it's not unusual for the jurors to fail to agree.

Height of interest in practice court was reached with the suit resulting from the "shooting" affair in the Co-op. As brought out in the court testimony, here's briefly what happened:

The place was the Co-op; the time was about 11:30 a. m., a busy hour for the popular student resort; the participants were Shaw, the defendant; Wright, the plaintiff, and Miss Grace Arrington, of Rome, the "casus belli."

Shaw and Miss Arrington were chatting when Wright came in and sat down near by. Wright, angry because Miss Arrington had broken a date with him in favor of Shaw, "had words with her" in no uncertain terms. Miss Arrington, incensed, stood up, only to be slapped in the face by Wright. Thereupon, Shaw interposed himself and a scuffle ensued.

Knocked back against a wall, Shaw, in mortal terror for his life, he claimed, fired at Wright, "wounding" him in the shoulder, to the horror of stupefied on-lookers. Shaw then went to the Athens police station to give himself up, while friends carried Wright to the University infirmary.

Excited students ran out to the campus of the "shooting in the Co-op." "I ought to know—I saw it with my own eyes," was a frequently heard expression.

Under cross-examination, Wright stated, amid bursts of laughter, that it was customary in his



home town of Charleston, W. Va., for a young man to slap a lady acquaintance if he had known her long enough.

On the other hand, the defense counsels argued "the provocation given by Wright was sufficient enough cause for any red-blooded man to shoot."

The case, after two nights of trial, finally went to the jury. Spectators grew

Justice and the Bungled Hanging

Story of Will Purvis, Who Survived Gallows and Fulfilled a Curse

By PETER LEVINS.

This is the story of Will Purvis, a red-headed south Mississippi farmer's son, who was sentenced to be hanged. He was charged with killing Farmer Will Buckley after the latter incurred the anger of a band of terrorists known as the Whitecappers. Will Buckley's brother said he saw Purvis with a smoking gun in his hand after the crime.

Young Purvis went to the scaffold, though many thought him innocent. He plunged through the gallows trap, but died.

He did not die. Something went wrong, and he lived until 1938—lived to fulfill a curse he uttered in the courtroom where he was convicted 45 years before.

Originally the Whitecappers were groups of leading men in every community, former Confederate soldiers and citizens of a disenfranchised south, who had banded together to hold in check one-time slaves whose freedom had, in the white citizens' opinion, gone to their heads.

Wearing spectral white robes that struck terror into the hearts of superstitious blacks, they thundered through the night on horseback to avenge misdeeds against their women or their beloved south. In most cases a flogging or a grim warning was the punishment they dispensed. But there were times when they hauled screaming victims from the barns and dealt out death by fire and rope.

After the need for swift vigilante justice had passed, secret bands of Klansmen and Whitecappers persisted. To restless youths and reckless men in every community they offered adventure and thrilling action—and no one dared lift his hand against them, since he never could be sure who was and who wasn't a member of the secret organizations.

At the time Will Purvis was growing up on his father's farm 12 miles north of Columbia, south Mississippi, was infested with Whitecap bands.

Respectable Marion county farmers with crops to gather were thoroughly disgusted with these night-riders in the early '90s. Nobody minded much if a darky got licked every now and then, but the Whitecappers were keeping the colored natives so excited and panicky that they were not dependable laborers.

Let a colored boy, looking the other way, bump into some white lad on Columbia's crowded main street—and by nightfall the Whitecaps would be a-riding. And the next day goggle-eyed workers, much needed on the plantations, would be fleeing by droves into the next county. It was bad for business.

Two farming brothers, Jim and Will Buckley, were as sick of Whitecap highhandedness as their friends, and so when in the spring of '91 a midnight band whipped a colored man named Sam Waller for quitting

his job on a widow lady's place to work for the Buckleys at higher wages, they publicly announced that they would report this matter to the Marion county grand jury.

That blunt statement signed Will Buckley took the stand and, with burning eyes, swore that he had seen the defendant in ambush just after his brother was shot. This testimony brought a low murmur from the packed audience. The jurymen shifted their tobacco quids and looked stern.

The youth's defense was an alibi, sworn to by members of his family. They all said that he had been working on the Purvis farm at the time of the murder.

District Attorney Nevilles, hotly demanded the death of the defendant—not only for the cold-blooded killing of Buckley, but to show the marauding Whitecappers that their activities must end.

So, with a sigh of resignation, the sheriff turned away. He couldn't take the law into his own hands. Will Purvis must hang.

CROWDS GATHER FOR HANGING

Magee realized that if even a whisper of such an effort were to leak out, the stream of folk already pouring into town for the hanging would just about sweep the jail from its foundations.

With a sigh of resignation, the sheriff turned away. He couldn't take the law into his own hands. Will Purvis must hang.

He spoke at the meeting to protest against the killing. He told them that while they stuck to the color line he was with 'em, but when they crossed it he would have nothing to do with them.

So Will Purvis went his way.

The Buckleys persisted in their announced plan. Early in June when the grand jury met, they took Waller to Columbia to testify—and while they were riding home it happened.

They were splashing through the waters of Twity creek, about four miles from the Buckley home on the Monticello road. Jim Buckley was riding a little ahead of his brother when he heard the roar of a shotgun. He turned around in time to see Will tumble into the water.

Jim Buckley's own mule ran up the thickly brush bank a few paces before he could halt the animal and return to where his brother lay. He swore at the subsequent trial that when he finally stopped his mount, and looked toward the blind from which the blast had come, he saw young Will Purvis standing in the bushes trying to "break" a smoking gun.

That night Sheriff Otho Magee and his deputies dragged Purvis from his bed and told him he must come to jail at Columbia. Because the officers' buggies and horses were already loaded, the prisoner walked the 12 miles into town, where he was promptly indicted, then shipped to Meridian for safekeeping.

He was brought to trial in Columbia that August.

The situation was hardly conducive to justice for the accused. The crowd was unmistakably hostile.

Inside the two-story wooden courthouse, the jury looked which held Will's fate in their hands across the room into the faces of grim citizens armed to the teeth. The citizens were permitted to tote their own weapons in order to repel any possible attempt by Whitecappers to kidnap and

murder him.

The date of the hanging was set for noon, February 7, 1894.

On the 6th he was returned to Columbia, escorted by militiamen and county deputies. That night two ministers, J. R. Carter and J. G. Sibley, visited him in his cell and pleaded with him to unb burden his conscience. He said that he wanted to do this, but insisted that his misdeeds had never included murder.

While the ministers, as well as Sheriff Magee and others, listened, Purvis told of his activities with the Whitecappers. When he named eight or ten men as members of the terrorists, several of his audience grunted skeptically, for these were men prominent in the community.

He said that the Whitecappers had agreed to take up a collection of \$10 each to give the men who murdered the Buckleys. He admitted that he had been with the party which whipped Sam Waller, and that he had attended the council at Red Bluff.

"But I pulled back quick when they talked about killing white men," he went on.

As the Pearl River News was to say, "All of this of course was very important evidence. If access to a

telegraph line could have been had, a strong effort would have been made with the Governor for a respite until after court."

Sheriff Magee, whose job it would be to hang Will Purvis on the morrow, knew that he could never reach the Governor and get a stay of execution in the hours that remained. He would have had to send a man on horseback to Lumberton, let him telegraph the Governor at Jackson, get an answer, then return his horse back to Columbia.

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Only a woman who has suffered can wear a trick hat and get away with it," says writer of humor.

To Be Well Dressed You Must Have a Sense of Humor

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

When women don't dress well it is because they have no sense of humor. Why the Chinese women and the women of India know more about clothes than American women do, and in every other section of America they dress better than they do in the south.

"Southern women can't use make-up either. The way they apply rouge is a howl. Why do they not study the Dresden doll and see how artists apply color? And another thing. . . ."

But what is this? Does the man realize that no celebrity ever comes to Atlanta without stating to the press that "Atlanta has the most beautiful girls of any city in the world?" Has he never heard tell of southern charm?

Lazio Schwartz, writer of humor, caricature artist, song composer, and globe-trotter, did say the women in the south have better natural complexities than anywhere else in the United States. Gallantly he admitted that we are better about leaving our eyebrows alone. He thinks as a rule we look happier and more serene in these parts. Further than that, he would not budge.

And when he got on the subject of our clothes he aimed, fired and let the flowered chiffon fly where it might.

Mr. Schwartz is a native of Hungary and he stopped in Atlanta for a few days on his fifth, or is it sixth, tour around the world. This go-round he is collecting material for his book, "Laughing Around the World," which will be all about the different senses of humor found in various countries.

He maintains there is a direct relationship between a woman's fashion sense and her sense of humor. And, he says further, only a woman who has suffered can wear a trick hat and get away with it.

"The more varied experience," he elaborated, "the more she appreciates balance in life. She develops a sense of proportion. Then she can wear a silly hat with that certain air and dash without which it is worse than lost."

Before he reached Atlanta, Mr. Schwartz, who

is traveling with his secretary, Howard Brill, of Far Rockaway, near New York city, had been in Aiken, S. C., where he had been engaged to draw caricatures of guests at parties.

"It's hard to caricature a woman," he said. "She feels so responsible for the way her face looks because she has used so many artificial means to change it. A man takes the attitude: 'Sure, this is my face, no hard feelings if you don't happen to like it.'

"Southern women, particularly, have not developed their artistic selves sufficiently so that they can be critical of themselves. And southern men are not critical enough. If they were, southern women would dress better.

"The second reason why southern women don't dress as well as they should is that they do not have the strong influence of the stage that the larger eastern and midwest cities have."

CHINA AND INDIA

As best-dressed women of the world, Mr. Schwartz votes for the Chinese.

"Modern Chinese girls," he says, "are artistically dressed. They are discriminating about accepting fashions of other countries and selective in retaining the best features of the old Chinese mode of dress."

He says the young woman of India, too, is a fine example of keen judgment in accepting certain new fashions and rejecting others. She did not discard the sari when she took up western clothes. She realized that it had become a part of her personality. She displayed individuality when she would not give up something she knew suited her.

Like the women of China, the women of India face life with an attitude of philosophy that makes for a genuine sense of humor.

"And, Mr. Schwartz says he hopes, when the American woman has developed as good a sense of humor she will throw back at the designers some of the outlandish things they cook up for her, saying, 'Here, you wear it and let me laugh.'

Pressed for details on what the outlandish things were, the world-traveler mentioned hats, the choppy

lines of some dresses, and hats, and costume jewelry, the way we do our hair sometimes, and, of course, our hats worry him.

He waved his arms as he said: "If your Hollywood or New York should say that smart hats next season would be those made of chicken wishbones I am sure the American woman would wear them. What suckers!"

THIS SPRING'S FASHIONS

Heaving to the artist in him are the fashions for spring. He finds there is poetry in the simple lines and harmony in the soft color combinations. Copywriters call it the Little Girl Look, but to Mr. Schwartz it is the renaissance of the Mary Pickford era.

"In the past, woman has been more groaning than grinning," said Mr. Schwartz with Hungarian rolling of the 'g's and 'r's. "Now as she gets more out into the world she can take a joke on herself better. It will mean better taste in her selection of clothes."

Having named the best-dressed women in the world—the Chinese and the Indian women—Mr. Schwartz said the worst-dressed women in the world were society women (particularly the older ones) with so much money that they let saleswomen tell them what to buy.

"Standardized taste is murderous. Standardization of fashion is so leveling. And American women do not seem to realize what a large part commercialization plays in their clothes and make-up. They buy what is best advertised."

Here are this observer's views on fashions of other countries, and their relationship to the sense of humor:

HUNGARY

Not so long ago Hungarian peasant women were wearing a dozen starched petticoats. In order to show off their ruffles they developed a switching-from-side-to-side walk—just like ducks. Under the influence of western fashions, however, many a Hungarian woman decided to discontinue 11 of the petticoats, or rather all 12 of them, substituting one simple slip.

Well—If You Insist Upon Being An Actor!

By JACK BAREFIELD.

So you want to be an actor!

There are much easier professions but it is, alas, too true an urge, this wanting to be an actor, for once it is in your blood, there is no ridding yourself of it.

And it is a very disconcerting urge, too; for how often do you pick up the newspapers to read some statement by a producer here and there, saying: "Don't come to Hollywood!" "Don't come to New York!" You can see those fear-provoking exclamations almost every day.

Well, you may not know it, but right here in Atlanta is a part of New York which the federal government has made possible in several cities of the south. In the Ziegfeld theater is lodged an organization which each month produces a play that has been or is the rage of New York city—an organization made up of professional actors and electricians and scenic artists. It is a unit of the art program which comprises a part of the Works Progress Administration. Only professional actors and actresses are hired, and these with a certain number of years' experience.

And so if you want to be an actor, right here in Atlanta is a theater with a director and stage equipment that will offer you the necessary experience—and from here on, perhaps, you can find a more permanent road to what is called a successful career on the legitimate stage.

At the present time, the auditorium of the Er-

langer is ablaze with activity daily. Music from the orchestra booms out the open side doors, actors and actresses peel their voices to the fascinating tunes of that recent melodrama, "The Fireman's Flame," and Jack Rand coaches the choruses of men and women in the dance routines of 1890.

If you have wanted to be an actor, you know well enough how fascinating the business of the theater can be, and if acting on the stage before a row of bright footlights has never been an urge within you, then you know—as many thousands of others—the explicit thrill of seeing actors work and enjoying their antics and talents. For instance, in "The Fireman's Flame," you see a play which was written only three years ago, but one which is exemplary of all the old melodrama of the 1880's and thereabouts.

Come into the theater for a moment. Everybody is hard at work. There on the stage are two groups of five men each, all of them interested in perfecting the dance routines of the Red Heart Hose Boys and the Blue Bird Hose Boys. They are the firemen who save the orphans and widows, who rescue grandfather clocks from burning mansions, who are the idols of a million people in a big city. Then they go into their songs, singing:

"Who are the brightest,
The socially rightest?
The Red Heart Hose Boys!"

"Who saves your daughter
By pouring on water?
The Blue Bird Hose Boys!"

Then from the wings come two groups of charming young ladies in full, Victorian dresses, bright with color. They comprise the chorus, you are told. And standing yonder by that entrance is a young lady waiting patiently for her cue. She is the heroine of the piece, and once on the stage she bumps almost directly into the hero, a dapper fireman, who says to her finally: "I am powerless before a pair of blue eyes." Then he turns quickly to you, the audience at this point, and asks: "Have I said too much?"

You want to know where all the lovely costumes come from, and you're escorted up the dressing-room stairs to the third floor, where three people are working like blazes on yards of brightly colored materials, sewing them together. "This is Miss Doris Roberts," and then you discover that she is responsible for costuming all the Federal theater's shows, that she can make firemen's hats from black silk cloth, and beautiful little ruffled bonnets from 10-cent store straw hats.

Then once again on the stage you look up to see a huge wooden frame, high up in the flies, and on it is stretched a huge curtain. Two men are painting the dozen or so curtain drops which are used as scene backings, and you discover, too, that the actors in this play of a half century ago, do not use actual props at all. A canopy painted on the drop is in a painted cage, a window done in bright colors is not practical at all—but all of it must be real to the actors, for long ago they did not bother to play real birds and real windows on the stage, and the actors used the painted ones quite effectively.

You hear the orchestra start into the introduction of that beautiful song, "Do My Eyes Deceive Me?" and a beautiful soprano voice sings out the lyrics. It is the soda-fountain scene and you have just heard the hero—the dapper fireman—say as he caught sight of the lovely heroine: "Do my eyes deceive me?" And it is quite obvious that they do not.

Seeing the rehearsal in operation, you realize that here is an acting unit where artificial glamor and exaggerated publicity are eliminated. The actor is a man with a definite job, working for a

(Continued on Page 8)

together with the jellied vegetable salad and the apple surprise cake would give nice balance to an inexpensive Monday dinner.

Here is the recipe for the cake, which you'll find about the easiest "cake" you ever made. Try it and do write me how you and your family likes it. It is one of my pet recipes, and a dish that will make your family and friends exclaim in pleasant surprise, "What in this, it's grand!"

Apple Surprise Cake.

One 10x box graham crackers, 2 lemons, 3 eggs, 2 cups apple sauce or (1 can), 1 can thick condensed milk (11-oz. can) ordinary canned milk will not do; 1-2 stick butter, teaspoon cinnamon.

Method: Roll about 2-3 of the crackers into fine crumb. Melt butter and mix with the crumbs and cinnamon. Line greased pan with half of the crumbs. Separate the eggs, beat yolows, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and grated rind of one lemon. Add apple sauce and condensed milk and stir well. Whip egg whites and fold in. Pour mixture over the crust and cover with remaining crumbs. Bake in slow oven about one hour. Serve warm or after chilling thoroughly.

Here are some menus which you will find to be very easy on the food budget:

Economical Menus.

Onion Soup	Roast of Beef
Watermelon Pickles	Mashed Potatoes
Browned Parsnips	Hot Tea Biscuits
Lettuce With French Dressing	
Apple Dumplings, Hard Sauce	Coffee—Milk

Half Grapefruit	Boiled Ham
Mustard Pickles	Baked Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Stringless Beans	Poppy Seed Rolls
Hearts of Lettuce With Russian Dressing	
Gingerbread—Whipped Cream	Coffee—Milk

Dishwashing hints and other suggestions which you might find helpful:

Dishwashing will be more pleasure and less work if you will save for this purpose all your scraps of good toilet soap. Shave them and melt them in enough water to dissolve them and form a soft jelly when cool. Add to the dishpan before putting in the hot water. It will give delicious soft suds in a second, and a pleasant perfume that destroys the dishwater aftermath.

It's very modern to have smart looking dish towels and dish cloths to match. And both handy and decorative to have a rubber sponge that matches the general scheme. New kitchen linens are shown in gay plaid and stripe designs, and some are bordered in big polka dots. A bakelite tray in one of the high colors makes a bright spot; likewise a kitchen sink-glass of beeteware.



Into a market of different type, goes Sally Saver, looking over all kinds of foods in order to keep her readers informed as to what's available for the table. In this market Sally Saver talks with H. J. Mitchell, clerk, and no doubt some pleasing ideas will be passed on to her readers as a result of this conversation.

almost any way, make a dish of scalloped potatoes, alternating the potatoes with layers of canned peas, (drained of their juice) and small bits of ham. Bake as you would scalloped potatoes, and just before serving, border the dish with a few of the peas buttered and seasoned to taste.

If you have left-over vegetables, such as little bits of beets, string beans, asparagus, cauliflower, carrots, celery or peas, combine them in a jellied salad.

And if you have about two cups full of smooth apple sauce left over or a can of apple sauce on your pantry shelf or in your nearest grocery, by all means try your hand at making my "Apple Surprise Cake" as a supplement to the left-over dinner. The eggs on hash, or a scalloped ham and potatoes dish,

Poached eggs on hash with savory tomato sauce. A bit of imagination can transform hash into a dish such as this. Sausage-like patties of ham made from the Sunday dinner roast, browned and topped by a poached egg are delicious. Over each egg is poured a spoonful of hot, savory tomato sauce. Sally Saver gives directions and recipe on this page. No family will object to the economy of hash when it is served in such attractive ways.

Sally Saver Brings New, Enlarged Service



Sally Saver goes shopping to find what's fresh and new in produce. Here she is inspecting mounds of crisp greens, fresh shelled peas and other vegetables in which Georgia's markets abound. Sally Saver meets another shopper, Mrs. J. W. Williamson, and they discuss the relative merits of onions and tender, green cabage. What Sally Saver finds from this and other visits will be brought to you daily in her column.

she will make suggestions about new and attractive ways of serving them. Some of our old food friends we will bedeck at times in modern dress; at times she will leave them plain and unadorned as you always have liked them just giving them enough of a twist to make pleasant variety.

Sally Saver has had specialized courses in dietetics and nutrition and a number of years experience in her own kitchen, in cooking schools, in lecturing on diet and health and in writing about foods from an everyday point of view. But while she has a background of experience to draw upon, she is alert to new trends. And while she keeps up to the minute with new recipes and ideas you can count always upon her column for practical, useful recipes and suggestions.

Sally Saver will continue to give you, from her extensive collection of both old and new recipes, any of her favorite recipes upon request. Her column daily will contain recipes, balanced low-cost menus, menus for special occasions, suggestions for after-bride refreshments, school or after school snacks, suggestions for feeding children, packing lunches, shopping suggestions, helpful housekeeping hints and many other things. She will send you upon request diet suggestions from authoritative

sources. Those who do not cook will find in her column much valuable information about choosing food for balance and health.

Sally Saver, The Constitution's Food Editor, will be shopping daily in your food centers. Speak to her when you recognize her. She is your neighbor, here to help you with any food problem. Write her or phone Sally Saver for recipes, or other help. She will gladly answer any question about foods or respond to any request. Sally Saver wants to help keep the south famous for its cooks and its cooking.

By SALLY SAVER.

Nothing gives the real cook more fun or presents a better opportunity for use of the imagination than to build a meal around left-overs. A meal utilizing left-overs can be as appetizing and acceptable to the family as one in which everything was cooked from the start. When the family complains of left-overs it is because the Sunday roast appears on Monday as just plain "hash."

Don't let it be just "hash." Make it "poached eggs on hash with savory tomato sauce" as shown



This business of making a western after years of playing tough guys in big cities was a bit tiring to James Cagney, star of "The Oklahoma Kid," which is currently showing

at the Fox theater. He and his horse, "Whizzer," are shown taking a rest. Rosemary Lane co-stars in the picture. Humphrey Bogart plays the outlaw role.

Western, Comedy and Stage Hits Offered Theatergoers This Week

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

If you are one to fully appreciate good acting in your westerns, then Jimmy Cagney's interpretation of the "Oklahoma Kid" at the Fox is the picture of the week for you. If you prefer good homely comedy presented by a good cast, then "The Hardys Ride High" at the Grand, is the film.

As for thorough-going enjoyment, the Rialto's bring-back, "The Great Waltz," will offer the most soothing entertainment, especially during its musical scenes.

Two crazy-acting bands are on local stages. Dave Apollon and His Revue are acting up at the Paramount, while Milt Britton and his band are offering the "Crazy Show of 1939" on the

Roxy stage. The Capitol is featuring an unique unicycle act by Spec and Spot as the headline of its vaudeville attraction. "Society Smugglers" is on the Capitol screen. The Rhodes is playing "Society Lawyer," in which Virginia Bruce turns songstress, warming up for her coming role with Nelson Eddy.

James Cagney Turns Westerner In 'Oklahoma Kid' at Fox.

James Cagney dons western hat and mounts a bronco to win a questionable triumph for law and order in robust and entertaining "Oklahoma Kid," the picture which Manager Tommy Read is proudly urging all his Fox patrons to see this week.

In the cast are Rosemary Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Donald Crisp, Harvey Stephens, Hugh Sothern and others. The picture was produced by Warner Brothers to run 80 minutes and provides suitable entertainment for the entire family.

Cagney is not the hard-riding cowboy hero that is the Lone Ranger, nor is he a singing cow-

boy as is Gene Autry, but he handles a six-shooter with dexterity and acts rings around his shoot-'em-up class friends.

The story deals with the settling of Oklahoma and Cagney portrays a chap accustomed to taking the law into his own hands. When his father, a representative of the law, is lynched by the opposite forces, Cagney demonstrates the feasibility of his method in equalizing the score and then reverting to the social type in the arms of the always attractive Miss Lane.

Dog enthusiasts will be interested in the reels showing the Atlanta Kennel Club's recent show.

Hardy Family Rides High At Loew's Grand.

The Hardy family bounces back to par in their current "The Hardys Ride High," which aids them re-establish the film prestige which was threatened when "Out West." With the Hardys' proved an anti-climax to the rich comedy of "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

This latest edition of the Hardy adventures is currently playing at the Grand and tells the story of the famous "average American" family getting rich quick, living high and suddenly feeling the pangs which follow the bursting of a bubble.

Wheeler and Marie Wilson star in "Light-Horse Harry," a comedy of professional football life and activity. The roller-skating comedy will begin with the current endeavor is completed.

The recent news stories about prominent citizens and their encounters with the government on smuggling charges. The picture gives an insight as to the methods used in smuggling jewels and other items into this country and shows how Uncle Sam's sleuths break up this illegal practice. The picture offers romance too.

Myles Bell, the Capitol's new master of ceremonies, who made a hit on his first appearance last week, holds over and offers a great variety bill of vaudeville. Spec and Spot, considered to be one of the greatest unicycle acts in vaudeville, offers thrills and spills. This act was featured for 20 weeks at the Royale Frolics Club in Chicago.

The Three LeFlurs offer a novel act and Ernest Hiatt, the memory wizard, gives a demonstration of how to remember things. Storm and Lee are dancing stars and Dawson Butler, mimic, takes the audience on a trip to Hollywood.

TECHWOOD
North Ave. at Techwood Dr.
TODAY—MONDAY
"TRADE WINDS"
FREDRIC MARCH
JOAN BENNETT
FRIDAY
RIALTO

LOEW'S
TODAY
MICKEY'S loose again!
THE HARDYS
RIDE HIGH
LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
RAY HOLDEN
FRIDAY—"LET FREEDOM RING"★
NELSON EDDY
VIRGINIA BRUCE

IN PERSON
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RUDY VALLEE'S SWEET MUSIC



"The Great Waltz," with all its glorious music and spectacular scenes, has come back to Atlanta this week and is playing at the Rialto with Fernand Gravet and Luise Rainer.

SEARCH FOR TALENT SPONSORED BY FOX

Gateway to Hollywood Contest Entries Sought.

Singers who can act, and actors who can sing are the types desired in the new Jesse L. Lasky "Gateway to Hollywood" talent search, now being conducted by the Fox theater and R-K-O studios.

"The general enthusiasm which greeted our first quest for the country's best young ingenue leading woman and juvenile leading man," declared Manager Tommy Read, "has prompted Mr.

RHODES FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA



EMPIRE
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
JESSE JAMES
in TECHNICOLOR
and a cast of thousands
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
JEAN HARLOW-CLARK GABLE in
"SARATOGA"

AUDITORIUM Wed. 8:30 P. M. **APRIL 26**
Marvin McDonald Presents
PADEREWSKI
IN CONCERT
Admission \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65
Tickets Now on Sale at Cable Piano Co.
235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 1605

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB
Presents
"Creator of Rippling Rhythm"
SHEP FIELDS (IN PERSON)
RIPPLING RHYTHM ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
HAL DERWIN "BARITONE"
ANNABELLE GRAHAM "CHARMING RADIO SONGSTRESS"
SOL GIO "PIANIST"
JERRY STEWART "VOCALIST"
LANETT THEATRE, Lanett, Ala.
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1939
SHOWS 1-3-7:30-9:15
RESERVED SEATS \$6.00, INC. TAX-GEN. ADM. 40c, INC. TAX
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE GENERAL TYLER DRUG STORE
MAIL ORDERS
P. O. BOX 191, WEST POINT, GA.

AMUSEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA PRESENTS
ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS
A Glittering Mile of the Finest Attractions on Earth

20 SHOWS
24 RIDES
60 R.R. CARS
1,000 FAMOUS PEOPLE
Dick Best's FAMOUS FREAKS
Rome, Georgia's famous "Human Oddities" producer this year features strange people from all parts of the world. See this great attraction.
Aldrich's IMPERIAL HAWAIIANS
featuring the imminence Oliva Yehana, celebrated Chinese movie and stage performer, 30 Atlantic City Steel Pier stars. A beautiful show.
Raynell's Gang in CHEZ PAREE
Atlanta's own Raynell, surrounded by a score of beautiful young singing girls in a glorious presentation of song and dance.
Claxton's STARS OF SWING
The tented amusement world's most remarkable all-colored musical revue. A riot of fun, thrills and excitement. Music, dance, song. See it!
Lorow's MYSTERIOUS LOOK
Featuring Olga, England's famous headless girl, breathing—alive. An attraction filled to capacity with amazing sights, mysteries and illusions.
Fat Girls, Monkeys, Midgets, Giants
They're all there on the world's most glamorous avenue of outstanding entertainment. See "Benzin," "Baby Ruth" and other great stars.
FREE Auto Parking Day and Nite
Parks for 10,000 cars. Complete supervision. Illuminated area. Around this year's Sunfest Festival of Atlanta Post No. 1 American Legion.

★ ALL THIS WEEK ★

'Cowboy, Lady' Is Feature At Center

The Center theater continues today "The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon. The story concerns a spoiled and petted society darling. She becomes bored with the quiet out-of-season Dallas life, and decides to go out on a blind date with her maid and her cook. There she meets the cowboy, Cooper.

Tomorrow and Tuesday, "Little Tough Guys in Society," featuring Edward Everett Horton, Mary Boland, Mischa Auer and The Little Tough Guys, will play.

Wednesday, "Thanks for the Memory," starring Bob Hope and Shirley Ross as newlyweds, struggling to make their way in the world, is booked.

Thursday and Friday, "Artists and Models Abroad" will star Jack Benny and Joan Bennett.

"Kentucky," in technicolor, starring Richard Greene, Loretta Young and Walter Brennan, will open Saturday for three days.

GENE AUTRY PLAYS AT CAMEO TODAY

'Dawn Patrol' Is Feature Thursday.

Gene Autry's newest musical western will play the Cameo theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday. The supporting cast is headed by Shirley Burnett, Noah Beery and William Farnum. The story concerns the efforts of Gene and Shirley to protect an orphanage from the double-crossing plans of a "phonkey" oil stock company.

Wednesday's feature will be a Torch Blane adventure entitled "Torchy Gets Her Man," featuring Barton MacLane and Glenda Farrell.

"Dawn Patrol" will be the feature for Thursday, with Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, David Niven and Donald Crisp.

Bob Baker plays in "Guilty Trial" Friday and Saturday.

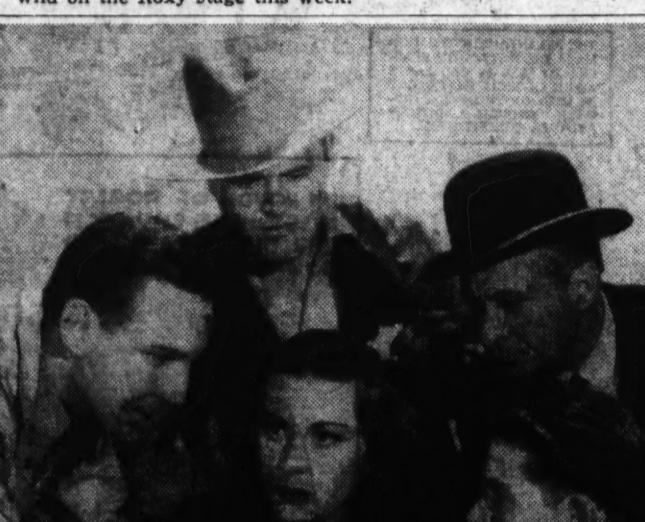
GOOD MEN AND TRUE, HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — "Good Men and True" is the title of a jury story by Scott Littleton and John Kraft which Warner Brothers will produce later this spring.

Registration made at the

THEATERS



Charlotte Alquist, "tender-hearted" Roxette, tries to prevent assault and robbery between Milt Britton and his saxophone player, Chubby. Milt's Mob of Mad Musicians are running wild on the Roxy stage this week.



Lloyd Nolan, Ruth Davis, Gladys Swarthout, Ernest Truex and William Frawley all co-star in the crime drama, "Ambush," which opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater Friday.



Atlanta will be the scene of another southern premiere Thursday when "Streets of New York," starring Jackie Cooper and the new kid find, Martin Spellman, opens at the Rialto theater. Left to right in this picture are Cooper, George Irving and Marjorie Reynolds.

and their appearance, as the camera has a searching eye which registers any "off form" on the part of the player.

Because of the early rising hour demanded by screen work, Ginger Rogers, now co-starring with Fred Astaire in RKO Radio's "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," has only fruit juice before she leaves her home and eats her breakfast later in her studio dressing room. She wears slacks and a blouse, or a warm house coat, to the studio, according to the weather.

Between-meal snacks are indulged in by Miss Rogers to supply extra energy for her work. A chocolate ice cream soda with chocolate ice cream is one favorite. Other times, the choice may be fruit juice or tea and cakes.

If the day's shooting schedule has been a hard one, Miss Rogers has her dinner in bed, studies her lines for the following day and is asleep by 10 o'clock.

Sundays, holidays and days off are spent in tennis, swimming and relaxation in the sunshine in the gardens of her hilltop home.

Irene Dunne has returned home after several weeks' vacation in Sea Island, Ga., following her role in "Invitation to Happiness."

She is back to resume her work on "The Fireman's Flame,"

Monday and Tuesday "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT" with Louis Hayward—Jeanne Crain.

Wednesday and Thursday "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" with Louis Hayward—Jeanne Crain.

Friday and Saturday "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" with Louis Hayward—Jeanne Crain.

Sunday and Monday "TAIL SPIN" with Alice Faye and Randy Kelly.

Wednesday and Thursday "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" with Louis Hayward—Jeanne Crain.

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Wednesday and Thursday "TOPPER TAKES A

The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

APRIL 21--SUNDAY: Condition may be very slow during the entire day and evening, and it will be better to plan for quietness and rest. This is neither a time to undertake affairs that are not well planned, nor a time for frivolity.

APRIL 24--MONDAY: Previous to 1:35 p. m., people will have a strong tendency to bite off more than they can chew—overdoing in the things they are attempting. It may be that an overload is put off on you, but do not allow yourself to get in a feverish stew. Workers around you and supervisors will give you splendid aid if tact and patience are displayed with them. The remainder of the day and evening favors sociability, dealings with women and work pertaining to beauty and art.

APRIL 25--TUESDAY: This is a splendid day to work on steady affairs, to obtain co-operation from people who are reliable and conservative. Old affairs that have been dragging may be consummated, and extremely effective work can be done on those things which are developed over a period of time.

APRIL 26--WEDNESDAY: Previous to 7:06 p. m., favors going forward with determination, branching out in new work and dealings with friends and associations. After 7:06 p. m., is a time to stick to practical ideas and deal with practical people. For the most part, people will want to start off in new ways that are not sound.

APRIL 27--THURSDAY: You are apt to overestimate, or there will be too much temper letting loose, pre-

vious to 11:33 a. m. This is not an auspicious time to deal with firearms, or in metal, or with those who are too forceful in their attitudes. After 11:33 a. m., is filled with more poise, and favors dealing with stern people, in real estate and work that are sound.

APRIL 28--FRIDAY: Too much power is apt to be released in talk and action, and not enough thought given to health, previous to 4:45 p. m. Use care to avoid accidents, harsh talk, and entering into things too quickly. After 4:45 p. m., favors dealing with professional people, educational interests, finances and communications.

APRIL 29--SATURDAY: Harmonious influences abound throughout the entire day, making this an auspicious date for conferences, discussions, messages, new moves. You can move forward with the expectation of receiving co-operation in your duties. This is a splendid day for important agreements, sociability and works relating to entertainment.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

JUSTICE AND THE BUNGLED HANGING

(Continued from Page 4) was told by reliable parties that they said Jim was mistaken about Will Purvis being absent at the execution of their brother, and that they were opposed to placing Purvis on the gallows again, and it was these things that prompted me to pursue the course I did, and I think if you had been here and witnessed the scene you doubtless would have done as I did. There was perfect order and quietude.

"Though I was aware of the fact that I was violating the statute I did it with a good intent. I have thought all the time that Purvis was guilty until yesterday, but I now have very serious doubts about it, and think Jim Buckley could have been honestly mistaken. Trusting that all will work out right by our next term of court, I am yours truly,

I. O. MAGEE,
Sheriff Marion County."

Purvis remained in prison for a year, awaiting resentence, then friends helped him break jail, and he remained at large for two years. Recaptured, he spent the next two years at state prison camps, and then received a full pardon from Governor McLaurin.

So the boy who plunged through a gallows trap was now a free man.

He returned to his family, who had since moved to Purvis, now part of Lamar county. (The town got its name from a distant branch of the family.) Will worked on the farm, drove an ox wagon and tried saw-milling. On one occasion a kiln door fell on him and almost broke his back.

Then he married Sarah Boone, a girl 13 years his junior, and they settled on a 120-acre farm seven miles north of town.

The years passed. In 1920 a man named Joe Beard called at the office of District Attorney Toxey Hall and stated that he was present that day in June, 1923, when a Whitecapper named Louis Thornhill shot Will Buckley from ambush.

That same year of 1920 the state legislature appropriated \$5,000 and gave it to Will Purvis as compensation for his "erroneous conviction." The money proved useful for he now had a large family to feed and clothe. He died in a Lumberton hospital October 13, 1938—three days after the last member of the jury passed to his reward. There are those who say that Will's curse remained in court after his conviction, had come true.

This story could end here, but a question remains. Was it fate or friend or simply chance which marred his plunge through the gallows trap?

Major Hollis Rawls, of Columbia, says he knows the answer to that question.

Now a prosperous attorney whose office windows almost overlook the hanging scene, Rawls was in the crowd that February day. He climbed a sycamore tree the better to view the big event.

Constipation Relief

That Also

Pepsi-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain acids and wastes that won't move. So you need both Pepsi to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsi. Take a Calm Pill, because that is what Pepsi does for you that gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsi to dissolve those lumps of undigested food with its lime in your stomach, to ease belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsi-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels, and makes them work again. See how much that helps you feel by taking the laxative that also pepsi-izes your stomach. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant medicine laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Pepsi at your druggist today! (Adv.)

GEORGIA ODDITIES....by-Biz-

THE FIRST GENERAL TO FALL ON EITHER SIDE IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES WAS FROM GEORGIA (GENERAL FRANCIS BARTOW).

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS AND INCIDENTS WHICH MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

IN HONOR OF ROBERT E. LEE—LEE COUNTY IS THE SHORTEST NAMED COUNTY IN GEORGIA

FISH PACKED IN BARREL OF ICE IN CHICAGO AND SHIPPED TO ATLANTA, WERE STILL ALIVE WHEN THEY ARRIVED.

THANKS TO EULA M. LANG ATLANTA, GA.

RAY CROSLIN OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA, KILLED A QUAIL AND A WILD DUCK WITH HIS AUTOMOBILE DURING A PERIOD OF TEN MINUTES OCT. 28 1937

KNIGHT AND SUNSHINE ARE ATTORNEYS IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA—THANKS TO SAM EVANS ATLANTA, GA.

Your Questions Answered

Q. How many mortgages on homes were foreclosed in the United States in 1938?

A. 119,579.

Q. What is the main difference between the Technicolor and Kodachrome processes of making motion pictures?

A. In Technicolor three negative films and a separate color filter for each are used in the camera, while only one negative film on which there are three emulsions is used in Kodachrome.

Q. "There it is, Otho," he said. Sheriff Magee took the noose in his hands and slid it back and forth. It worked like a charm.

All the time the sheriff was fooling with the noose he was looking at the big knot at the top of it, which keeps the rope from slipping loose when a man's body jerks at the bottom of his fall.

Finally Sheriff Magee shook his head. "Jim," he said. "That big knot there is going to hurt Will when he hits the end of the rope."

"You have to have that knot to keep the noose from slipping, Otho," my father answered, "the noose would come unraveled at the jerk without it. I've tied these knots before, Otho. You have to have it this way."

But Sheriff Magee was a kind-hearted man, and he couldn't bear the idea of torturing Will if the fall didn't break his neck and he'd have to strangle with that big knot jammed against the side of his head.

Q. Where can I get information about the nearest place of treatment for infantile paralysis?

A. From the National Foundation on Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Q. Is there a road across the government-owned strip of the Panama Canal?

A. From what animals are pony skins for women's coats obtained?

A. The young of wild horses of Turkestan. They have short, bristly fur, ranging in color from mouse-gray, tan brown and black. The fur is treated to produce a watered or moire effect.

Q. How many United States savors over to the strand of rope he had to cut so Will Purvis, standing on the trap a couple of feet away, would fall through and die. The sheriff squinted at that rope, lifted the hatchet high, looked away so he wouldn't see Purvis when he shot through the trap, and swung.

And that's Mayor Rawls' answer to the puzzle of how Will Purvis could be hanged and live to tell of it. Not Divine intervention and not Whitecap machinations saved Purvis' life, says he. It was the kind heart of Sheriff Otho Magee, who would hang a man if that was the law, but he couldn't bear to hurt him while doing it.

Q. Well—if You Insist

Upon Being An Actor!

(Continued from Page 5) city of people, some of whom have never seen a real stage play, and he is, as Hallie Flanagan, national director of the Federal theater, says: "... one with the thousands of men who could do as well as an actor."

"The best I could do was climb a sycamore tree standing in the courthouse yard near where they'd built the scaffold, a rough, box-looking affair with two pieces of timber sticking up and the rope hanging from a cross-piece.

"Well, after a while they brought Will Purvis out to die, the crowd falling back while some of the sheriff's deputies and state militia cleared the way. He wasn't anything but a fuzzy-faced boy, stumbling along in his fetters.

"They put him on the platform and fussed around a while and there was some singing and praying. They let Purvis have his say, and after a while Sheriff Magee walked over to where a hatchet was lying.

"I can see that now. It was a bright new hatchet that had never been used before. Since there wasn't any lever to throw, the sheriff was going to use it to cut the piece of rope that kept the trap cut to the scaffold floor until they were ready to drop it.

"I can see that now. The sheriff picked up the hatchet and stepped

leather that has been spotted by water?

A. Since it is apparent that the dye is quite soluble in water, it may be possible to remove it by washing with water alone. The action may be accelerated by using weak ammonia water or alcohol with a little acetic acid added.

Q. Are there any women members of the City Council of New York?

A. The only woman member is Mrs. Genevieve B. Earle, of Brooklyn.

Q. How many alien students were admitted to the United States last year to attend educational institutions?

A. During the 1938 fiscal year, 2,451 students were admitted as non-pupils, 500 as permanent residents, and 1,419 students departed.

Q. Do mail trucks in all states carry license plates?

A. No. When plates are displayed they are furnished free by the state.

Q. When was the limited partnership act enacted by the British parliament?

A. In 1907.

Q. When and by whom was the University of Mexico founded?

A. In 1538, by the Roman Catholic church.

Moulding Youth Of Today for the World of Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

where Miss Lula Faith Smith, who supervises the project, and the little baby will live.

At present the school is no showplace as far as big, expensive buildings are concerned, but the grounds are well kept, the fences are rusty painted and the impression that one gets from the exterior of the plant is one of sturdy pride and gentility. Unfortunately, the administration building burned eight years ago and has not, as yet, been replaced by a brick building. But some day a larger and finer structure will rise to take its place.

"Building for the future" might well be the motto of this, the only A. & M. school in Georgia. Construction is going on as rapidly as finances will permit, but not at the expense of things finer and more important to the students than beautiful Gothic towers and costly landscaping. Here is an atmosphere conducive to character development, to the creation of a feeling of self-reliance and usefulness on the part of each young man and woman who becomes a part of the school community.

The United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., makes analyses without charge. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to our Service Bureau, 1613 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for a circular telling how to obtain analyses of all kinds of elements, including minerals, oil, water, soils, etc.

Q. How many pupils are enrolled in federally aided vocational schools?

A. In 1937 there were 1,354,631, of whom 386,302 were studying agricultural courses, and 390,892 were in trade and industrial courses, and 377,437 were studying home economics.

Q. How can I remove the dye from

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken.

Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1613 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Insist on factory sealed packages for full strength.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP. INCORPORATED • Louisville, Kentucky

Get Rid of Garden Enemies

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The gardener's medicine chest is amazingly simple compared with the catalog of human remedies. Little is known about controlling plant diseases, and the weapons we wield against insects have been, in most cases, used for a long time. The newest insecticide is a vegetable extract whose secret was obtained from a tribe of savages.

The gardener who is confused about sprays and dusts may survey here in a few minutes, the whole field and acquire sufficient knowledge to enable him to meet correctly any problem which may arise. Meet it, that is, as well as anyone can. Sprays and dusts may all be divided into three classes.

1. Fungicides, which may be used to kill insects, but destroy fungi, mildews and similar diseases, most of which are usually referred to as plant diseases.

2. Contact poisons, which kill insects with which they come in contact when dusted or sprayed on plants.

3. Stomach poisons, which remain on leaf tissues and poison insects which eat the leaves.

Fungicides are used against various rusts, mildews and similar diseases which attack trees, shrubs and garden plants. Bordeaux mixture is the most widely used in the garden. It is composed of quick lime and copper sulphate.

Dusting sulphur, similar to flowers of sulphur but more finely ground, has come into favor for black spot on roses and garden mildews.

The newest fungicide is really an old one, corrosive sublimate, or mercuric chloride. It is the base of most preparations used to cure brown patch on green grass.

Calomel, the old-fashioned household remedy, which is a mercury compound somewhat similar, is used for the same purposes and sold under various trade names. Lime-sulphur is used as a fungicide on fruit trees and does double duty as a contact pesticide to kill scale insects, and in dilute form to kill red spider aphids (plant lice).

Contact insecticides are usually prepared from nicotine, pyrethrum, rotenone or a soluble oil which will make an emulsion with water. Sulphur and lime sulphur are used chiefly against scale insects and red spider. Nicotine is a deadly poison to animals and most effective against aphids (plant lice).

West opened the club Jack, South the somewhat expert woman player, permitting the jack to hold the trick! West then led the heart queen, dummy's ace winning and south ran five spade tricks, ending up in her own hand with tenaces in diamond and clubs to lead away from!

South played the diamond ace and then a low diamond, won by East's jack, whereupon the heart suit and west's diamond king accounted for the rest of the tricks.

S. E. M. EXPLAINS.

"Ye gods! What bidding... What playing... moaned North and South slammed the rest of her cards down on the table. Glaring defiantly at north she leaped across the table.

A picture of injured dignity, the somewhat expert man cleaned the broken bits from the rims of his glasses and bowed apologetically to his opponents.

"We play together quite often, but, gentlemen, I always quit when she does this to me."

"Til tomorrow."

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution



PAPER TRIBUTE—Pageantry and brilliance last week marked a Dixie-wide homage to "King and Queen Papyrus" at Savannah as the first annual Southern Paper Festival came to a close. Queen Rosalie Hull, of Savannah, and her court of beauties representing paper producing states at the coronation ball are shown. In the group are Misses Kathryn Hall, Jackson, Miss; Elizabeth Stephens, Princeton, Ky.; Nancy Hunter, Savannah; Victoria Jenkins, Savannah; Josephine Perryman, Osceola, Fla.; Elizabeth Gobelin, Baton Rouge, La.; Bettie Jean Grover, Ashville, N. C.; Norma Greenwood, Dallas, Texas; Mary Walter Lumkin, Columbia, S. C.; Elizabeth Foster, Montgomery, Ala.; Annie Waring, Savannah; Caroline Oliver, Savannah; Lella Ruth Jones, Macon; Nina Joyce Srygley, Nashville, Tenn.; Janet Turpin, Richmond, Va.; Troy Tibbs, Jacksonville, Fla.



CELEBRANTS — Cocktail time finds a jolly group ready for the event. Shown, left to right, are Miss Troy Tibbs, Jacksonville; Charles G. Day, manager of the Hotel DeSoto, who gave the party in honor of visiting princesses; Miss Victoria Jenkins, Colonel John G. Butler and Miss Nancy Hunter, all of Savannah, and Miss Kathryn Hall, Jackson, Miss.

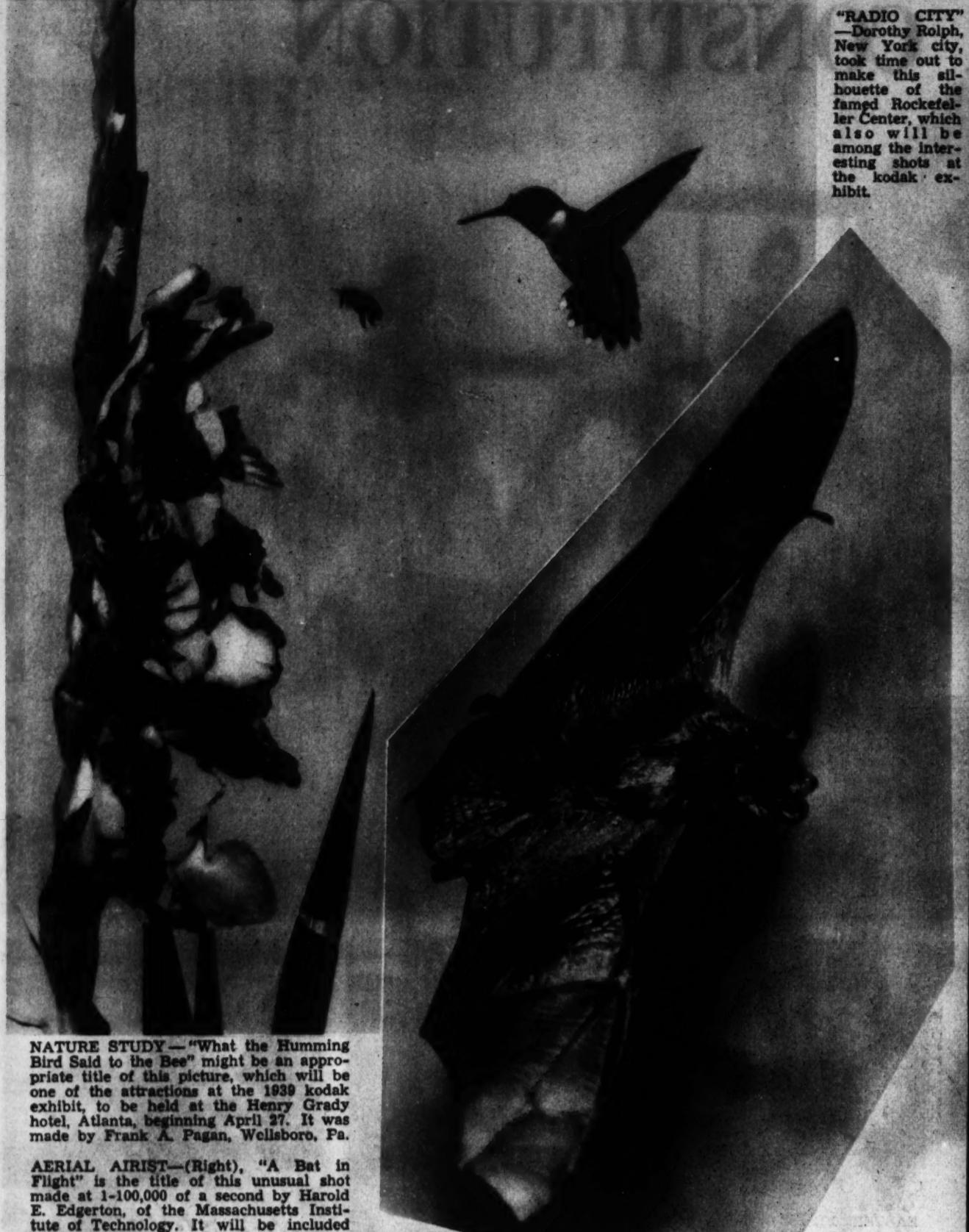
(Left)
MISS MILDRED RICHARDSON photographed with the attractive exhibit of the United States Forest Service which was on display during the Paper Festival held in Savannah last week.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



PAPER BATHERS — It's paper bathing togs for Misses Mary Solari (left) and Jessie McCall Miller as they pose on the brink of the DeSoto hotel bathing pool at the paper festival.

(Left)
"SAVANNAH" ANCHORS — The historic United States Battleship Savannah, heaves to at the most historic spot in the south's Empire State, the very place at which James Edward Oglethorpe and his companions landed when they settled Georgia, naming it for the English crown. And there's nothing fragile about this fighting craft even though it came to harbor during the Southern Paper Festival held at Savannah.



NATURE STUDY—"What the Humming Bird Said to the Bee" might be an appropriate title of this picture, which will be one of the attractions at the 1939 kodak exhibit, to be held at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, beginning April 27. It was made by Frank A. Pagan, Wellsboro, Pa.

AERIAL AIRIST—(Right), "A Bat in Flight" is the title of this unusual shot made at 1:100,000 of a second by Harold E. Edgerton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will be included among the exhibits.

Y. W. C. A. Honors Draughon Graduates





Miss Herndon, Miss Barron, Miss Davenport

Atlanta's Y. W. C. A. is proud of a trio of Draughon's School of Commerce graduates.

In a recent election for the official personnel of the residence committee, three Draughon-trained young ladies were selected to the following positions:

President, Miss Virgilene Herndon; vice president, Miss Laura Barron, and secretary and treasurer, Miss Pauline Davenport.

Miss Herndon's business career is of recent origin but is meteoric. In 1938, she completed the Gay-Oakland High School and enrolled immediately for a secretarial course at Draughon's. She is now employed as secretary of the Scott Paper Co., a position she has held since being awarded her diploma.

Miss Barron was graduated from the Newman High School in 1937, matriculated for a year's study at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville. She later entered Draughon's, completing her secretarial course on April 17, and immediately was employed by the Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Miss Davenport completed her

high school training at Rockmart in 1938, and attended the West Georgia College, Carrollton, for two years, but decided that business was her forte. She enrolled for a secretarial course at Draughon's and is now employed by Buick Motor Division, General Motors Sales Corp.

Draughon's courses not only provide proper and painstaking business training for its students, but give them a confidence, a prime requisite to success. Draughon's instills a feeling of achievement so necessary for advancement in this present day of keen competition.

At Atlanta's Y. W. C. A., a self-sustaining home for girls, there are 64 permanent guests and eight transients, all of whom have a voice in the selection of their house committee officials. That the honor went to three graduates of Draughon's is considered a compliment to them and to their training.

The young ladies attribute much of their success not only in business, but in social accomplishments and in executive ability, to Draughon's training.



"RADIO CITY"
—Dorothy Rolph, New York City, took time out to make this silhouette of the famed Rockefeller Center, which also will be among the interesting shots at the kodak exhibit.

MEN WANT COMFORT TOO!

Special combination last. Inner soles to fit every type of foot. Black Bel in Calf or Black Blucher in Kidglove. \$8.50

DR. PARKER
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MAIL ORDERS

Begin to be Thirty NOW!

J. N. KALISH Prescription Optician
385 PEACHTREE ST.
ATLANTA - GEORGIA



CONSTITUTION FAN—H. V. Kaltenborn, internationally known news commentator, who appears as one of the Columbia Broadcasting Company aces, gets first-hand news from The South's Standard Newspaper.



HISTORY—A REPEATER? This realistic wax scene showing American doughboys raiding a German machine gun nest during the World War, is one of the prime exhibits of a wax museum display in New York.





BABY SNOOKS—Peggy Watkins still knows how to cry when tantalizing Rene Whitney tries to steal a lick from her lollipop on kids' day at North Fulton High school. (Slayton)

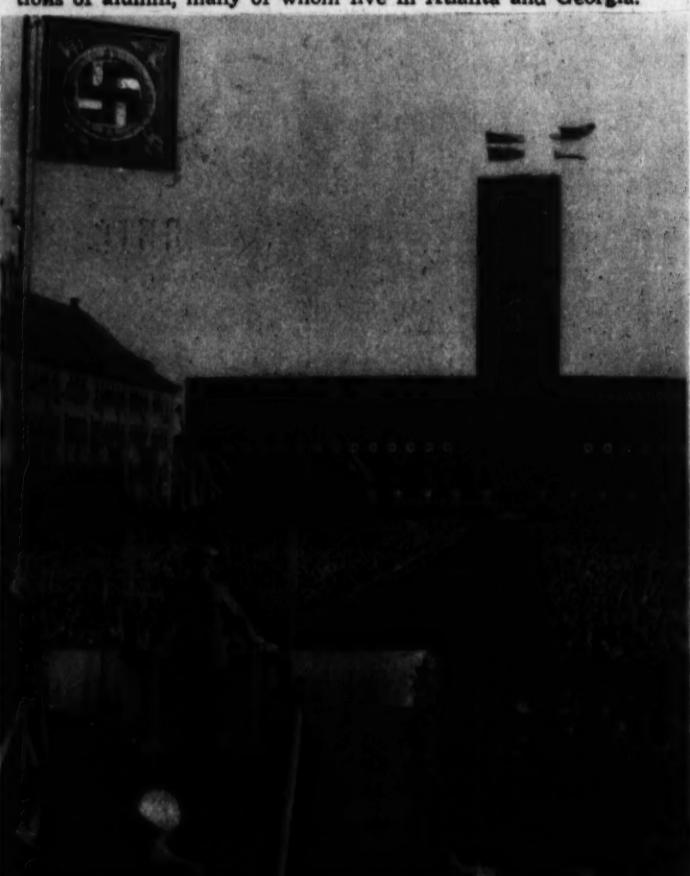
ALMOST QUINTUPLETS—Just three more like 'em and Joyce Estes (left), and Bootsie Candler could have passed for the Dionnes at North Fulton High school's kid day for the seniors. (Slayton)



THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL—They turn back the hands of time (but not so very far back), to stage a doll dance down the steps of North Fulton High school when Harriette Emerson, Barbara Indell and Ann Milburn observe kid's day for the seniors. (Slayton)



ALUMNI GYM—Architect's drawing of the handsome and modernly equipped new \$150,000 gymnasium for Woodberry Forest school, Woodberry Forest, Va., is shown above. The beautiful colonial designed structure was made possible through contributions of alumni, many of whom live in Atlanta and Georgia.



REICHSFUEHRER SILENCED—Adolf Hitler, shown speaking from behind a bullet-proof glass case, cut off the battery of microphones when it was learned his address was being "consumed" by Germans in a rebroadcast from the United States. His address was made at Wilhelmshaven to commemorate the launching of the new 35,000-ton battleship "Von Tirpitz."

Enjoy Family Life

HEARING

• Micro Midget Bone Conduction
• Micro Midget Air Conduction
FREE EXAMINATION
\$55 to \$165. EASY TERMS
SONOTONE
ATLANTA COMPANY
1000 Peachtree Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

**HAND-LOOMED HER-
LOOM—George Tai-
madge Pugh, Buford, Ga.,
wore a 72-year-old
hand-made shirt belong-
ing to his grandfather,
the late G. H. Wallace, of
Cumming, Ga. The
youngster is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Pugh. The waist is the
first the grandfather ever
wore.**

I couldn't get along without you very well...

Vitality

56 and 6.75

LINETTE—White rivalry in
crushed kid as dainty and
beautifully formed as the
white roses on your toe.
Sizes 5 to 11—AAAA to C, 6.75

Write for Spring and Summer Style Book

MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

**Shoe
FEATURE SHOES**

FOR CHILDREN

COLLECTOR'S EDITION
WIDE TRAIL
WIDE TRAIL
WIDE TRAIL

MEET

Sally Saver



**Atlanta's Most
Widely Read
Food Authority**

SALLY SAVER has served Constitution readers through her Friday Food column for many years. Homemakers, young and old, have come to depend upon her practical and time-saving advice on buying, preparing, and serving food. Her service has become an indispensable aid in southern homes. Every mail brings personal queries and her telephone is constantly busy . . . To facilitate and broaden the Sally Saver service to Constitution readers her Friday column has been increased; and, in addition, this helpful feature will appear every day in the week except Monday. On Sundays you will find her in The Constitution's big Magazine section. Your increasing problem of keeping abreast of the swiftly changing modes of the American table can now be met with greater ease and comforting assurance. She will tell you daily how best to plan, buy, prepare, and serve correctly . . . But, with all the enlargements of her service, Sally Saver will continue to welcome your letters and telephone calls. . . . Bring your food problems to Sally Saver!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939

DICK TRACY

YEAH, MICKEY NEVER TRY
TO HANG YOURSELF WITH A
CHILD'S BELT... IT'LL BREAK
EVERY TIME.

SO I
FOUND
OUT.

I GUESS I'VE BEEN A
BIG BABY ABOUT THIS WHOLE
THING - BUT I SEE NOW
THERE'S ALMOST A TOUCH
OF HUMOR IN IT.

YES, WHEN I DASHED INTO
YOUR CELL JUST AS THE BELT
BROKE AND SAW YOU FALL
TO THE FLOOR, KNOCKING YOURSELF
OUT - I'LL ADMIT I WASN'T
VERY WORRIED.

YOU DO YOUR TIME UP
THE RIVER, SON -- LIKE A
GOOD BOY... AND WHEN
YOU COME BACK, MITZI,
SONNY AND I WILL BE
WAITING FOR YOU.

TWENTY MINUTES LATER

BEFORE WE THREE
LEAVE FOR THE FARM,
TRACY, I'D LIKE TO
BUY US ALL A GOOD
DINNER! WHERE CAN
WE GO?

THERE'S A NICE
QUIET PLACE DOWN
IN THE NEXT BLOCK,
JUST —

LOOK OUT!
WHAT'S THAT?

A--A PAIR OF
OPERA GLASSES--
WHAT IN...

HEY!
LOOK UP
THERE.

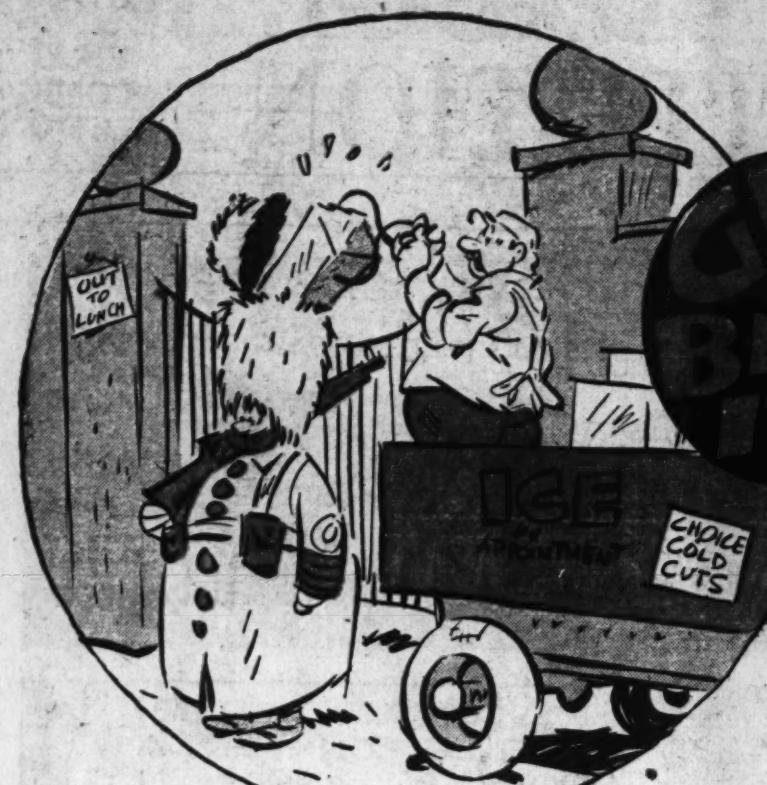
--A MAN!
ON THAT
ELECTRIC
SIGN.

WELL, I'LL BE DARNED!
A PEEPING TOM SIGN WORKER
WITH OPERA GLASSES... SAY!

HE'S HANGING
ACROSS ONE OF
THE GIRDERs
HOLDING THE SIGN

LOOK!
SOMETHING'S
DROPPING.

IT'S... IT'S - BLOOD!



"THERE'S 25 POUNDS! . . . THAT OUGHT TO FIX YOUR HANGOVER . . ."



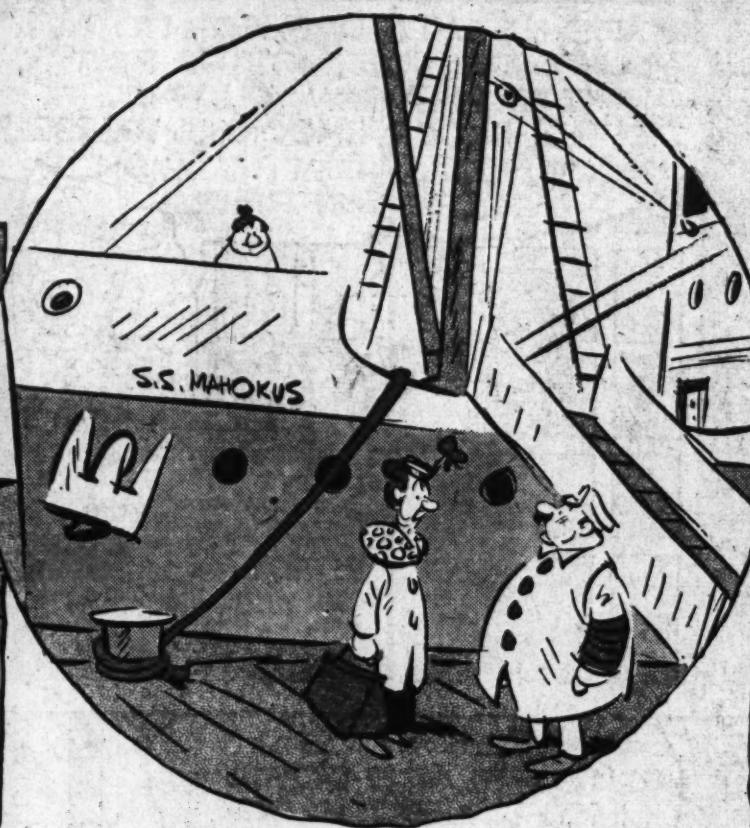
"THIS YEAR I SHAN'T SPOIL THE FUN OF THE GAME, TRYING TO KEEP TRACK OF ALL THE BALLS I HIT . . ."



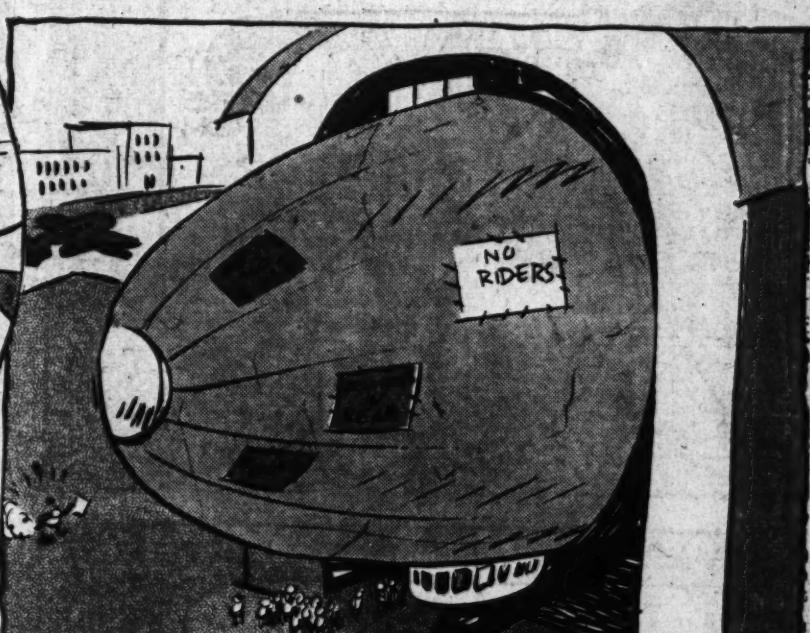
"IT'S A SPECIAL FEATURE FOR MY FEMININE CLIENTS . . . A WEEKLY REVIEW OF CHOICE GOSSIP . . ."



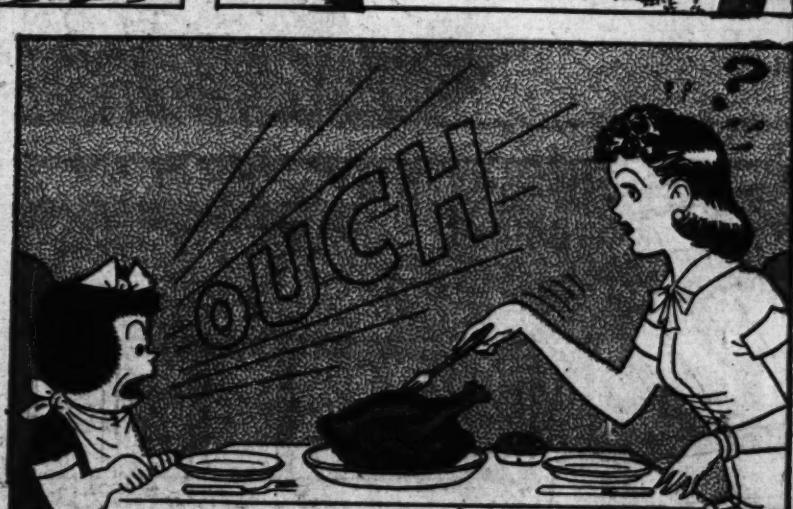
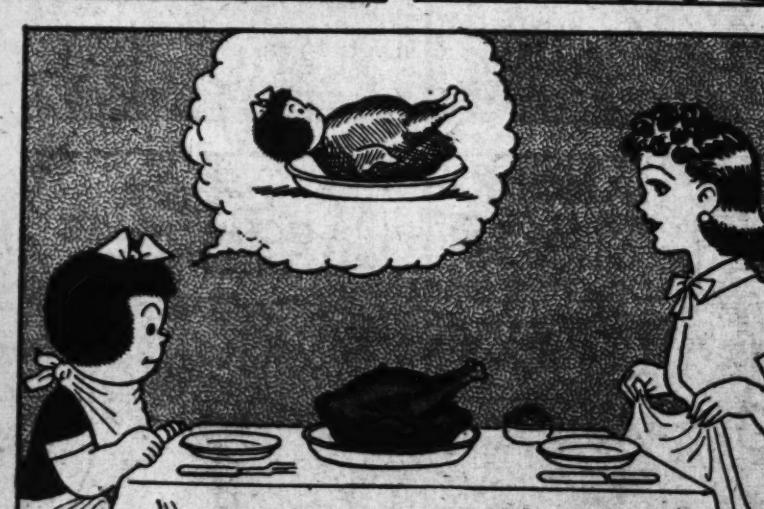
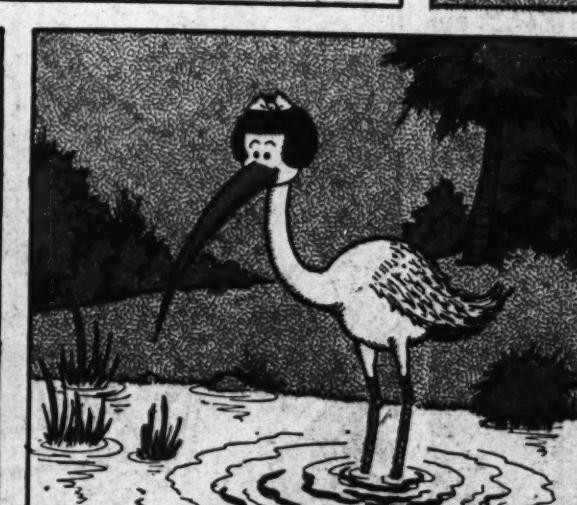
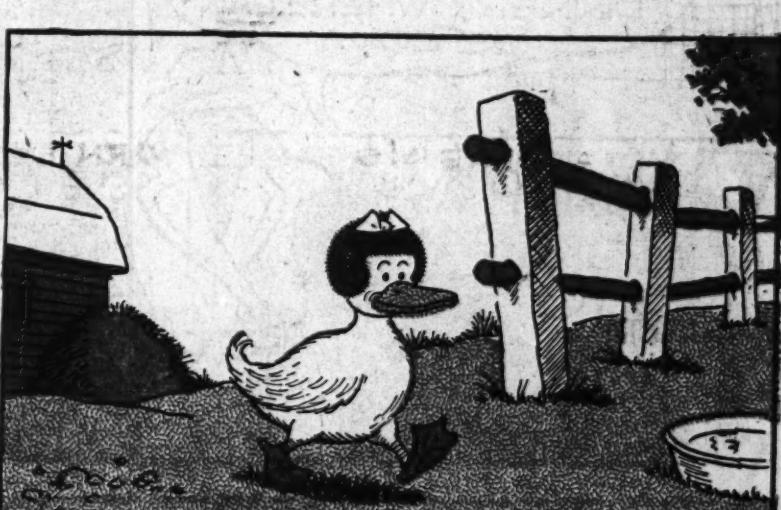
"I HOPE YOU REALIZE NOW THE IMPORTANCE OF TIPPING THE STEWARDS . . ."



"MATE? . . . SURE I ADVERTISED FOR A MATE, BUT NOT THE KIND YOU THINK, LADY . . ."



"HOLD ON A MINUTE . . . BEFORE YOU TAKE OFF, THERE'S A LITTLE MATTER OF AN UNPAID GAS BILL! . . ."



Twenty-one days is not a long time, but ten pounds is a lot of excess weight. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Constitution, for her "Twenty-One-Day Diet." You'll lose ten pounds in 21 days!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939.

JANE ARDEN

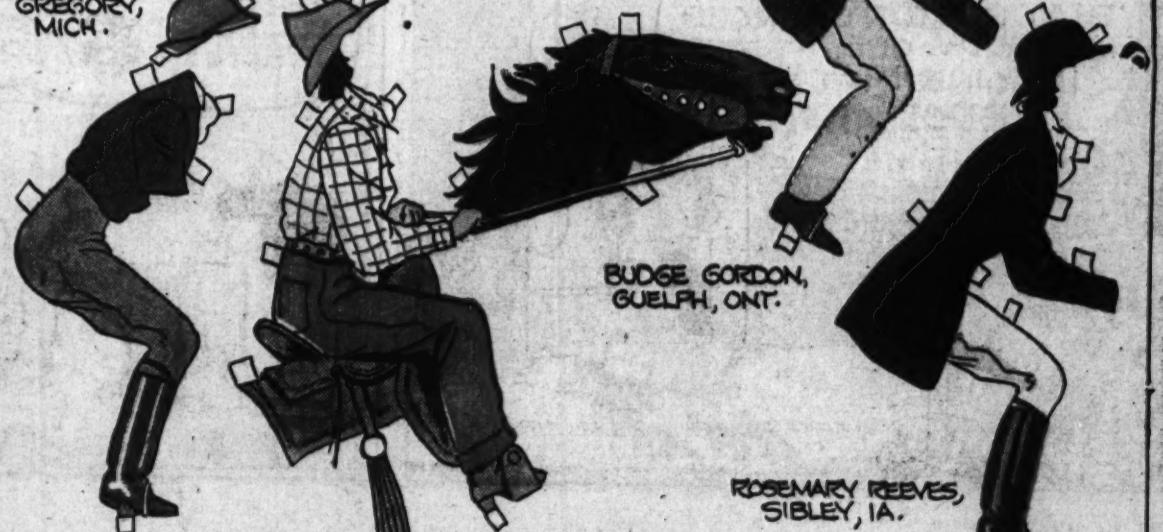
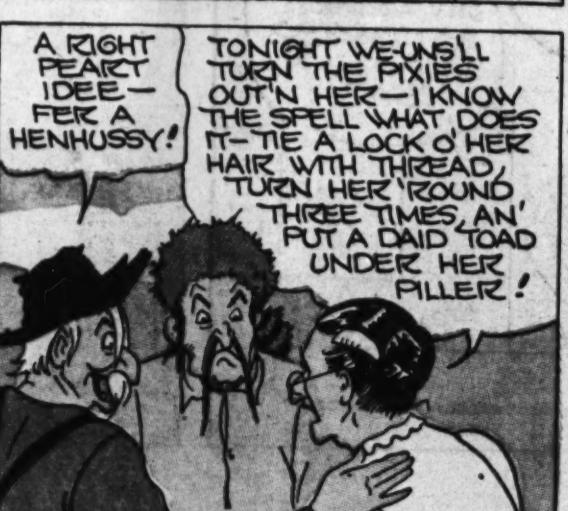
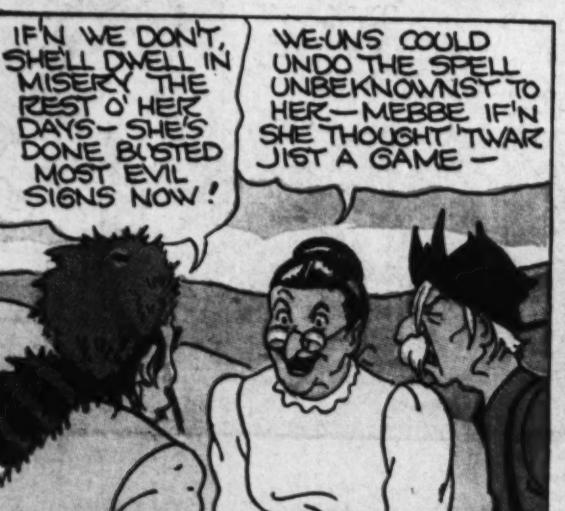
Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

By Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

4-23

AS COLONEL
BLAKELY AND THE
WEASEL
STARTED
TO LEAVE
THE TRACK,
THEY WERE
ARRESTED
BY THE

RIGHT
THIS WAY,
COLONEL!



4-23



I WAS SHOPPING IN THAT NEW DRUG STORE TO DAY, DEARIE, AND SUCH BARGAINS! YOU COULDNT NEVER GUESS WHAT I GOT FOR MY HUSBAND.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

FIVE DOLLARS THAT DOCTOR CHARGED MY DADDY-GEE, IMAGINE THAT, FIVE DOLLARS!

JEST FOR LOOKIN' AT HIS EYES-I THINK I'LL BE A EYE DOCTOR WHEN I GROW UP.

NO-THIS GIVES ME A SMARTER IDEA THAN THAT.

I'LL BE A DENTIST THEY MUST MAKE A LOT OF MONEY. EVERYBODY'S ONLY GOT TWO EYES, BUT THEY'VE GOT A LOT OF TEETH.

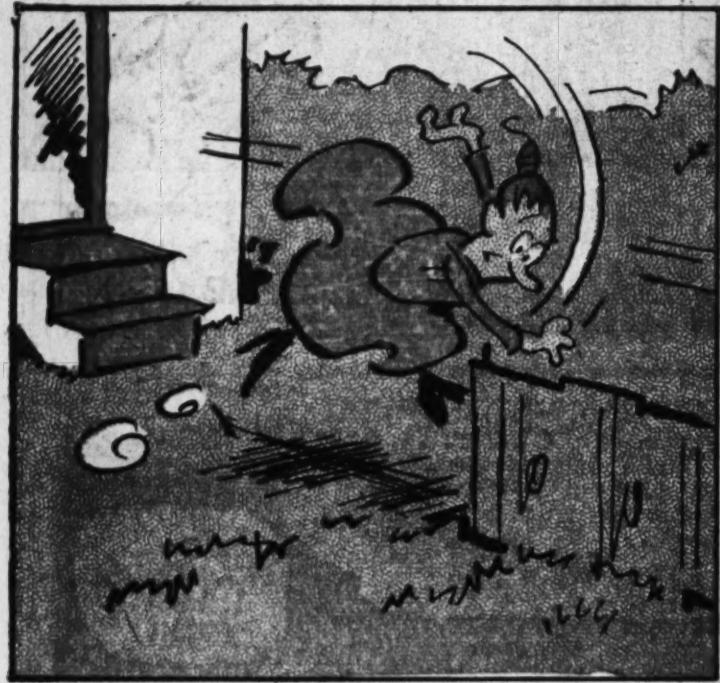




"KNOBHEAD"
NEWSOME

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



The latest news from Hollywood, good advice on health, hints for home decorating, tips for beautifying the face and figure, chic styles for women and children—every day you'll find these and other interesting and helpful features on the woman's page of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

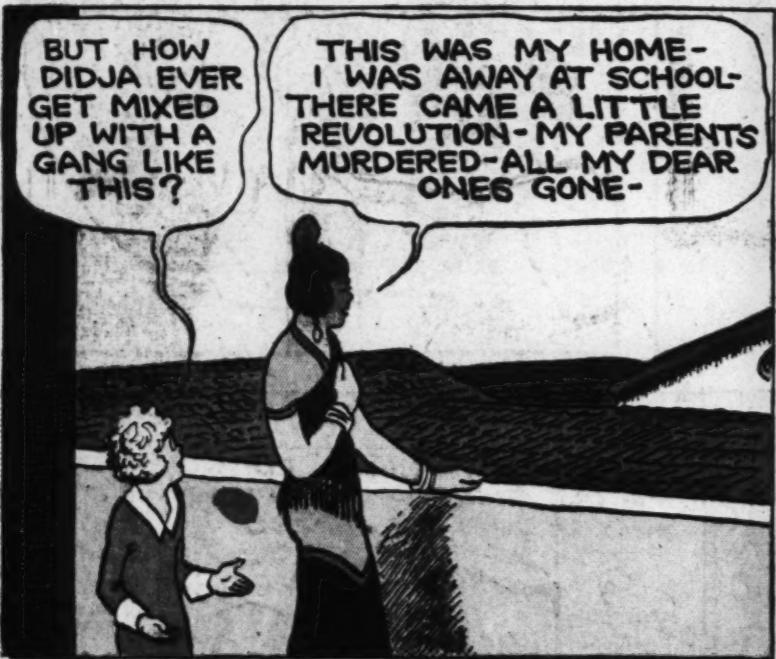
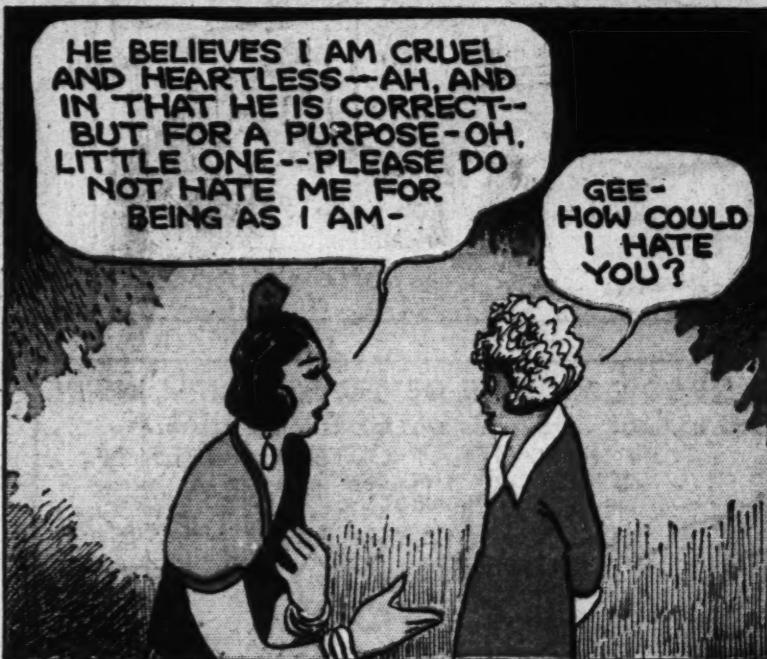
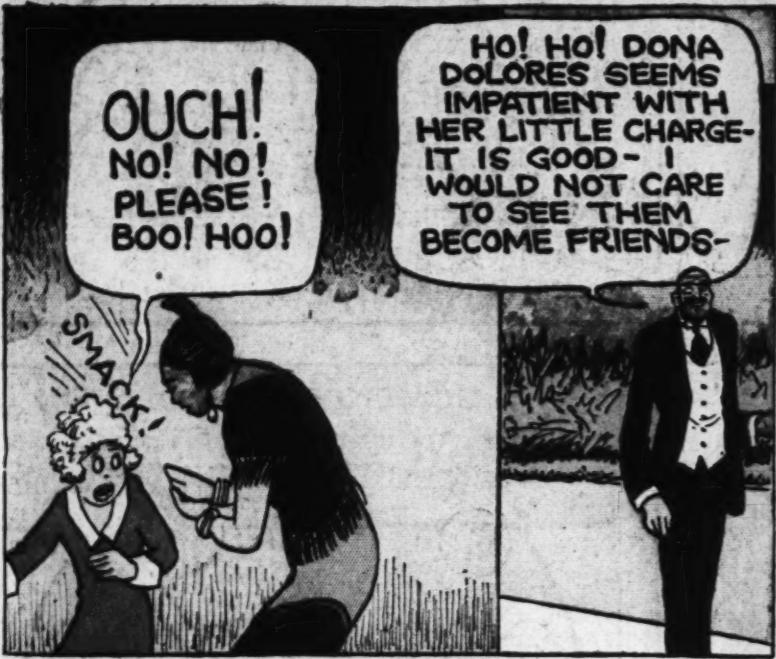
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COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939

Little Orphan Annie

AT THE FARM POOR OLD SANDY MOURNS FOR HIS LOST ANNIE. HELPLESS TO FOLLOW HER, AS ARE ALL HER OTHER FRIENDS--- BUT LET US LOOK IN AT "HACIENDA HIDEAWAY", AS AXEL CALLS IT---



Maw Green



Don't fail to read LILLIAN MAE'S beauty column every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, on the woman's page of The Constitution.

THE WORLD'S

The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, April 23, 1939.

GREATEST COMICS



"TODAY IS LADIES' DAY," by Fannie Hurst. Teeming with new ideas, brimful of human interest, is this vibrant message from one of America's most distinguished writers. Every woman, regardless of position or possessions will treasure this exciting booklet, now obtainable through the Home Institute Department of The Constitution, for fifteen cents.

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FIRST
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FIRST
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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939.

TARZAN

CAPTURED!

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



FOR TRUE SMOKING PLEASURE—
THEY LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!



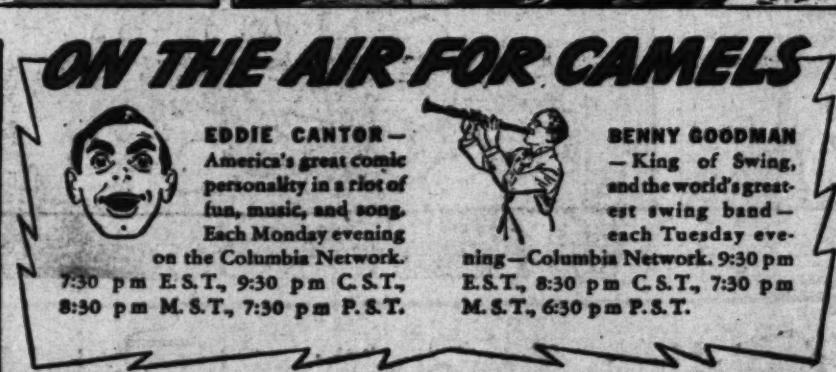
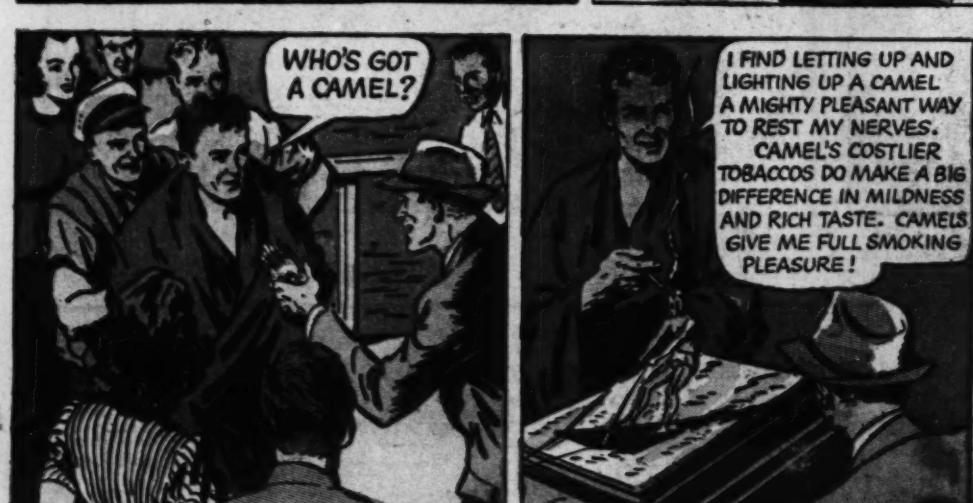
FRANK PRITCHARD
CHAMPION
MARATHON
SWIMMER



MAUDE
RUTHERFORD
SPEED-BOAT
RACER



CAPTAIN
ALBERT HINES
DEEP-SEA
FISHERMAN



SMOKE 6 PACKS OF CAMELS
AND FIND OUT WHY THEY ARE
THE LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND
OF FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE
TOBACCOES—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC
(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL
SMOKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLER TOBACCO ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

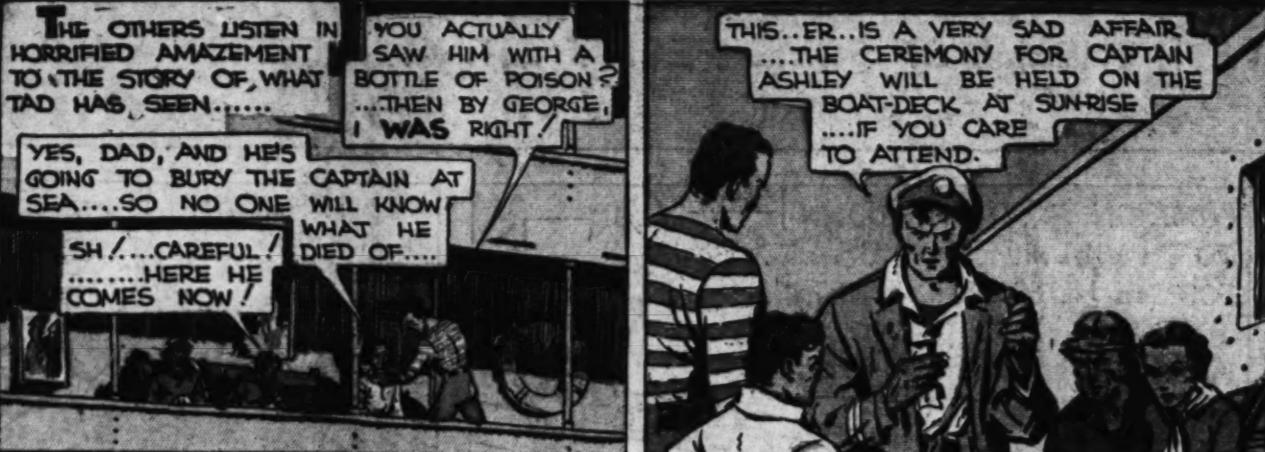
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939

TAD
OF THE
TANBARK

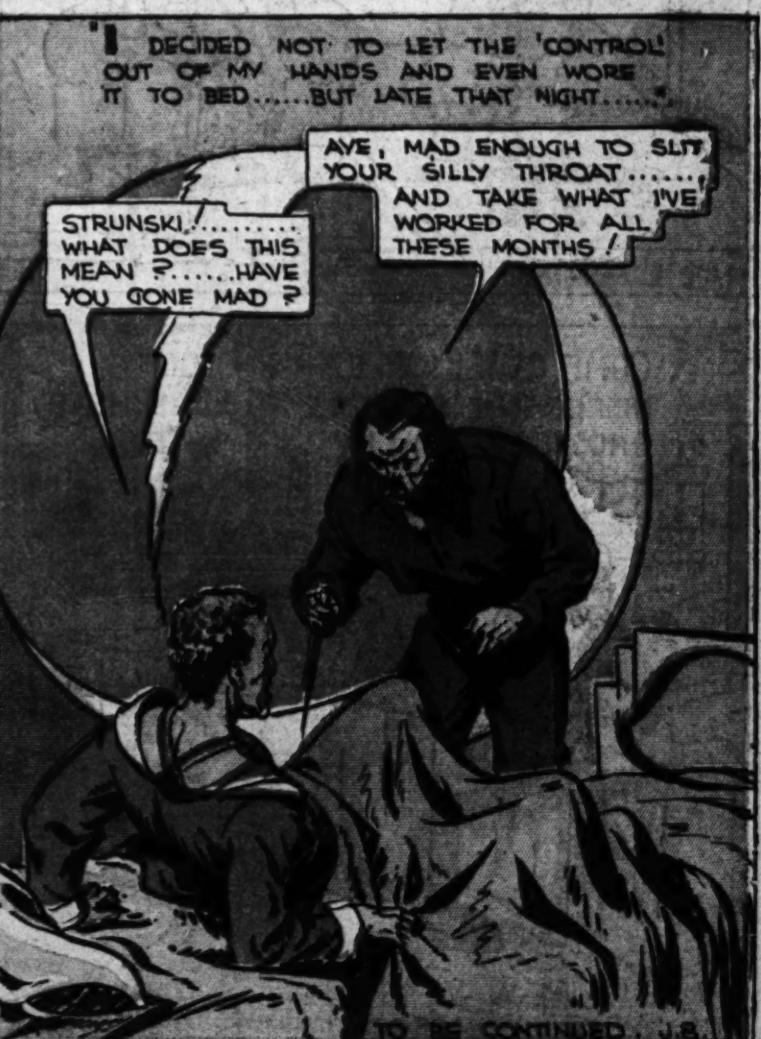
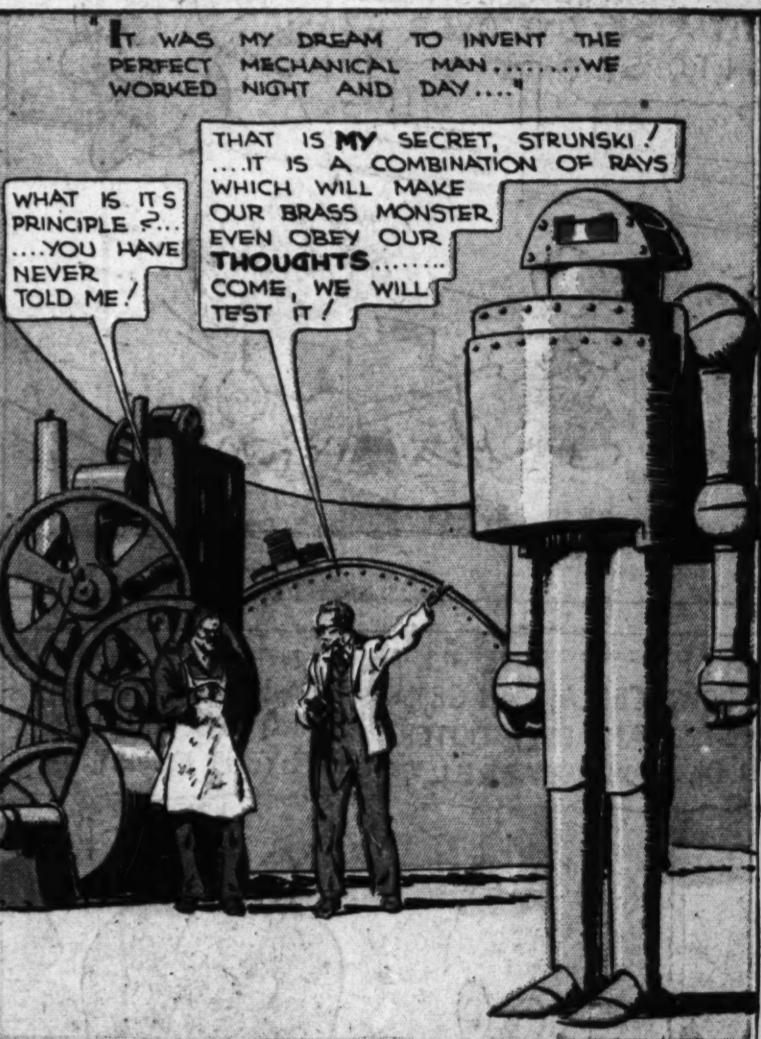
BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER



BY.....
MARY ENTEL,
N.Y.C.
DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO... BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK CITY.

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



TO BE CONTINUED 12



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FOURTH
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FOURTH
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1939

BETTY. . . .

by C.A.Voight

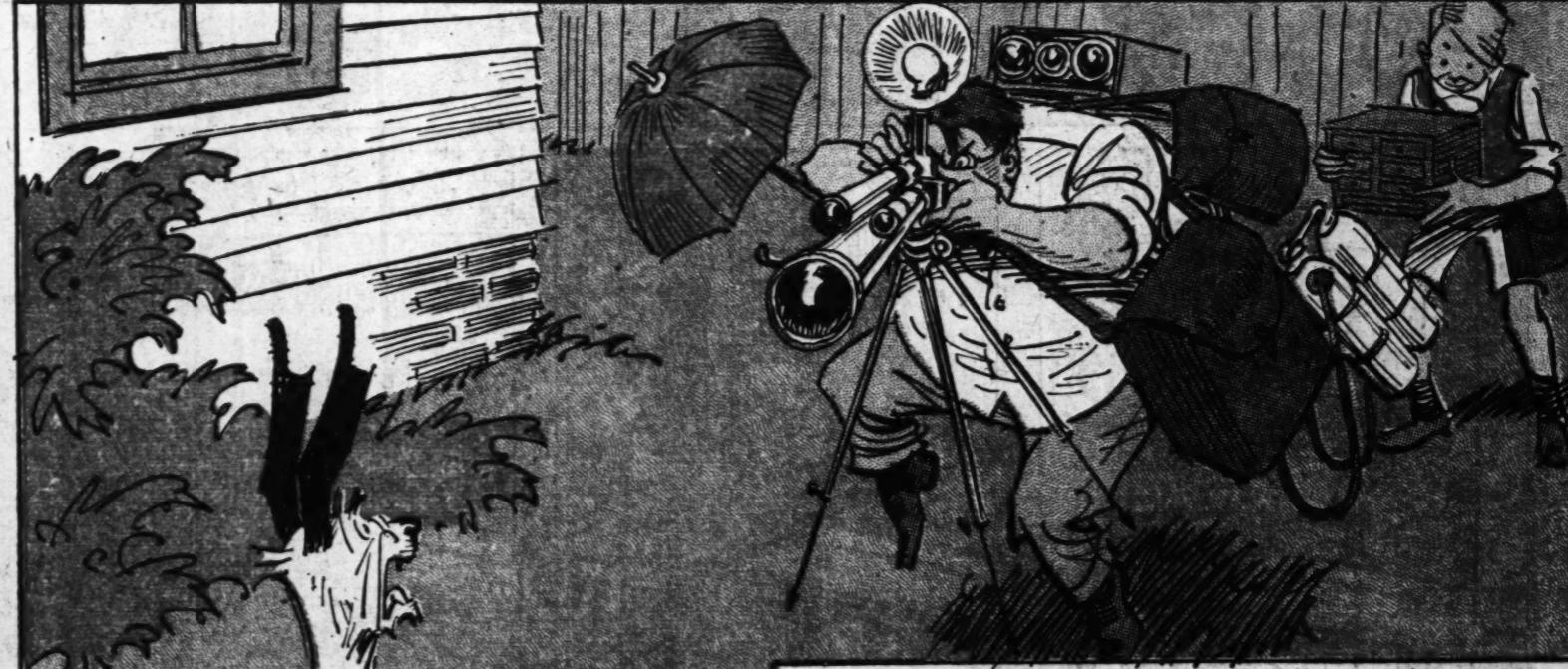
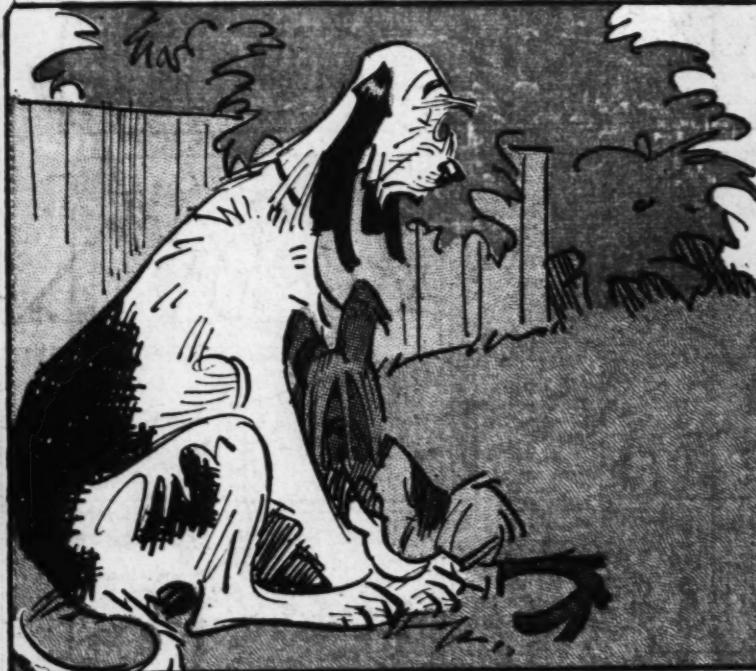




Constitution patterns offer the very latest designs to fit in with your wardrobe plans—designs that will lend themselves harmoniously to the spring trend in color combinations that are in vogue this spring. Patterns, which are found on the woman's page of The Constitution every day, are 15 cents each, and may be obtained by sending this amount to The Constitution Pattern Department.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939.

PRIVATE LIVES

by Edwin Cox



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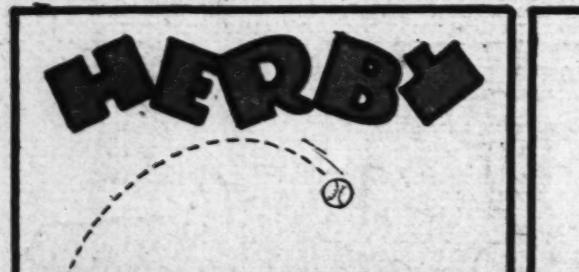
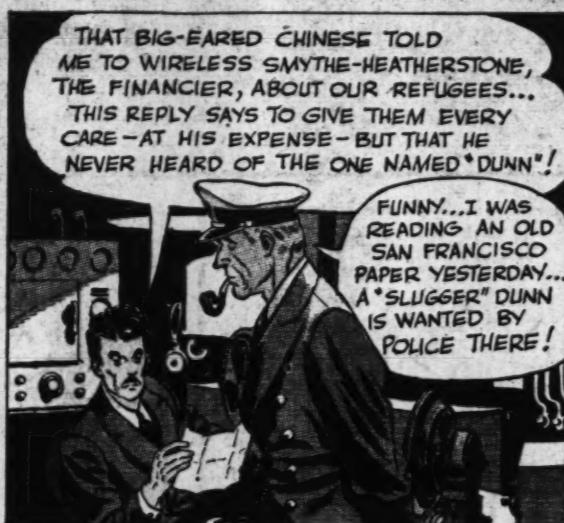
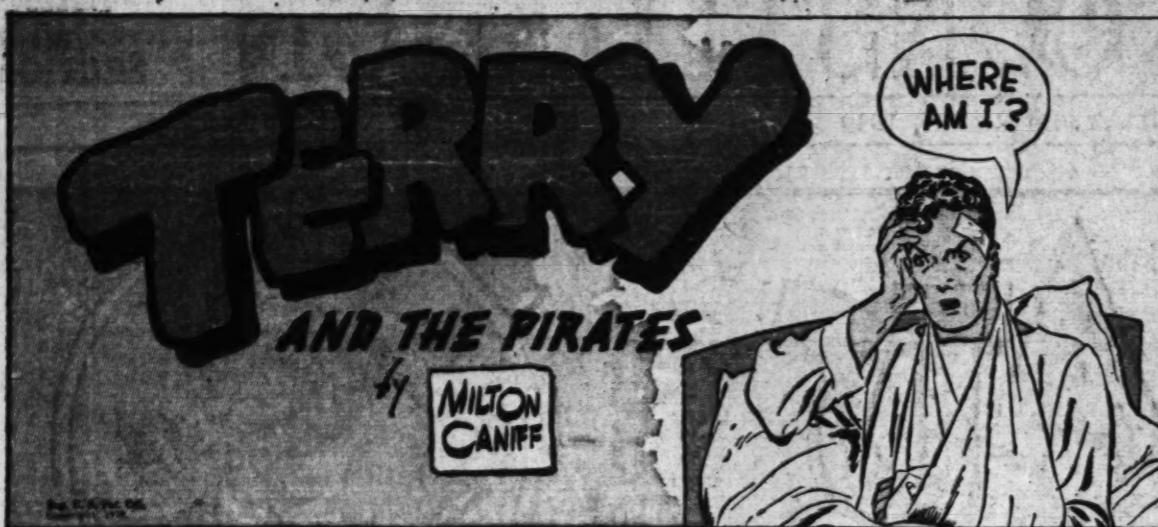
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



THE WORLD'S

The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, April 23, 1939.

GREATEST COMICS



Send for Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's bulletin, "Draped Dressing Tables," if you would like to make a change in your down-at-the-heels bedroom. This bulletin will be sent on receipt of stamped, self-addressed envelope, addressed to Miss Boykin at The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
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THIRD
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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939

ABBY an' SLATS

by PAEBURN VAN BUREN —



TO BE CONTINUED